UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

The Weather
Today—Fair weather, with high temperature about 85. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 70.

The Washington Post

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On the Hour
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Great U. S. Air Fleet Massing, Japs Report

Charter Gets Green Light For Hearings Tomorrow

First 2 Days to Be Given to Exposition With Stettinius the Principal Witness

By Robert C. Albright

With a clear track over all pending legislation, the San Francisco Charter will start its historic journey through the Senate tomorrow with full dress Foreign Relations committee hearings tentatively slated to run only a week to ten days.

A Foreign Relations subcommittee yesterday completed formal arrangements for hearings, setting aside the first two days for a full exposition of the case for the Charter by Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and State Department technicians. Wednesday and Thursday were reserved for as-yet-unnamed opponents.

After that it will be pretty much a case of rebuttal testimony until the Charter is reported to the Senate possibly during the week of July 16.

In an interview and later in a radio broadcast, Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.), predicted the Senate vote "won't be unanimous" but will be heavily over the necessary two thirds. Connally "hoped" hearings would not run over ten days and "guessed" Senate debate after that would last two or three weeks. He said he wanted to move as fast as possible "without shutting off full and democratic discussion of the issues."

Burton Warns Against Speed

Senator Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio), on the same radio program with Connally, warned against precipitous speed in consideration of the Charter.

"Undue haste might even have a bad effect," said Burton. "We want to examine the Charter with a microscope. I think it will help President Truman in his (Big Three) negotiations if we make our hearings and debate a model of democratic procedure under our Constitution."

In a statement at the Capitol, Senator Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.) said: "This ought not to have the stamp of hurried or pushed legislation."

The five-man Foreign Relations subcommittee, headed by Connolly, meanwhile cleared final plans for launching Charter hearings at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the big Senate caucus room across from the Capitol. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held until the treaty is reported to the Senate.

As head of the United States delegation to San Francisco, Stettinius, nominated by President Truman for United States delegate on the World Security Council, will lead off the witnesses for the Charter. He will be followed by Leo Pavolsky, special assistant to the Secretary of State for international organization and security, and Green H. Hackworth, legal adviser to the Secretary of State.

There was no disclosure as yet of

See CHARTER, Page 2, Column 6

More Butter On Way for Fewer Points

Civilians will get a little more butter next month and for fewer ration points, the Department of Agriculture and the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

It is expected that the ration value will be 20 points rather than 24 points per pound and that the change will be made on July 29.

OPA is said to have desired to make the cut effective immediately to care for the situation in areas like Washington where butter is "piled up," but housewives cannot afford to buy it. The national supply is not so abundant, however, and other fats and oils are so short that Secretary Anderson, reportedly, thought the change should not be made until the end of the month.

The butter set aside for the military during August will be 30 per cent of the creamery supply rather than the current 50 per cent. This, it is said, reflects somewhat smaller requirements by the armed forces and also is in keeping with the wartime practice of taking the biggest percentage during the flush season.

Production will not be so great in August as it has been during June and July, according to estimates, and the butter which has piled up will be needed to support the lower ration values.

The civilian supply for August will be about 90 million pounds compared to about 80 million pounds in each of the past few months.

'Independence Lost'

Polish Envoy Quits in Protest Of New 'Puppet' Government

Ciechanowski Sees Job Here Terminated By Rule of Russians

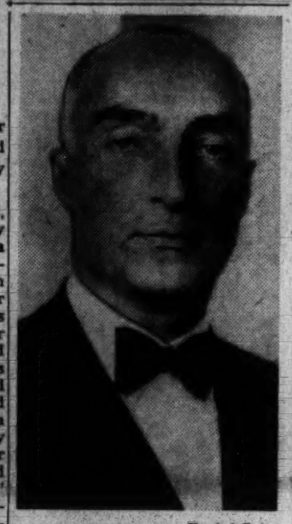
By Edward T. Folliard

Jan Ciechanowski, Ambassador of Poland, yesterday voiced a sad adieu to Washington's "embassy row."

For him and Poles of like mind, the Allied victory over Germany had brought only "defeat." In a valedictory, he pointed to his nation's "tragic situation": Although she was the first to fight for her independence, Poland emerges from the war with the "loss of her independence," and with her land occupied and under the ruthless control of Russian military and police forces. Moreover, he said the new Polish government was a "puppet government" imposed by force from without, after a war which was supposed to be waged "in the name of law and justice."

Ambassador Ciechanowski, a career diplomat, who was at Versailles with Jan Paderewski when Poland was reconstituted after the last war, came to Washington as Polish Ambassador in February, 1941.

His three sons came with him. One of them, Wladyslaw, was trained to be a flier in California; later, flying with a Polish squadron in the RAF, he was killed over Europe. Another, Jan, jr., fought under Field Marshal Montgomery in the Polish First Armored Division on the Continent. The third



Harris & Ewing
JAN CIECHANOWSKI

son, Stanislaw, 18, has been a student at Georgetown University.

Yesterday at noon, Ambassador Ciechanowski held a news conference at the Polish Embassy, 2640 Sixteenth st. nw. After thanking the American press for its understanding of the Polish problem, he explained why it was necessary that "I part with you."

The United States and Great

See POLES, Page 2, Column 8

Permanent FEPC Threat May Break Jam

Southerners Told Creation of Agency Grave Possibility

House leaders yesterday quietly warned Southern Democrats that continuation of their battle against the Fair Employment Practice Committee, which has tied up the funds of 18 war agencies, might bring the result they fear most of all—creation of a permanent agency authorized by Congress.

A Southern House leader suggested that foes of FEPC agree to a token payment of $200,000 to allow the temporary agency created by executive order another year of life, rather than precipitate action on a bill creating a permanent agency by act of Congress. The present FEPC lacks the legal power to enforce its orders.

"Big Eight" Strategy

The move was part of the strategy of the congressional "Big Eight" who are conferring over the week-end on a way to break the log jam which has tied up the 800 million-dollar war agencies appropriation bill for the new fiscal year, now a week old.

The FEPC's budget estimates for the fiscal year are $599,000, but the Senate adopted an amendment giving the agency $250,000.

Only feasible way now in sight to smash the deadlock, House and Senate leaders were agreed, is for the House Appropriations Committee, which tabled the bill, to report it out and give the House a chance to vote on it.

In order to get the Senate bill out of the committee, which voted 20 to 13 against reporting it, there must be a shift of four votes. Two more Republicans are said to be willing to let the issue come to a vote, but the Democratic votes are hard to get.

Leaders have a potent club to hang over the heads of the recalcitrants on the Democratic side.

See FEPC, Page 2, Column 7

Unprepared

Half-Holiday Workers Jam Cars, Buses

An estimated 126,000 Government employes jammed street cars and buses to capacity at the noon hour yesterday when the Capital Transit Co. failed to revise its schedule in time to care for the first Federal half holiday in three years.

The half holiday resulted from President Truman's 44-hour work week order for all agencies except War, Navy, Treasury, Veterans' Administration and TVA.

Good fortune stayed with the schedule-less company, however, for it managed to meet the demand fairly well by rushing up a few extra cars on particularly crowded lines.

Little Complaining

Transportation was taxed most heavily along routes leading from the six major Federal agencies which closed shop between 12:15 and 12:45 p. m.—Interior, Justice, Labor, Commerce, Agriculture and State. Near them numbers of happy employes were forced to wait while a packed car or two passed them by, but there was no complaining.

Capital Transit officials, admittedly without emergency schedules, took the day's upsets as a good lesson. "We've got to watch one day's results so that we can plan for the next," one reported good-naturedly.

Falling back on pre-war schedule is worthless, they said, because they were all based on the assumption that the entire roster of Government employes left work at midday. As for preparing a new one, that is a two or three month undertaking and there hasn't been that much time since agitation for a shorter work week began, they said.

Work To Do At Home

Home was the watchword for most of the Government workers. Questioning women workers brought forth the same response from almost all. "We're going home

See HOURS, Page 2, Column 2

No Totality Here

Early Risers in District May See Partial Eclipse of Sun

Washingtonians who want to see more than half of the diameter of the sun obscured by the body of the moon had better bestir themselves bright and early tomorrow morning, for a total eclipse scheduled to occur at 7:59 will not be visible in the United States again until 1954.

The Capital will have only 56 per cent of totality during the eclipse, but the sun will be entirely blacked out at Wolseley, Saskatchewan Province, Canada.

Exact length of totality will be only 34 seconds, although the moon will start passing in front of the sun at 7:05, and the sun will not be entirely visible again until 8:58.

Astronomers will study the eclipse to find out more about exactly where the moon is, or what the sun is made of. Officials at the Naval Observatory here said they will try to time the eclipse accurately, in order to get "variable information" on the position of the moon. Some astronomers will study the flash spectrum surrounding the sun in order to get more data on the solar body's constitution.

Expeditions from Harvard University and Franklin Institute of Philadelphia will photograph the eclipse from Wolseley, while Princeton University astronomers will make their observations from a hill 15 miles south of Malta, Mont., and will concentrate on the moon's shadow in the sky and the general illumination during totality.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of the Hayden Planetarium plans to make color pictures (first ever attempted of a partially eclipsed sunrise) at Butte, Mont.

In the Soviet Union, more than

See ECLIPSE, Page 2, Column 2

Heavier Air, Day Travel Burden Seen

Sleeping-Car Ban Also Is Expected To Boost Demand On Hotel Services

Increases in air and daytime train travel, with additional burdens placed on hotels accommodations in Washington and other key cities, were predicted yesterday as a result of the Office of Defense Transportation order outlawing sleeping car service on shorter runs.

Spokesmen for the major airlines said the increase would be mostly in demand for plane space since planes are flying at near capacity, particularly on short runs involved, in the ODT order barring Pullman service for trips of 450 miles or less.

One airline official said that the demand be met only by Government release for civilian use of additional planes.

200 Runs Affected

The ODT order effects 200 runs of 450 miles or less throughout the Nation, including many of importance to Washingtonians, and will involve the transfer of 895 sleeping cars from civilians to military use, a spokesman for the Association of American Railroads said.

Included in the limitation will be such popular runs out of Washington as New York, Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Richmond, Buffalo, Cleveland and Norfolk, Va.

The ODT said that many borderline cases, such as the 452-mile run from Washington to Boston, would continue to use Pullman service. Longer runs to Detroit, Louisville, St. Louis, and Chicago will continue to be serviced with sleepers, although their number will be limited.

1000 Passengers Nightly

On the New York run alone, most traveled of the trips from Washington, the order will affect a average of 1000 passengers per night. Railroad officials said the Washington-to-New York run averages 44 to 50 Pullmans each night, carrying an average of 22 passengers per car.

Spokesmen for the Association of American Railroads predicted an increase in daytime train travel, since many of the Pullman users would refrain from using night coaches to cities within the ODT order.

No additional coaches will be used for the day runs, but night trains which previously combined coaches and Pullmans may be augmented with additional coaches if the situation demands it.

Many to "Sleep Over"

The increase in daytime train travel is expected to reflect itself in greater demand for hotel accommodations, sinc many passengers who previously used Pullman cars will travel by day and plan to "sleep over."

Many of the airlines already have experienced increased demands for service. American Airlines, which services many of the nearby cities, reported increased demand immediately following the ODT order, particularly on the New York-

See TRAVEL, Page 2, Column 5

Jap Marines Invade China In Coast Zone

Apparently Intended To Thwart Any Allied Plans to Land Troops Opposite Formosa

Chungking, July 7 (AP).—The Chinese Central News Agency reported tonight that Japanese Marines had landed on the coast of sountheast China 140 miles west of Formosa apparently to frustrate any Allied invasion of the Aisatic mainland.

Several enemy landing parties beached near Changpu, an important coastal highway center in Fukien Province, 35 miles southwest of the former treaty port of Amoy, the agency said.

The invaders were met by local Chinese militia and "severe fighting" is in progress, the dispatch said.

Chungking observers believed the landings may have been actuated by an enemy desire to test Chinese strength in the coastal region south of Japanese-held Amoy and to learn whether any preparations for an Anglo-American invasion were in progress.

It also was believed the Japanese hoped to safeguard the depleted Japanese garrison in Amoy—the only Japanese-held strongpoint along the coast of Fukien Province—from Chinese attack. The Amoy garrison, originally placed at 10,000, had dwindled to about 2000 through withdrawals to the Hongkong and Canton areas.

The Chinese command said that mountain fighters, extending to 160 miles their battle front along the Indo-Chinese frontier, had plunged into heavily fortified Chennankwan (Nam Quan or "South Guard") Pass 85 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Braving Japanese cross-fire in the narrow 1500-foot defile on the shortest route to the capital of the French colony, the Chinese fought into the frontier pass after retaking Pingsiang, 11 miles from the Indo-Chinese town of Dong Dang.

The gain widened to 240 miles the gap in the ruptured transcontinental corridor to southeast Asia, where an estimated 200,000 enemy troops are isolated by land. The break in Japan's land supply line reaches from Chennankwan Pass northeast to beyond captured Liuchow in Kwangsi Province.

In the Liuchow area, the Chinese command said, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's veterans recaptured Tungchuanchen, 12 miles west of Chungtu, strategic Japanese stronghold on the Liuchow-Kweilin highway.

TWA Planes Make 7777th Ocean Trip

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., seems to like the number seven.

It reported that it had completed its 7777th ocean flight for the Air Transport Command with the arrival here yesterday of a C-54A Skymaster bearing wounded servicemen from Britain.

It pointed out that the trip was completed on the seventh day of the seventh month of the year.

Housewives Caught in Circle

Food Muddle in Washington Is Traced to Many Factors

The average housewife feels she is being unfairly treated by the corner grocer who is unable to keep her supplied. In turn, the retailer is not convinced that he is getting his fair share from wholesalers and packers. Meat distributors blame their ills on the OPA, while OPA feels that its efforts to keep the national economy on an even keel are entitled to more support. It all adds up to the number one story on the home front. Post Staff Writer Christine Sadler has delved into all the angles. This is the first of a series of articles.

By Christine Sadler

What the man of the house says when he has to do without meat for two or three days—and maybe longer—is a major problem with Washington housewives who have to stand in line to purchase food for their families.

"My husband hates fish and despises meat pie. Right now he's as mad as can be because there is no bacon."

"It's not that they blame us, really," another said, "but just that they get upset at the whole problem and think we really did not try. We get along all right at our house if my husband can find meat downtown for lunch, but life is not pleasant if I offer him macaroni and cheese when he's had only sweetbreads for lunch."

Easier to Find

Nearly all the women reported that meat is easier to find now than it was a month ago, but still no easy object. One woman declared emphatically that she spends more time chasing beef and chicken than her husband puts into his $12,000-a-year job and that she would never have the nerve to impose her shopping difficulties on a maid—even if she could get one.

"I wouldn't know a price ceiling if I met it in the road," she exclaimed, "not after what I go through at the meat counter."

What the women think about their grocers is one for the book.

A few to whom The Post talked were sure that they got an even break. Some even thought "Mr. Smith at the corner" the real hero of World War II, but the vast majority were confident they were being played for suckers. Nearly all of them seemed to believe firmly that their neighbors were getting more meat than they were and, unless they happened to be in that class themselves, expressed real contempt for the "favorite customer" vogue.

"Of course, if I were willing

See FOOD, Page 3, Column 1

Flag Raised on Okinawa

Associated Press Photo
CEREMONY MARKS END OF CAMPAIGN—The American flag is raised on Okinawa while Marine Lieut. Gen. Roy S. Geiger (second from left), and his men stand at attention during the cermony, June 22, marking the complete rout of Jap forces. Marines who fought for the island also perch on the shoe-shaped rock above

Aussies Gain 6 Miles in Jab For Borneo Oil

Japs Withdrawing To Marshy Lands on Edge of Two Fields

Manila (Sunday), July 8 (U.P.).—Australian troops have driven six miles into the interior of Borneo northeast of captured Balikpapan as the battle for the great Pandansari oil refineries north of the town entered its sixth day, Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today.

Manila (Sunday), July 8 (AP).—With Balikpapan oil port secured for Allied use, Australian troops today battled toward the Japanese-held petroleum areas which feed the port in southeastern Borneo.

Mined roads and artillery fire laid down by the withdrawing Japanese impeded the Aussie drive on the Sambodja and Samarinda oil fields, 23 and 55 miles, respectively, northeast of Balikpapan.

The Nipponese had the choice of a death stand, surrender in the marshy oil lands or flight into the unexplored jungle domain of headhunting Dyaks. Poisonous snakes and insects are other hazards of the jungle.

Balikpapan was secured Thursday with a swift cross-bay thrust in which the Australians captured Benadjam Point, putting Japanese coastal batteries out of action.

But the Aussies met stiff opposition in hand-to-hand fighting with an enemy naval ground force defending the Pandansari refinery north of Balikpapan.

Capture of Penadjam Point, achieved with the aid of American-manned amphibious craft, put a swift end to the first five-day phase of the campaign, which is ahead of schedule, Associated Press Correspondent Russell Brines reported from the battle zone.

Brines said the Japanese around Balikpapan had some of the strongest defenses Allied forces had encountered in the southwest Pacific, but the enemy chose to withdraw its main force from the invasion poundings of Allied warships and planes.

7 Japs Executed

MacArthur Escapes Plot On His Life

Manila, July 7 (INS).—Japanese attempts to assassinate Gen. Douglas MacArthur were revealed today with announcement by Army authorities that seven spies have been executed in the Manila area.

Armed with hand grenades hidden on their persons, the spies sneaked into the capital over a period of weeks in one futile attempt after another to kill the five-star American General.

Some were trapped with the aid of loyal Filipinos when they showed unusual interest in the location of MacArthur's headquarters and his movements.

The executed spies included both Japanese soldiers and civilians. They were given a "rush course" in espionage at Montalban, 36 miles northeast of Manila, by a Japanese intelligence officer who fled from Manila after American troops occupied the capital.

Army authorities said none of the spies came close to carrying out their assassination mission.

Charred Bones Found in Berlin Believed Hitler's

Berlin, July 7 (INS).—Charred bones found in the garden of the Berlin Reichschancellory were held today to be those of Adolf Hitler.

Russian officials, however, refused to state officially that conclusive proof of Hitler's death had been established.

Soviet investigators exhumed the bones as they sought to substantiate eyewitness stories which declared that Hitler and Eve Braun had been cremated in the garden after committing suicide in their underground bunkers. One of the bones—a lower jaw and teeth—was unofficially identified as that of the Fuehrer.

3 Die as Prisoners

Hellcat Pilot 1 of 5 Area Men Killed in War; 2 Are Missing

District of Columbia men reported killed through July 7 include: Army, 821; Navy, 158; Marines, 114; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1098. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,036,937.

First Lieut. Albert E. Jones, a Hellcat night fighter pilot, was killed off Amami O Shima on June 16, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osbert E. Jones, 2833 Northampton st. nw., have been notified by the Navy Department.

Of the four other District area men reported filled, three died as Axis prisoners, the other on Okinawa. Two men are missing and six others—five in the Okinawa area—have been wounded, it was announced yesterday.

The 24-year-old fighter pilot, who belonged to the first entire Marine unit to operate from a carrier, had been overseas only two months. On June 16, he took off with his squadron on a strike against enemy-held territory, his commanding officer wrote his parents. When over the target, his plane went into a dive from which it never recovered.

Other area men killed, missing, or wounded are:

KILLED

Chief PhM Arthur I. Diaz, 38, husband of Mrs. Maragaret Diaz, 622 S. Patrick st., Alenandria, Va., killed aboard a Jap prison ship October 24. (Previously reported.)

Sergt. Dorman A. Shaver, 30 husband of Mrs. Lillian L. Shaver, 1420 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va., died of malnutrition March 21 in a German prison camp.

Sergt. Robert P. Brawner, 19, son of Mrs. Marion G. Brawner, 10 W. Walnut st., Alexandria, Va., died

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 2

Obliteration Offensive Predicted By Enemy

5 Key War Centers Ablaze; 'Softening' Aims Accomplished, Geiger Declares

Manila (Sunday), July 8 (AP). United States Fifth Air Force Mustangs for the third consecutive day swept the eastern and western coasts of the Japanese home island of Kyushu and shot down four of the six enemy planes they encountered, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Guam (Sunday), July 8 (U.P.).—Japan today reported the existence of a mighty and steadily growing American air fleet of more than 2200 planes massed in the Marianas and on Okinawa for an obliteration offensive while five of its key war production centers smouldered from a near record fire raid.

And at Pearl Harbor, Lieut. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, the United States Fleet Marine Force's new commander, declaring that the aerial softening up had already accomplished its purpose.

"Now it is just a question of wading in and finishing this war," the general said.

Can Land at Any Time

American troops, he added, can land in Japan" any time they want to."

Japan admitted large fires raged through the five cities of Shimotsu, Akashi, Chiba, Kofu and Shimuzu after yesterday's raid by more than 600 B-29s which cascaded almost 4000 tons of bombs into the Honshu war centers.

Not a single bomber was lost in the assault. Airmen said Japan's weakening aerial opposition was almost nonexistent over the traget areas and antiaircraft fire was weak. Some pilots described the fires in Shimuzu and Shimotsu as "large conflagrations."

Admitting daily air strikes against the southern home islands, Tokyo said some 300 United States transports and warships were off Okinawa with supplies for the island that is being transformed into the greatest airbase in the world.

Nearly 126 Square Miles of Ruin

The B-29 command added more than 5 square miles of destruction to the damage so far wrought in Japanese industrial cities. Reports still were incomplete on the latest Superfort fire raids but photo reconnaissance of recent strikes boosted the toll of devastation to nearly 126 square miles in Japan's most important industrial centers.

Reconnaissance planes are roaming at will over the empire every day, the Twenty-first Bomber Command Headquarters disclosed. New targets are systematically uncovered by these daily missions and the reconnaissance is so effective that Japan's war production can be virtually charted on a daily basis.

Toyko said 13 American airfields were now in operation in the Okinawa area. At least 900 planes are based on the newly conquered island and the number "will soon pass the 1000 mark," the enemy said. In the Marianas, some 1000 B-29s are now in operation and Iwo Jima is the home for 250 P-51 Mustangs and "some B-24" Liberators, Toyko said.

The worried Japanese warned the homeland that growing American air power "points to the imminence of the most intense contest. . . .destined to be most important in determining the factor in the coming battle of the Japanese homeland."

Movie About 'Ike' To Be Written by Robert Sherwood

By International News Service

Samuel Goldwyn, motion picture producer, announced yesterday that he had been authorized to make a film of the career of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In a statement issued through the War Department, Goldwyn said that the general and the department had authorized the picture.

All profit accruing from its production, Goldwyn said, will be given to nonprofit foundations established by General Eisenhower and himself.

The announcement said that profit is to be dedicated "to the perpetuation of the principles for which General Eisenhower and millions of others of the Allied forces have fought so magnificently in this war."

Robert E. Sherwood is to write the screen play. It will be Sherwood's first film play since he entered Government service five years ago.

Midshipmen Start Cruise To Caribbean

Annapolis, Md., July 7 (AP).—The first of two groups of the upper classes of midshipmen departed today on a six-weeks training cruise to the Caribbean, Commander Richard S. Craighill, public relations officer and aide to the superintendent of the Naval Academy, announced today.

Rear Admiral Frank E. Beatty, is the commander of the midshipmen training squadrons, consisting of a group of cruisers and destroyers which will carry approximately 1000 midshipmen on the cruise.

Midshipmen will be given instructions in seamanship, navigation, ordnance and gunnery and engineering.

Instruction will consist of lectures, practical periods and watches with stress placed on the practical phases of the Naval Academy curriculum not covered during the regular academic year.

The midshipmen will fire gunnery practices using machine guns as well as larger calibre weapons. Supervision will be undertaken by officers attached to the ships and additionally by some that are normally attached to the United States Naval Academy.

The group of midshipmen not taking the first cruise will remain at the Naval Academy for the regular academic curriculum. Midshipmen on the cruise beginning today will resume their studies in mid-August upon their return to the academy.

The new plebe class, which is still in the process of formation, will also remain at the Naval Academy during the summer.

FOOD

From Page 1

to give my grocer a quart of whiskey every week, like a neighbor I have, I suppose everything would be all right," one said.

Another declared that a woman in her community had sunk in everybody's estimate because she always has a refrigerator filled with meat. "Her husband knows a wholesaler," she said, "but we all know they couldn't possibly have that many points. She used to brag about her beef and liver, but not any more."

Unfairness Charged

To take care of a regular customer is okay, the women felt, but they do not believe that many of the grocers make any attempt to do so "in spite of what they tell you."

"They let their supply go to the highest bidder, either in money or favors," one woman said, and they don't dare bring the meat out where we can see it. The empty shelves do not mean empty ice boxes by any manner of means. I've even thought of organizing a raid on the back room at some of the places I have tried to trade."

Nearly all of them believed that the bigger the store the less marking up there was in prices, and that chain stores were making an honest effort at fair play. Still others said they left their red points with the grocer, knowing that "he will send me some meat if he has it and I don't want more than my share."

Other things which irked the housewives were:

1. Butter points. They can't see why OPA has not lowered the ration value of this food "when it is spoiling right here in Washington and there's a real scarcity of margarine."

2. Pentagon meat. A fair percentage of the women volunteered the opinion that "Pentagon generals" are stuffing themselves on the Nation's best steaks "when I can't get even grade C for my husband, who's doing a war job, too."

"I don't care if they do give points for it," one woman said. "I would be glad to do that, too, and also I think it is a shame they will not let the families of men who have gone overseas have the same privileges there that they have. Who's winning this war, anyway? The Navy manages things much better."

The League of Women Shoppers, which recently conducted a week's checkup on the District's food and interviewed hundreds of housewives who buy it, found that only a small percentage of the women are "standing strictly on priciple by refusing to pay more or buy without points."

Won't Play Game

It learned that a vast majority of the women would like to follow the rules, but have become disgusted with their efforts to do so. Mrs. Laura Summers, who headed the survey, had numerous women stare at her and say stonily, "My family has to eat."

Numbers of the women believed their neighbors were gorging on good, fine meats and that they themselves were downright suckers. Price violations in the poultry market were particularly flagrant.

Mrs. Summers and her coworkers, along with members of other groups studying the local plight for long periods, have done some real thinking on what should be done. There will be more about that later. Meantime, Mrs. Summers believes the situation has become so muddled by so many factors that it must be straightened at the national level.

Dahlias Rush Season

Fort Wayne, Ind. (U.P.).—Mrs. Mertle Evans thought she had her seasons straight, but early blooming dahlias got her mixed up. Last fall, she planted a dahlia bulb in a pot and placed it outside of her house. Before the winter had completely vanished, she noticed it pushing through the dirt. Just as spring rolled around, the plant burst into full bloom. And that wasn't supposed to happen until late summer or early fall.

Army Officer Dismissed for 'Unfair' Sale

Baltimore, July 7 (AP).—Dismissal of an Army lieutenant from the service for his part in the sale of a dog to an enlisted man whereby the officer made a profit of $292 was reported today by Third Service Command headquarters in Baltimore.

The officer was identified as First Lieut. James J. Patnode, 21, Lake Placid, N. Y., who, Army officials said, engaged in a transaction "grossly unfair to an enlisted man and clearly indicates that he is unfit to retain the status of a commissioned officer."

Patnode, last stationed at Camp Lee, Va., the Army said, made arrangements with Pfc. Malcolm C. Douglass of East Orange, N. J., to purchase an Army-owned Eskimo malamute dog, of which the private had become fond while working with the United States Antarctic Service Expedition.

When the dog was put on public sale by the Army, Lieutenant Patnode had a Miss Audrey Roe, whom he later married, bid for the dog, which she purchased for $7.50, the command stated.

Then, command officials said, the lieutenant wired Private Douglass, who had been transferred from Patnode's command at Camp Rimini, Helena, Mont., to another camp, that he could get the dog for him and Private Douglas wired $300 to Patnode for "Lucky."

The Army said that when he knew the dog was to be disposed of Douglas had told Patnode that "Lucky was worth $300 or $400 to him."

Patnode served as an enlisted man in the Army for 22 months before becoming an officer and had held his commission for 16 months until his dismissal which was confirmed yesterday, command headquarters said.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

of wounds January 13 in a German prison camp.

Pfc. Kermit E. Robertson, 35, brother of Mrs. Ethel Thompson, Groveton, Va., killed May 19 on Okinawa.

MISSING:

Sergt. George M. Hogan, 19, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Hogan, 4925 8th st. nw., reported missing May 29 over the Pacific area.

FC 3/C William E. Lentz, 19, son of Mrs. Minnie H. Lentz, 536 Oneida pl. nw., reported missing May 3 off Okinawa when his ship the U. S. S. Luce was sunk.

WOUNDED:

Sergt. John R. Faucette, 23, husband of Mrs. Betty J. Faucette, 208 Wolfe st., Alexandria, Va. wounded May 29 on Okinawa.

Sergt. Raymond O. Parrott, husband of Mrs. Mary D. Parrott, formerly of 2 Lanyard dr. sw., now living in Oxford, Mass., reported wounded in the Pacific.

RM 3/c Charles F. Holden, 20, son of Mrs. Virginia C. Holden, 229 14th st. ne., wounded May 25 off Okinawa.

Pfc. Jerome Siegfried, 22, husband of Mrs. Beatrice Siegfried, 34 Buchanan st. ne., wounded April 20 on Okinawa.

Pfc. Eugene L. White, 19, son of Eugene L. White, 819 9th st. nw., and Mrs. Lula M. White, 1 Marshall st., Groveton, Va., wounded April 12 on Okinawa.

Pfc. Ray D. Wickline, husband of Mrs. Ellen Wickline, 727 7th st. se., wounded June 17 on Okinawa.

ECLIPSE

From Page 1

20 expeditions will study the eclipse, with principal observations expected to be made at Rybinsk, a city 165 miles northeast of Moscow. In Russia's capital city, the eclipse will be 96 per cent total.

District residents will have a chance to see 56 per cent of the sun's diameter in shadow, provided they have a good view of the sun, which will have been up an hour by then, and are equipped with dark glasses. Smoked glasses, either "home made" or manufactured, or photographic film, usually are most effective in observing solar eclipses.

Monday's eclipse will be the seventh since the beginning of this century and astronomers predict six more total eclipses before 2000.

HOURS

From Page 1

to that pile of washing and ironing in our rooms, they said." "If we don't do it this afternoon, we'll have to do it tomorrow."

A number of them came tumbling out of their offices armed with weekend cases. Like Doris Baer, Commerce Department employe, home was a slightly distant spot such as Baltimore. She was headed for the Monumental City for the first time in a month and was wide-eyed with the prospect of meeting a new baby brother for the first time.

One young employe didn't care where she went for the day. The thought uppermost in her mind was "We're free!"

Clock Saves GI's Life

Steubenville, Ohio (U.P.).—Pvt. George Shaw's eccentric love for alarm clocks was deepened when one saved his life on the Western Front. An alarm clock tinkerer, Shaw was carrying one in his field jacket pocket when he came under enemy machinegun fire. The clock stopped the bullet—and the bullet stopped the clock.

Gets Home-Town Tank

Indianapolis (U.P.).—Here is another wartime coincidence. A tank presented to the Army by students of Indianapolis Broad Ripple High School was turned over to the command of an Indianapolis sergeant—Robert L. Davis—on Luzon Island in the Philippines.

Snapshots for Two Dads

JUNGLE FIGHTER'S GIRLS—Sergt. John J. Murray, an aircraft mechanical inspector stationed in the Netherlands East Indies with the Thirteenth Air Force, is looking forward to seeing this picture of his wife, Mrs. Anna Connick Murray, and daughter, Elizabeth Ann. He has been overseas 19 months and never has seen his 1½-year-old daughter. While she has been growing up, he has been winning battle stars in the Solomons, New Guinea and the Bismarck Sea. He was a Pennsylvania Greyhound bus driver before joining the "Jungle Air Force." His family lives at 2613 S. 8th st., Arlington, Va.

Photos by Dick McConnell.

ALREADY A TOOTH—Pennie Ann Davis seems to be greeting her dad across the seas. He is Pfc. Peter J. Davis, who was at Guadalcanal with the First Marine Division and now is stationed at Pearl Harbor. Private Davis went overseas eight months ago, four months before his daughter was born. "Isn't she kind of young to have a tooth?" he recently wrote home to her mother, Mrs. Irene Kirby Davis of 3100 5th st. N., Arlington, Va. Both Private and Mrs. Davis attended Washington-Lee High School in Arlington. Before entering the service, Private Davis was a plate printer at the Bureau of Engraving

Ecuador Boasts Cigarette Longage

Quito, Ecuador (AP).—Saying the country had plenty of American cigarettes, Ecuador announced government liquor stores would sell them at a fixed price of 40 cents a pack.

Ads in capital newspapers said apparent shortages were caused by dealer hoarding and ordered retailers to register their stocks with the government. The director of the government liquor monopoly said 150,000 packs had just arrived and another 300,000 were due before the end of April. The government hopes sales through government stores will keep prices in private shops down.

Keeps Gardening Hand In

Minneapolis, Minn. (U.P.).—Her husband's love of garden-fresh vegetables has prompted Mrs. Marie Lorch of Minneapolis to airmail him seeds for a Victory garden in the Southwest Pacific. Her husband, Seaman 2/c Donald Lorch, is stationed on the largest of the Marianas Islands, where vegetables grow rapidly. Seaman Lorch's last letter said he was planning to begin planting.

Order for Paper Cups Takes 12-Page Form

Erie, Pa. (U.P.).—Country Controller Harvey M. Willis knows there's a paper shortage but does not think the government has realized it as yet.

He ordered 4000 paper drinking cups but because of the paper shortage had to fill out a 12-page form, containing several hundred questions.

County employes will get the drinking cups when Willis finishes srtuggling through the form.

Fish for Nothing But Catch Is Good

Honda, Columbia (AP).—City authorities had to rule recently that all fishermen must carry away their catch—the run of bocachicas was so abundant residents complained of fish being left on the bank to rot. The price for bocachica, which means "small mouth," but is not a bass, went down to nothing since fishermen gave them away to anybody who'd walk down to the river.

PRISONER OF WAR — A Japanese soldier looks out from a barbed-wire prison camp enclosure on the island of Guam.

TRAVEL

From Page 1

Washington run, even though the order is not effective until July 15.

Pennsylvania Central Airlines and Eastern Airlines also reported record demand for space. Trancontinental & Western Air, Inc., expected only a "narrowing" of priority passengers, since their runs are longer and more restricted to priority use.

100 Billion Miles by Year End

Meanwhile, the Association of American Railroads said total passenger miles by the end of 1945 would exceed 100 billion, or nearly 2½ times the passenger load during the First World War.

A. A. R. officials, after consultation with Army and ODT representatives, said that by November of this year some two million troops would be moved by railways each month, with this peak figure lasting for some five months.

Spokesmen pointed out that the redeployment of three million troops actually involves some 12½ million "trips," since most of the troops will require a minimum of six railway movements.

Railroads were busy adjusting their schedules to conform to the ODT order, with the situation expected to be cleared within a "few days."

Some to Be Abolished

Some trains, where pullman cars were used exclusively, will be abolished for the short runs, but in most cases coaches will be used to fill the gaps.

H. E. Simpson, General Traffic manager for the B. & O., said removal of the pullman facilities would make it possible for about 800 additional servicemen to be accommodated in sleeping cars each day.

He said pullman service would be removed at noon on July 15 between the following points:

New York and Washington; New York and Baltimore; Washington and Pittsburgh; Washington and Akron, Ohio; Washington and Wheeling, W. Va.; Washington and Parkersburg, W. Va.; Pittsburgh and Hinton, W. Va.; Pittsburgh and Cincinnati; Detroit and Dayton; Detroit and Cincinnati; Detroit and Louisville, and St. Louis and Louisville.

Coach Service to Continue

Coach service between these cities will be continued, subject to military requirements, he said.

In the rush for clarification following the ODT order, some questions remained unanswered but the following seemed certain yesterday:

1. With the exception of a few, tight, borderline cases, the ODT policy will be "firm."

2. Persons going less than 450 miles may take Pullman space on trains scheduled for longer runs if the space is available and if the request is made a short time prior to train time. However, it was pointed out that little such space would be available, since long-run passengers would speak for virtually all accommodations at major railway terminals. One railroad official said that space for the longer runs might be bought with the passenger only using the space for a short run, but pointed out this would be costly.

Ball Clubs Take Chances

3. Baseball clubs will travel day coach on short trips between league cities, taking their chances with other civilians.

The Pullman Co., which operates most of the Nation's sleepers and parlor cars, said it had 7900 sleepers in service. Of these, 3300 are being used exclusively for the military. About 1200 more are special troop sleepers and 3400 are in regular line service, but are subject to use by military and other priority travelers.

Rationing Not Contemplated

Unless non-essential travel is curtailed, ODT sources indicated, further restrictions will be imposed although spokesmen denied that any form of rationing is now contemplated.

The Pullman restriction decision was reached after a meeting between Defense Transportation Director J. Monroe Johnson, officials of the armed services, the Association of American Railroads and the Pullman Co.

The sleeping-car situation came to a head following complaints of soldiers on transcontinental trips that prisoners of war were using some Pullman cars while they were forced to use coach accommodations.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounges all day.

Stage Door Canteen, open house, 2 to 8 p. m. Mary Delassandro, singer, 3 p. m. Infantry concert group, AOF, War College, 7:30 p. m. Nolen Justice, singer, 8:45 p. m. Princess Lei Lani, Hawaiian dancer, 9:30 p. m. Capitol Theater stage show, 10:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., sacred recordings, 11 a. m.; sightseeing tour, 2 p. m.; vespers, 5:30 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; social hour, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO, 1011 H st. nw., horseback riding, 10 a. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; special program, 8 p. m.; trip to Waterside concert, 8 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., Java Club, 9:15 a. m.; sightseeing tour, 1:30 p. m.; musical furlough, 2 to 6 p. m.; tea dance, 3:30 p. m.; musical echoes, 6 to 7 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30 p. m.; showboat and sing, 7:30 p. m.; social hour and dance, 9 to 10:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1336 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., swimming party, picnic, meet in lounge by 12:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., supper dance, buffet supper from 6 to 8 p. m.; dancing, 8 to 11 p. m.

Exhibits, Lectures, Hikes

Exhibition of presidential papers, documents, museum objects of the late President Roosevelt, National Archives Building, Constitution ave. between 7th and 9th sts. nw., 1:30 to 3 p. m.

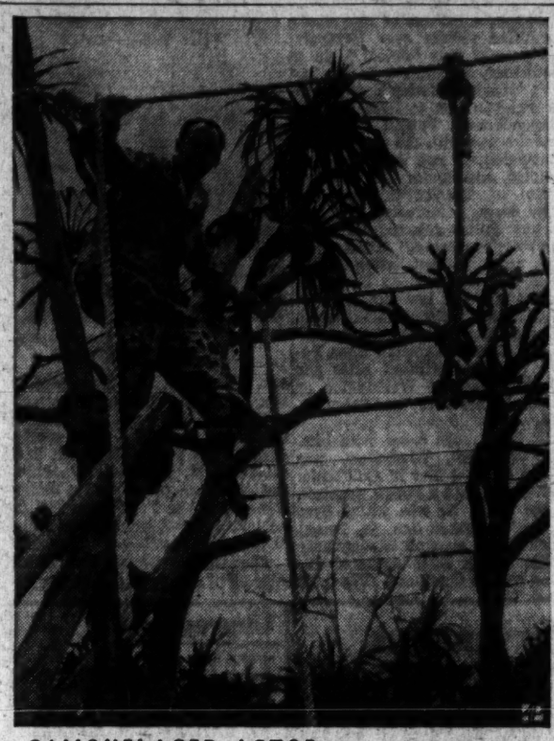
Lecture, "The Spiritual Background of Ibero-America," by Prof. Americo Castro, Princeton University, Catholic University, McMahon Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Hike, Capital Hiking Club, meet at Stop 20, Cabin John carline, at 10:30 a. m., for 6-mile hike and swim party at Snake Hollow, Va.

'Boss' Serves Employes

Minneapolis (U.P.).—When the doors close as the last customer leaves Connie's Grill at night, work is just beginning for C. M. (Connie) Rallis. Every night after closing, "Connie" turns the tables on his employes and personnaly serves them their dinner. Rallis, recognizing the acute labor shortage, agreed to serve his employes nightly if they would stay on the job.

WOMEN PARACHUTISTS — Mme. Bonne Compagnie, mother of two children, and Susanne Hirsoux (above) worked in Brussels four years in the Belgian underground movement. They were trained to drop by parachute behind enemy lines.



CAMOUFLAGED ACTOR — Dressed in jungle camouflage suit, Moss Hart, playwright turned actor for a South Pacific USO-Camp Shows tour, gingerly starts across a rope bridge near an unidentified base.

CHARTER

From Page 1

opposition witnesses, pending definite allotment of time for each. To date, only eight have asked to be heard in opposition. Frederick J. Libby of the National Council for Prevention of War reportedly is one of those who will take the stand against the treaty. Many of the pro and con witnesses are being asked to file written statements to save time. Aside from Stettinius, no other member of the American delegation is slated to testify.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley ordered right of way for the Charter over all other legislation. Although the Bretton Woods monetary agreement is tentatively set for action the week of July 16, even this will be shunted aside if the committee reaches a quick agreement. Senators are being urged to attend the hearings, and while these are in progress little business will be transacted in the Senate.

In last night's broadcast over an NBC network, Connally said there was no thought of ratifying the Charter in advance of the coming "Big Three" meeting: "The main thing is that we're going ahead with it as fast as possible without interruption. That's testimony enough of our good faith, if any is needed, after San Francisco."

Full Consideration but No Delay

But he again emphasized the "vital effect" of early Senate action on other nations waiting to see "what the United States does" and said consideration should not be "stretched out."

Burton agreed ratification should not be "unduly delayed" but said "there must be no ground for charges that a treaty of such importance has been acted upon without a full understanding of it."

Burton, one of the Senate's "B-2 H-2" advocates of a strong international organization, said the Senate's 85-to-5 vote for the Connally lasting-peace resolution "is a good indication of present support for the Charter."

"It is not essential that it be unanimous," Burton said. "It might even be a better demonstration of the democratic process if it were not unanimous. Freedom of a minority to disagree is a virtue rather than a vice in a democracy."

May Function by January

Burton said he thought the five major powers and a majority of the other United Nations might ratify the Charter this year, so the new organization will be "a going concern" by January 1.

Discussing trusteeship provisions, Connally reiterated that "there is nothing to force us, or any other nation, to place territories under trusteeship."

Said Connally: "We will continue to occupy the Pacific islands we have taken from the Japanese as long as we feel it necessary to do so, to prevent the Japs from waging another war."

FEPC

From Page 1

A petition which would bring up for a vote a bill creating a permanent FEPC has been on the Speaker's table for some time.

So far FEPC proponents have been able to secure only about 130 names out of the required 218 to make the petition operative, but if the whole matters continued to be stalled the necessary signatures might be obtained out of sheer irritation at the fuss.

It is now acknowledged that there is a possibility that if the Appropriations Committee brings the Senate bill to the House floor, FEPC foes may win and knock out the appropriation for the controversial agency.

The log-jam nevertheless would be broken, because the Senate is believed to be unlikely to insist on its amendment once the House takes a vote.

Camouflaged Robes Protect Battle Priest

With the Coast Guard at Iwo Jima (AP).—What the well-dressed priest in battle will wear was previewed during the assault here when Lieut. (j.g.) Larry Byrne, U. S. Navy Chaplain Corps, emerged in a chasuble made from camouflaged ponchos.

Lieutenant Byrne says he believed it was the first time a priest ever has worn camouflaged vestments and that a dispensation from the Vatican was required. He formerly was attached to St. John Bosco school, Bellflower, Calif. His home is in St. Paul, Minn.

Wac Veteran Rejoins

Old Town, Me. (U.P.).—After serving in the WAC 10 months, Ida Francis of Old Town, received an honorable discharge to care for her sick mother. She married a soldier who later was killed in action in Europe. Now she has rejoined the WAC.

POLES

From Page 1

Britain had recognized the Polish government that was recently formed in Moscow under the auspices of the Big Three. At the same time they had withdrawn recognition of the government which Ambassador Ciechanowski has represented here—the Polish government-in-exile in London.

Therefore, the Polish envoy said, all of his diplomatic and legal duties had ceased. He wanted to make clear that he would not perform any functions for the new government of Messrs. Bierut and Osobka-Morawski, since the legality of that government had never been recognized by his own government in London.

Ambassador Ciechanowski said he was leaving the embassy before any new envoy arrived. So, too, he said, were all other members of the embassy staff. He couldn't say what his plans for the future were.

The diplomat made public two statements, one a protest to the U. S. State Department and the other a statement of his own position as he gives up his post here. In his communication to the Secretary of State, he said:

"I protest most solemnly against the recognition of Messrs. Bierut and Osobka-Morawski by the Government of the United States, for this amounts to recognition of the suppression of Poland's independence and of the foreign rule which is already being exercised there in actual fact.

"For the second time in history the Polish nation is being deprived of its independence, though this time not as a result of events which took place in eastern Europe alone, but as a result of a war which the United Nations waged in the name of law and justice. Notwithstanding the recognition of this state of things by other states, the Polish nation will never give up its right to an independent state, and for this right it will struggle unwaveringly."

In the other statement, Ambassador Ciechanowski said he was leaving his post here with "deep personal regret." He added:

"Before leaving, however, I feel it my duty to stress the tragic situation in which the Polish nation now finds itself as a result of a world conflict which brought victory to Poland's allies, while to Poland, who was first to fight and so fully contributed to the common victory, it has brought defeat and loss of her independence.

"The fate of Poland will be better understood when it is realized that even defeated Nazi Germany lost less of her territory through this war than Allied Poland has been forced to give up as a result of victory. Moreover, Poland has been left under the continued uncontrolled occupation of a foreign power which is imposing upon her a government and a political, social and economic system alien to her."

The ambassador outlined the record of Poland's fighting men, first in the homeland and then in Britain, Africa, Italy and across France, Belgium and Holland into Germany. He recalled the lavish praise that was heaped on Poland in an earlier day, and told how the Polish warriors harkened to the words of encouragement that came from America.

"How," he asked, "can one explain to these indomitable fighters for freedom and democracy that after the United Nations' victory the principles in defense of which they fought would not be applied to them? How can one explain to the Polish nation that their country is but a home on wheels to be pushed eastward or westward as may suit the imperialist aims of either of its mighty neighbors in defiance of the principles of self-determination of peoples for which they fought?"

"Some day," the envoy said, "answers to these questions will have to be found if justice is to survive."

Revolutionary Proposals In Ecuador Constitution

Quito (AP).—If Ecuador's new proposed constitution goes through, it will be unlawful to punish unsuccessful rebels by imprisoning them in a climate other than that of their homes, and they will have the right to choose their own mode of transportation to prison—train, boat or plane—with the government footing the bill.

The proviso also says that they cannot be sent to jungle districts or islands, and must be allowed to go into exile rather than prison if they want to.

The new charter, under study for eight months, also provides that no one has to pay his own way to court more than 3 miles from home, establishes a special commission empowered to suspend laws it believes unconstitutional, gives various professional groups congressional representation, and prevents Congress itself fro mexcusing creditors of the government from payment or from asking the war department to promote individual officers.

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TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Romney Rites Are Held for Dr. W. R. Hill

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 7 (Spl.)—Services were held yesterday in Romney, W. Va., where he died Tuesday at his home, for Dr. Walter R. Hill, 73, native of this county where he was born at "Wytonia," son of the late George W. and Anne Reynolds Hill. He was ill but a few days.

He and his family moved to Romney more than 50 years ago, where he engaged in the drug business almost continuously for the past half-century. Later in life he entered the ministry, studied at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., and was for some years pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Houston, Texas.

The only survivors are a son, Bernard W. Hill, associated with him in the drugstore business; five grandchildren and two sisters—Mrs. John L. Wever, this city, and Mrs. Fred Staub, Inwood, this county. His wife, Mrs. Rose Wagner Hill, died several years ago.

Monte G. Payne

Berryville, Va., July 7.—Funeral services will be held Sunday for Monte Griffith Payne, prominent county farmer, who was found hanging dead in his barn yesterday. He was 60 years old. His widow and seven children survive.

Mrs. Grace C. Marshall

Charles Town, W. Va., July 7.—Services were held yesterday in Berryville, Va., for Mrs. Grace Carson Marshall, 70, native of Scotland, who died at the Charles Town Inn here where she had made her home. She came to the United States in 1906 and in 1916 married J. W. Marshall, a farmer at Summit Point, this county, he died three years ago.

George O. Hull

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 7.—Services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Gerardstown, this county, for George Oliver Hull, 73, well known farmer and for some years a rural mail carrier in his home district, who died at the home Thursday after a three-year illness. Surviving are the widow, two sons and three daughters.

Edgar S. Stubbs

Norfolk, Va., July 7 (AP).—Edgar Smith Stubbs, 71, president of the Old Dominion Peanut Corporation, died at a Norfolk hospital last night after an illness of one week. He was a native of Gloucester but had resided in Norfolk for the last 50 years. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sara Scott Stubbs; three daughters, a son and a grandson.

Elder J. B. Jenkins

Luray, Va., July 7 (AP).—Elder J. B. Jenkins, 72, well-known Baptist minister, died last night at his home near Stanley. He had served churches in Washington, D. C., and Fauquier and Page Counties for 37 years. Surviving are three sons.

Methodist School Starts New Term

Westminster, Md., July 7 (AP).—The second session of the summer program of the Baltimore Conference Board of the Methodist Church concluded its second day today with approximately 275 junior students in attendance.

The session will close Thursday.

The young people's institute for high school seniors and young people from 17 to 23 years of age will be held July 16-22 and will be followed by the leadership school, for conference leaders which opens July 23.

Then senior high school institute is scheduled for July 30 through August 5.

Cedar Point Station To Get 150 Dwellings

Baltimore, July 7 (AP).—Removal of 150 units of demountable housing at Brooklyn Homes, 1500-unit war housing project, to the Naval Air Station at Cedar Point was announced today by Y. W. Dillehunt, executive secretary of the Baltimore Housing Authority.

Dillehunt said the vacancies had resulted from cutbacks in production at the shipyards and lowered income ceilings placed on would-be tenants of Brooklyn and Fairfield homes.

He said the ceiling restriction on income has prevented many shipyard employes from residing in the public housing projects and had diverted them to private housing.

Miller Heads Morgan Board of Education

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., July 7 (Spl.)—Henry W. Miller, Jr., of Paw Paw, prominent orchardist, was named president of the Morgan County Board of Education at its organization session yesterday. He succeeds Roy P. Widmyer, who retired as a school official after 16 years' continuous service.

Two new members, elected last November, took their seats at the organization session—Edwin V. Edmiston and Charles S. Stuckey.

Capt. Pratt of Virginia Awarded Bronze Star

Fredericksburg, Va., July 7 (Spl.)—Capt. Beverley C. Pratt, commander of a light field artillery battalion, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy in France, Belgium and Germany from July 8, 1944, to May 8, 1945. Captain Pratt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Pratt, of Port Royal, Caroline County, and formerly resided in Washington.

Will Mark 25th Year

Winchester, Va., July 7.—Winchester West Cork Street Church of Christ will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization next Wednesday. The $40,000 church was cleared of all debt last year.

PATRIARCHS IN LONDON—Two bearded patriarchs, the Metropolitan Nikolai Krutitsky (left) and Archbishop Germanos (right) of the Greek Orthodox church stand with the Archbishop of Canterbury (center) at observance of Russian Orthodox Ascension day in London.

'Invisible Government' Hit By Plunkett in Orange Talk

Orange, Va., July 7 (AP).—Moss Plunkett opened his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor today by calling for an end of what he termed "the invisible government which has long made a mockery of democracy in Virginia."

In a prepared speech for a political rally the Roanoke candidate outlines 5 of the 15 planks in his plaform and promises to discuss publicly the remaining 10 within the next week. Plank outlines gave his view on public education, welfare, health, crime prevention and roads.

"Virginia," he said, "has fallen far behind the march of the states during the past half century. This advance to the rear has been executed under the command of a reactionary political machine, led by a spearhead of intrenched officeholders, and directed by the special interests which have profited through this control, though the profits have largely been drained off into other states.

Progress 'Feared'

"This machine hates change and fears progress. Politically, economically and socially it walks backwards, facing the past, rather than risk its failing vision by facing the sun of a new and better day in Virginia. It has maintained its power by means of the voter poll tax system, which disfranchises two-thirds of the people of the state, and which was never approved by the people at the polls. It has coupled its poll tax devices with electoral manipulation scarcely equalled anywhere in America.

"It has deliberately sought to rear an ignorant and servile generation by starving our public school systems. It has hand-picked the candidates for public offices, and none of its adherents have dared aspire to office without first receiving the 'nod' from its 'boss,' who pulls the potent power-strings from his throne room in Washington."

Assails Rival's Silence

Referring to his opponent in the August 7 primary, Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck of South Boston, Plunkett said Tuck was "so smugly certain that the boss will be obeyed by a faithful people that he has given few indications of his views on any subjects, and is reported to have no intention of doing anything in this campaign except to sit on a certain front porch" until the primary.

"You, the citizens of Virginia," he said, "are supposed to be faithful and docile sheep who will march dumbly to the polls on the 7th of August and vote into office the hand-picked choice of the machine. Without question as to his qualifications or his views on matters of vital public interest."

Plunkett announced these five planks:

"1. Education—Immediate minimum appropriation of $100 per annum for each child in average daily attendance in the public schools. This is essential to competent instruction, adequate courses of study, necessary equipment, free textbooks, adequate courses of study, necessary equipment, free textbooks, pupil transportation, and other services. Emphasis must be placed upon steadily increasing salaries and adequate retirement provisions for teachers, to attract and hold the finest teachers.

Other Planks Cited

"2. Health—Assurance of adequate medical care for every person in Virginia by establishing county or district health departments and ample hospital-health centers throughout the State, with suitable provision for those unable to pay.

"3. Welfare—Increased appropriations for those requiring public assistance to an amount per person at least equal to the average in other States.

"4. Crime prevention—An immediate, comprehensive study to ascertain why Virginia's crime rate is four times that of the Nation as a whole. Prompt application of the lessons learned.

"5. Roads—Immediate planning for a comprehensive development of the entire system of highways, including farm-to-market-and-school roads, to be launched in cooperation with the Federal Government at the conclusion of the war."

Seven State Senators Support Fenwick

Richmond, Va., July 7 (AP).—Support of seven members of the Senate of Virginia of the candidacy of Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington, for the Democratic nomination as lieutenant governor in the August 7 primary was announced today by Willis E. Cohoon, State campaign manager for Colonel Fenwick.

Cohoon also made his claim of House support, including that of Speaker Thomas B. Stanley.

"I am also authorized to state that the following mmebers of the State Senate are actively supporting the candidacy of Colonel Fenwick:

"Senators John S. Battle of Albemarle, R. O. Norris, Lively; Edward L. Breeden, Norfolk; A. E. S. Stephens, Isle of Wight; William D. Medley, Arlington; Andrew W. Clarke, Alexandria, and Mosby G. Perrow, jr., Lynchburg," Cohoon stated.

Colonel Fenwick is being opposed for the nomination by State Senator Leonard G. Muse of Roanoke, and Delegate Lewis Preston Collins of Marion, a member of the House from Smyth County.

RICKSHA WRITER—Other shelter was pretty well demolished in the battle for Okinawa, but S/Sgt. Frank R. Bagley of Chicago, a motion picture photographer with the Tenth Army, found a ricksha in which to write home.

23 Committees Top Goals in Va. Bond Drive

Richmond, Va., July 7 (AP).—Twenty-three local Seventh War Loan committees have exceeded all their quotas and the State is within $5,500,000 of its E Bond quota of 63 million as of the Federal Bank of Richmond's report of sales through Thursday, the War Finance Committee for Virginia announced today.

Total sales of all types of Seventh War Loan Bonds in Virginia were $258,500,000 through Thursday, against a quota of 149 million. Sales of other bonds for individuals, E Bonds excluded, totaled $59,400,000. Corporate sales were $141,600,000 against a quota of 46 million.

All sales of E, F and G Bonds and C savings certificates made on or before Saturday will be credited to the Seventh War Loan quotas if they are received by the Reserve Bank not later than Monday.

Committees which have exceeded all quotas are: counties of Powhatan, Middlesex, Mathews, Bath, Chesterfield, Appomattox, Bland, Pulaski, Patrick, Caroline, Wythe, Elizabeth City, Hanover, Cumberland, Louisa, New Kent, Warren and King William; the City of Staunton and Augusta County, the City of Waynesboro, the City of Hopewell, and Prince George County, the City of Suffolk and Nansemond County, and the town of Galax and Carroll and Grayson counties.

Manassas Delays Cannery Opening

Manassas, Va., July 7 (Spl.)—Opening of the new community cannery at Manassas High School has been postponed until July 24 because of inability to obtain supplies needed to complete the building which was scheduled to open on July 15.

Mrs. Ila Breeden and Ben Hedrick will be the instructors and R. R. Fishpaw, agriculture instructor of the local schools, will supervise the project. Cans will be available at 3½ cents for pints and 4½ cents for quarts. Mr. Fishpaw advises residents of the community to bring their own small equipment such as knives, dish pans and buckets.

A similar cannery has been constructed at the Occoquan High School and is slated to open at the same time. Money for the canneries was appropriated by the State Board of Education.

3 Charlottesville Educators to Talk At Madison Parley

Charlottesville, Va., July 7 (Spl.)—Three educators from this city will participate in the second Institute on Public Education to be held in the auditorium of Wilson Hall at Madison College, Harrisonburg, July 13-14.

G. Tyler Miller, president of the Virginia Education Association, who recently began his first term as superintendent of Charlottesville schools, will preside over the session Friday night, which will deal with "Fundamentals of an Education Program."

Dr. Tipton R. Snavely, professor of economics, and Dr. Wilson Gee, professor of social science, both of the faculty of the University of Virginia, are among the speakers.

Other speakers on the program, planned by the faculty of Madison College around the theme of "Our Investment in Education," will include Governor Colgate W. Darden, C. H. Morrissett, Virginia Tax Commissioner, and Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction.

Iwo Jima Flag Raiser Married in Baltimore

Baltimore, July 7 (AP).—Pfc. Rene A. Gagnon, Manchester, N. H., one of the Marines who participated in the Mount Shuribachi flag raising on Iwo Jima recorded pictorially by Associated Press Photographer Joseph Rosenthal, married his boyhood sweetheart in Baltimore today.

His bride was Miss Pauline Hernois, 19, also of Manchester, who came here last week to attend an American Legion War Bond ball at which 20-year-old Private Gagnon was a guest of honor.

On the Area Honor Roll

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

HOWELL, Frank Myers, Yeoman 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe Howell, Portsmouth.

HOPKINS, Roy Dillard, Seaman 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hopkins, Fieldale.

SHEPHERD, Robert Lee, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Sylvia F. Shepherd, Laurel Fork.

NAVY WOUNDED

BROWN, James Edward, Cook 2c, USN. Wife, Mrs. Clara Ismay Brown, Portsmouth.

BURRUSS, Thomas Russell, Radioman 2c, USN. Mother, Mrs. Bertha Catherine Burruss, Midlothian.

CHEATHAM, Benjamin Gary, Water tender 3c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Rosalene Madison Cheatham, New Kent.

DIXON, Joseph Edward, Seaman 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph House Dixon, Norfolk.

FLEMING, William Truman, Seaman 1c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Violet E. Fleming, Clintwood.

FOX, Edward Roy, Coxswain, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Roy Fox, Luray.

GILES, Franklin Bryce, Fireman 1c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Mildred Ferguson Giles, Charlottesville.

GLOVER, George Raymond, Seaman 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Glover, Tazewell Co., Bishop.

KNIGHT, Clifton Roy, Shipfitter 3c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Ruby W. Knight, Newport News.

LATTIMORE, Hugh Russell, Steward 2c, USN. Sister, Miss Lucille Lattimore, Hampton.

LEWIS, Charles Robert, Coxswain, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Virginia Menefee Lewis, Sperryville.

LINDSAY, Artie Lee, Yeoman 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lindsay, Richmond.

PORTER, Julian Kenneth, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Porter, Norfolk.

RICHARDS, Aubrey William, Pfc., USMCR. Father, Clarence R. Richards, Roanoke.

ROBERTSON, Philmore, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Irene E. Robertson, Gretna.

SANDY, Douglas Macon, Pct., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Flora V. Sandy, Charlottesville.

SINK, Jack Allen, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Nora Sink, West Graham.

WHITE, Eugene Lawrence, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Lula M. White, Alexandria.

WICKS, John Norman, Pvt., USMCR. Father, Joshua Wicks, Amburs.

WILLIAMS, John Pastal, jr., Cpl., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Georgia M. Williams, Richmond.

WILSON, Clarence Jerome, Cpl., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Carrie L. Wilson, Lee Hall.

NAVY MISSING

HOWINGTON, Rufus Carl, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Thelma Evelyn Howington, North Tazewell.

LIMBURG, Clyde Porter, Seaman 2/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mark Limburg, Bristol.

MOORFIELD, Charles Watson, Aviation ordnanceman 3/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archer James Moorfield, Kenbridge.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

KEITH, Robert L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary S. Keith, Saltville.

RIDDLE, Carl M., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ina V. Riddle, Newport News.

THRASHER, Jack W., First Lieut., son of Thomas L. Thrasher, Richmond.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

CUNNINGHAM, Herman H., Pfc., son of John T. Cunningham, Bristol.

DANIEL, Ronald E., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Martha G. Daniel, Richmond.

GALLUP, Billy L., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Josephine J. Gallup, Craddock.

ROBERTSON, Kermit R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Willie G. Robertson, Alexandria.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

ADAMS, Thomas E., Jr., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Adams, Dalton.

COLBERT, Edward W., Sergt., son of Mrs. Lola Colbert, Beach.

FARY, Doran W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Edna L. Fary, Locust Hill.

FAUCETTE, John R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Betty J. Faucette, Alexandria.

FINNEY, George B., Jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Vera T. Davis, Smithfield.

HUFF, Erbie W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Vercie Huff, Indian Valley.

STAPLES, Thomas L., Pvt., brother of Mrs. Mary Staples Brooks, Evansville.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

WATKINS, Marvin S., First Lieut., son of Berkley F. Watkins, Church Road.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

GOLDEN, Jackson Raymond, Seaman 2c, USNR., Mother, Mrs. Nell Ruth Golden, Baltimore.

HEDRICH, Louis Chandler, Seaman 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Hedrich, Baltimore.

HOPKINS, Donald Monroe, Storekeeper D 3c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powell Hopkins, Baltimore.

ITNYRE, Karl William, Fireman 1c, USNR. (Previously reported missing.) Wife, Mrs. Edith L. Itnyre, Security.

JOHNSON, Oden Dana, Seaman 1c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Odessa Elizabeth Johnson, Manchester.

MALINOWSKI, Richard John, Seaman 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Malinowsi, Baltimore.

STONE, Frank Pelham, Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar Stone, Bethesda.

WELLER, Franklin Edward, S/Sergt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Betty S. Weller, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

Costin, Walter Raymond, jr., Aviation ordnanceman 3c, USN. Father, Walter Raymond Costin, sr., Baltimore.

DAVIS, Delroy William, Coxswain, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Doris G. Davis, Cambridge.

DUBINSKAS, Frank Joseph, Storekeeper 3c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Dorothy Washburn Dubinskas, Parkville.

FROST, Louis Rudolph, Coxswain, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eiler, Essex.

GILES, Louis Frederick, Jr., Seaman 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frederick Giles, sr., Baltimore.

PARRISH, James Carl, 1st Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. LaRue S. Parrish, Westminster.

SELDOMRIDGE, Clayton Price, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Alma F. Shanberry, Ellicott City.

SHORTS, Medford McQuay, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Grace B. Shorts, Greensboro.

SMITH, Mercer Cleveland, sr., Pct., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Catherine E. Smith, Baltimore.

SNYDER, Wilbur Albertus, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Lovesse Snyder, Hagerstown.

TANSILL, Jack Emerick, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Carrie M. Tansill, Reisterstown.

TRAIL, John Kennet, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Mary V. Trail, Baltimore.

WAGNER, George Harold, Corpl., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wagner, Westminster.

WINFELDER, Henry George, Staff Sergt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winfelder, Baltimore.

NAVY MISSING

CLARK, Frank Carroll, Fire Controlman 3c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Clark, Forest Hill.

HEISTERHAGEN, Henry Louis, Machinist's Mate 3c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Hilda Louise Heisterhagen, Baltimore.

LONG, Walter Thomas, Aviation Ordnanceman 3 2c, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Anna Margaret Long, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

BRAGG, William H., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Erna May Bragg, Baltimore.

CAVEY, Edward F., jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Priscilla Cavey, Woodstock.

FLANAGAN, Ray B., Pvt., son of Mrs. Blanche Flanagan, Oakland.

ROE, Ernest, Pfc., son of Mrs. Mellie Roe, Goldsboro.

RIPLEY, James H., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Carrie S. Shipley, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

COPPER, Harry L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Edna Copper, Baltimore.

FRANKENFIELD, John P., Pfc., son of Henry P. Frankenfield, Towson.

HUGHES, Edward J., Pfc., brother of Mrs. Catherine Croucher, Baltimore.

JONES, Leslie L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Marguerite Haines, Chase.

PAWLUKANIS, Clarence F., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary A. Pawlukanis, Baltimore.

RIEPE, George M. S., First Lieut., son of Joseph C. Riepe, Baltimore.

STAHL, Clifford P., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Goldie M. Stahl, Fort Howard.

WHITE, William B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary White, Baltimore.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

BOWERS, James A., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Flora M. Bowers, Baltimore.

POLONSKY, Samuel, S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Jennie Polonsky, c/o Mrs. Eva Lerner, Baltimore.

RITTMILLER, William F., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Rose May Rittmiller, Baltimore.

ROSMOSER, Albert S., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Charlotte M. Rosmoser, Baltimore.

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Virginian Gets Six Months for Fake Gas Claim

Roanoke, Va., July 7 (AP).—Federal District Court Judge A. D. Barksdale has sentenced Garland Hale McDaniel to six months in the prison camp at Mill Point, W. Va., following a conviction on a charge of making a false affidavit to obtain supplemental gasoline rations.

Just a few minutes after McDaniel was sentenced, a charge of perjury was filed against him. Howard C. Gilmer, jr., assistant U. S. District Attorney, said the charge would be presented to the grand jury at the Danville division on September 5.

The warrant charging perjury, to which McDaniel pleaded guilty when arrainged before U. S. Commissioner Charles D. Fox, jr., was sworn to by S. A. Minter, OPA investigator.

The Government, in its case alleged that a series of receipts purported to have been signed by Stephen Payne, and designed to show that McDaniel was living in Roanoke at the time he made the affidavit for supplemental rations, did not bear Payne's signature.

Also it was charged that McDaniel did not live in Roanoke during the period covered in the receipts but near Radford and it was stated that Payne died during the four months period covered by the receipts.

McDaniel made an affidavit later in the day and admitted living near Radford during this time, Gilmer said.

50 Barbadian Strikers to Be Returned to Isles

Salisbury, Md., July 7 (AP).—Part of the approximately 300 striking Barbadians at the Phillips food processing plant went back to work today while others indicated they would return following a decision of the company and three British liaison officers to send about 50 of the natives back to Barbados Islands.

The natives had been idle at the company barracks since Monday in a dispute over pay deductions of 10 per cent U. S. income tax, 25 per cent British saving tax, social security tax and $9 week room and board. The men get 50 cents an hour.

A company spokesman said there was no change in the plan under which the natives were brought to the plant in special arrangement with the British government, and added that "most of the Barbadians were apparently misguided by certain leaders."

Earlier this week the striking workers staged a demonstration in the mess hall in protest over the deductions made from their pay.

Sale of Group Medical Care Authorized in Old Dominion

Richmond, Va., July 7 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today authorized the Virginia Medical Service Association to begin offering and selling group contracts for medical, surgical and obstetrical service.

The order of the commission climaxed a five-year campaign led by members of the Virginia Medical Society for establishment of some method of group medicine whereby persons in the middle-income brackets may obtain first-class medical attention and surgical treatment through the payments of small monthly sums on a contract basis. The new plan will be administered through the Virginia Hospital Service Association, sponsors of the Blue Cross plan of hospitalization contracts.

350 Doctors to Participate

Under terms of the order the medical service association may offer its services on contracts calling for payments of 85 cents per month by single persons, $2 a month for husband and wife, $2 a month for a family, and $1.50 for the wife of a man in service. The rates include maternity care after 10 months.

Nearly 350 doctors widely scattered over the State have agreed to participate in the program. Ninety-one physicians and surgeons were listed from Richmond. Other localities in which participating doctors practice are Alexandria, Arlington, Covington, Clifton Forge, Danville, Martinsville, Farmville, Franklin, Fredericksburg, Front Royal, Warrenton, Leesburg, Hopewell Lynchburg, Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Staunton, Waynesboro, Harrisonburg, Suffolk, Williamsburg and Winchester.

The SEC reserves the authority to change, curtail or rearrange the area or territory to be covered should it be deemed in the public interest to do so.

How Plan Will Work

The plan as approved will work this way:

A subscriber will make small monthly payments on a group basis to the Virginia Hospital Service Association, just as he now makes payments on his hospitalization contract. Then, when an illness requiring hospital treatment arises—such as an appendicitis operation—he will go to the physician of his choice.

If this physician, is a participating surgeon that surgeon will go ahead and perform the operation and will be reimbursed to the extent of $75 by the Virginia Medical Service Association. If the patient is in a certain income bracket, this $75—paid by the association—will represent his entire bill. If the patient is in a high income bracket, the doctor may bill him directly for the difference between the $75 allowed by the association and the normal fee of, say, $150, charged for patients in this income bracket.

If the physician is not a participating surgeon, he will be reimbursed to the extent allowable under the contract. This provision was set up by the Virginia Medical Society to protect the free choice of physician by a patient.

Dr. D. W. Byrd Rites Set; Noted Negro Doctor

Norfolk, Va., July 7 (AP).—Funeral services for Dr. David Wellington Byrd, prominent Negro physician of Norfolk, who died at his home yesterday will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at St. John's M. E. Church.

Dr. Byrd, who was born in Ashland, Ohio, on November 1, 1868, received A. B. and M. A. degrees from Baldwin-Wallace University in Berea, Ohio, and later did postgraduate work at Harvard University. He received his M. D. degree at Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., and also held a Ph. D. degree from the latter college.

He was one of the founders of the National (Negro) Medical Association and became its president in 1916. Among other positions he has held was consultant to the surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, chairman of the executive board of the Old Dominion Society and a member of the staff of the Norfolk Community Hospital.

Dr. Byrd established the first venereal disease clinic in Norfolk and took an active part in many charitable causes in the city. He was one of the sponsors of the Norfolk Polytechnic Institute, which later was absorbed into the Norfolk division of Virginia State College.

Surviving Dr. Byrd are his widow, two daughters, a grandson, one brother, sister and a son-in-law.

Heavy Rain in Winchester

Winchester, Va., July 7.—The heaviest rainfall of the year fell yesterday, 2.69 inches flooding streets in the downtown section and pouring into basements of business places and homes.

Jury Deadlocked, Huffman Trial To Be Set Anew

Fredericksburg, Va., July 7 (AP).—A Stafford County Circuit Court jury ended 50 minutes of deliberation late yesterday by informing Judge Leon Bazile that it was unable to reach a verdict in the trial of Herman F. Huffman, 40, county sawmill worker, charged with shooting to death his wife in April, 1943.

Following this announcement, Judge Bazile postponed setting the date for a new trial until the September term of the court. The jury retired at 6:40 p. m. and its inability to decide on a verdict was announced at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Huffman was slain with a shotgun in the couple's home in Stafford County and later her husband was found asleep in his car with a shotgun.

He was indicted by a grand jury in 1943 and after spending some time at both Western State and Southwestern State hospitals was reported sane and returned here for trial.

Tobacco Insurance Tested in Virginia

Church Road, Va., July 7 (AP).—Tobacco insurance on a cooperative basis backed by the Federal Government is being tried in an experimental way by farmers in Lunenburg and Pittsylvania Counties this year. The setup is being handled in the AAA office in each of these counties.

The initial step was the meeting called by the secretary for tobacco farmers. Notices were sent to 1404 eligibles in Lunenburg. Those who have allotments given them by the AAA and who are meeting its requirements are eligible to take the insurance.

Who Rides on Washington Public Transportation Vehicles?

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War Just Third Won, Okinawa Veterans Say

"With Germany gone, the war is one-third over, but the tough two-thirds is ahead of us. "That was the message given Alexandrians Friday night by two veterans of Okinawa who were briefed on information they should give to United States audiences by Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr., just four days before he was killed in action.

The men, both sergeants, were chosen to represent their divisions in a tour of the United States in which they will describe the Pacific war. They are Staff Sergt. Benton Hart, 33, of San Diego, Calif., former social psychiatrist for the State of California, who now represents the Twenty-seventh Infantry Division, and Sergt. William K. House, 21, of Portland, Oreg., holder of the Silver Star Medal, who represents the Ninety-sixth Infantry Division.

Worst Campaign to Date

Here are some of the things they told a gathering of American Legionnaires at Post No. 24 in Alexandria Friday night:

"The Okinawa campaign has been the worst in the Pacific to date, and more American lives will be lost for every additional foot of ground gained.

"The Japanese is an exceedingly good fighter and don't let any one tell you he isn't. It is an individual war with him on those islands and you have to dig him out. He is at his best in cave warfare and he is smart enough to use the reverse slope attack so that when you fight to the top of one hill he is ready with the other side completely covered by artillery fire.

Accuracy Fantastic

"The accuracy of the Japanese artillery is fantastic. Where we would throw 1000 shells, they throw 200 with the same results.

"At Okinawa we met first class Japanese soldiers for the first time. They are not small men, but stand about five feet, eight or nine inches tall. They will fight to the death.

"The Okinawa campaign is really tough and it indicates that as we get in deeper toward Japan the fighting will be worse. With Germany gone, the war is one-third over, but the tough two-thirds is ahead of us. The Japanese will not give up and in hand-to-hand fighting they are as good as we are."

Company Quickly Depleted

Sergeant Hart, who was in the Saipan mop-up, said that when he landed on Okinawa on April 6, six days after the invasion began, there were 141 men in his company. By April 28, there were only 23 men left. Most of the casualties had been killed, but the small group had to carry on as a company.

The Japanese had 400 pieces of artillery covering 20 miles of the southern end of Okinawa, which is only 60 miles long, and it was almost impossible to crack the line, Sergeant Hart declared. The Japanese had seven or eight types of mortars which are deadly in their accuracy and a square projectile filled with demolitions known as a flying box car which blasts a crater 50 feet in diameter.

Sergeant House, who made the initial landing on Okinawa, won the Silver Star for gallantry in May when all the officers of his company had been killed or wounded and he took command, meeting a Japanese attack and maintaining the unit's position for a week. A veteran of the Leyte campaign, he said that jungle warfare in the Philippines, where the natives were friendly, was "easy" compared to cave warfare the Americans faced on Okinawa.

Life Saving And Swimming Classes to Open

Beginners' swimming classes and senior life-saving classes will begin July 9 at the Catholic University pool, 7th st. and Michigan ave. ne.

The beginners' class will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8. The senior life-saving class, which requires at least 17 hours of instruction, will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 8 to 10.

Both classes, sponsored by the D. C. Chapter of American Red Cross, are being taught by James Minx and Edward P. McFetridge. For further information call RE. 8300, Ext. 95.

Arlington WMC Sets Work Hours

A new work week schedule for the Arlington office of the War Manpower Commission was announced yesterday by commission officials.

Effective immediately, the Arlington United States Employment Service branch and other manpower agencies in the county located at 3176 Wilson blvd., will be open from 8:30 to 12:30 every Saturday. From Monday through Friday, the office will be open 8:30 to 5 o'clock.

Silver Spring Makes County Post Changes

Mrs. Calvin W. Schaeffer, former stenographer to County Commissioner Alfred D. Noyes, at the commissioner's office in Silver Spring, Md., has been transferred to the treasurer's office in the Silver Spring County building.

The change was made due to the resignation of Mrs. Amy Hayes who resigned to move to Newton, Md. Mrs. Alice M. Snow has been appointed to fill Mrs. Schaeffer's post.

Water Official Inducted

Fredericksburg, Va., July 7 (Spl.).—J. Whitfield Williams, superintendent of the city filtration plant, has been inducted into the Army. He was the third superintendent lost since the outbreak of war.

Father of English QuadsOut of Army, Mum About Future

Pittsburgh, July 7 (U.P.).—Sergt. William Thompson was a civilian again today and his discharge from the Army meant an end to dependency allotments for the British barmaid who bore him quadruplets and for the wife who won't divorce him.

Thompson, who accumulated 121 points was uncommunicative about his future plans.

Nora Carpenter who stayed behind at Heanor, England, with the three surviving quadruplets, writes to her American sweetheart frequently. She said she was sure William would find a way to bring her and the children to America.

U. S. Convicted 18,000 Soldiers In Past Year

By James E. Chinn

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson yesterday opened hitherto confidential Army records to reveal that approximately 18,000 soldiers were convicted by general courts-martial in the United States last year and that 33,519 are now in confinement in this country and overseas under sentences of general courts-martial.

Since start of the war, the records also disclosed, 102 soldiers have been executed—all but one for the crimes of murder or rape. The lone exception was for desertion under fire, not once but twice. That case represented the first execution for a purely military crime since the Civil War.

The report of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower showed that of the 4,182,161 American soldiers who served in the European theater of operations from January, 1942, until last June 1, a total of 10,289—less than 1 in 400—were sentenced to confinement by general courts-martial.

Patterson made the disclosures in a 5000-word statement detailing how the Army handled the unprecedented task of administering military justice throughout the world to 10 million men.

Good Disciplinary Record

The record of disciplinary action, he pointed out, is not bad, considering the vastness of the Army and the crime records of civilians; but on the contrary "is a tribute to the men who have gone through the greatest military campaign in history and evidence of their fine training and leadership."

"The Nation," said Patterson, "is proud of the fine record that its soldiers have made in this war. The victories they have won in combat are the result of character, training and discipline. The manner in which they have conducted themselves has reflected to the highest credit of the American Army."

Patterson pointed out that the rules governing administration of justice in the Army are contained in the Articles of War enacted by Congress, and cover the commission of civilian offenses as well as military offenses. The soldier who commits an offense, he said, must pay the penalty, and the penalty must be severe enough to act as a deterrent to others.

The great diversity of conditions facing the troops, Patterson pointed out, is reflected by the wide variety of offenses committed. And, as examples, he cited a few cases such as—

A drunken soldier in North Africa shot an Arab. Another stole from the Red Cross while on furlough in London. Another violated a girl in Italy. Another held up a lunch counter in Denver. A lieutenant overstayed his leave for a month, leaving a trail of bad checks. A sergeant shot a companion in a crap game in New Caledonia. A soldier ran away from his outfit in the front lines of Salerno. Another gave himself up at Fort Devens, Mass., after being AWOL for eight months. Several stole Army supplies and sold them in the black market in Paris.

Whatever the offense, whether it is a crime that would be punishable under civil law or a crime against military discipline, Patterson said, the soldier is subject to trial by court-martial. The court-martial system he explained, operates according to the highest standards of justice and is fair to both the accused and to the Army.

Patterson said every effort is made by the Army to rehabilitate and restore to an honorable status soldiers committed to prison, regardless of their place of confinement.

Success Demonstrated

The success of this system, he declared, is shown by the fact that more than half of the soldiers who passed through rehabilitation centers between December 1942 and June 1 this year, had been restored to duty, and 90 per cent have acquitted themselves well on the second try.

A large number of soldiers sentenced overseas, he said, also have been restored to duty, and many distinguished themselves in combat and received promotions and decorations for bravery.

"The handling of the soldiers convicted last winter for stealing Army supplies and selling these on the black market in Paris," Patterson declared, "is an example of the length to which the Army goes to restore men who prove they can make good as soldiers. The offense was serious.

"Members of two railway operating battalions stole gasoline, rations and vital war supplies that were under their care, diverting large quantities from soldiers in the front lines to civilians in the black market. Stolen gasoline brought $7 a gallon, a carton of cigarettes $10, and a bar of chocolate candy $1. The temptation of soldiers to enrich themselves was great, but the hazard to the Army was equally great. Prosecution was pressed, long sentences of confinement were imposed, and thefts were stopped."

Diamond Wedding Anniversary

Photo by Dick McConnell

MARRIED SIXTY YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butcher, of 219 North Alfred st., Alexandria, admire gifts from their three sons, four daughters, 17 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren at a party marking their diamond wedding anniversary. Married in Washington, they have lived for the past 60 years in Alexandria, where Mr. Butcher has been in the grocery and market business for half a century

Silver Spring Hotel Blaze Loss $2000

Fire caused by an overheated grease vent damaged three rooms and part of the roof of the 40-room Silver Spring Hotel, Georgia ave., Silver Spring, early last night. Loss was estimated at $2000, according to firemen.

Within 20 minutes volunteer firemen from the Silver Spring, Takoma Park and Chevy Chase departments got the blaze under control by cutting a hole through the composition roof over the third floor.

The fire was discovered by John Gordon, New York, N. Y., shortly after he checked into the hotel. As he opened the door of his room on the second floor a cloud of smoke came from the room. He then notified hotel attendants.

Robert Thomas, Negro, working in the kitchen where the fire began, said he knew nothing about the blaze. The flames went through the partitions and walls and later shot up through the roof.

Traffic was rerouted by Montgomery County police to Eastern ave., during the fire which attracted more than 300 persons and caused a traffic jam.

Theodore Cheakalos, proprietor, said the hotel will remain open for business as usual.

96 Ask to Join Silver Spring Elks' Lodge

Ninety-six residents of Silver Spring have submitted applications for membership in the newly formed Silver Spring Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. George McCauley, real estate operator, was voted temporary chairman and Charles H. Kopeland temporary secretary.

A charter for the local lodge will be presented by the Grand Lodge, B. P. O. E., some time this month. Sponsored by the Washington (D. C.) Lodge No. 15, the local lodge is expected to receive its charter in August.

Including members who are already Elks in other lodges, the membership of the Silver Spring group will be more than 110 charter members.

According to McCauley, August 20 has been set aside as the opening night of the new lodge with the initiation of new members taking place in the Silver Spring Armory at 8:30. The Washington Elks Boys Band will parade on Georgia ave., followed by members of the lodge and visiting Elks. Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks, Dr. Robert South Barrett, will present the charter.

Va. Drive Continues On Auto-Use Stamps

Richmond, Va., July 7 (A.P.).—Since the opening of the drive against those persons who failed to purchase the $5 Federal automobile use stamp more than 3000 automobiles in the Richmond area have been tagged, N. B. Early, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, said today.

Already 1300 owners of cars tagged have bought the stamp, he added. After Tuesday those who still do not have stamps will be subject to a fine of $25 and one year imprisonment, the deputy collector stated.

The Richmond check-up is part of a State-wide drive. When cities are completely checked, the Internal Revenue agent will concentrate on the counties, Early said.

McFarland Case Again Before Appeals Court

Attorney P. Bateman Ennis yesterday asked the U. S. Court of Appeals to rehear arguments in an appeal of the District Court conviction of Earl McFarland, former marine, for the rape-slaying of Dorothy Marie Berrum, 18.

The Appeals Court ruled last week that there was no reversible error in the lower court trial. McFarland is scheduled to die August 31 in the electric chair.

7 Soldiers Injured In Station Wagon Crash

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., July 7 (A.P.).—Army authorities investigated today circumstances of a station wagon accident at Perryville which resulted in hospitalization of four soldiers and less serious injuries to three others.

None of the men apparently was critically injured. The Army-owned station wagon was the only vehicle in the accident.

Baltimore Seeks Aid of Truman On Airline Base

Baltimore, July 7 (A.P.).—Governor O'Conor today sought presidential intervention in efforts to have the Civil Aeronautics Board reconsider its rejection of a Pan American Airways request for Baltimore as a transatlantic base.

In a telegram to President Truman, the Governor, whose action climaxed a series of protests by State and city aviation commissions and members of the Maryland congressional delegation, declared that the State was "shocked" by the refusal of the board.

"Every factor involved in such a consideration, geographical location, territory served, weather, combine to place Baltimore in a unique position for transatlantic service," O'Conor told the President. "I respectifully urge your assistance in having the matter reopened and Baltimore's advantages reconsidered."

Hacker to Lead Alexandria's Legion Post

Roy Hacker of Groveton, Fairfax County, conductor with the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, was elected commander of Alexandria's American Legion Post No. 24 Friday night.

Hacker has been a member of the legion since 1924, is a native of Kentucky and was a master sergeant in the hospital corps serving in France during World War I. He has held ranks as adjutant, first, second and third vice commanders of the post, and in becoming commander succeeds Jones Cox of 5 Rosemont ave., Alexandria.

Other new officers are: Herbert Mills, first vice commander; Jack Elliott, second vice commander; Charles Mehl, third vice commander; Jones Cox, finance officer; J. Gilfillan, adjutant; and Rev. Norman Roberts, chaplain.

New members of the executive committee are: Carl Brown, Harry Jones, Herbert Cady, Jess Morris, F. Clinton Knight, Benjamin Swann and H. S. Brock.

Noted Briton's Son Held as Pro-Nazi

London, July 7 (A.P.).—Scotland Yard said tonight that John Amery, 33, accused of making pro-Nazi broadcasts in Italy, was arrested today on arrival in Britain.

Amery, described by Scotland Yard as the son of L. S. Amery, British secretary of state for India, had been held in Italy since last April.

The police officials said he was "taken to Bow Street (police station) and charged and will appear before a magistrate Monday."

The agency declined to amplify the statement, even as to how he returned to England.

Trial of Petain Seen in Month

Paris, July 7 (INS).—A French justice ministry official said today that the treason trial of Marshal Philippe Petain, 89, former Vichy chief of state, definitely would be held within a month. The delay has been due to the illness of State Prosecutor Andre Mornet.

Red Cross to Give Water Safety Program

The Montgomery County Chapter of the Red Cross, Junior Red Cross Service, will sponsor a water safety program for children nine years old and over starting tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Chevy Chase Lake pool.

Joseph Hollon, manager of the Shoreham pool and a registered Red Cross swimming instructor, will be in charge of the program which is offered free of charge. No limit has been set on the size of the classes. All children who are interested in learning to swim or in improving their strokes are invited to join the classes.

Silver Spring Church Carnival to Open

Hot dogs and cigarettes will be among the "hard to get" items offered at the St. Michael's Catholic Church carnival opening tomorrow night on the lot on Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Funds raised at the event, which will run through July 21, will go toward the church building fund. The Rev. Francis X. Lannon is general chairman.

Fairfax Deeds Top Any Month Since Late '41

Reports on building, police and court activities in Fairfax County during June were made public yesterday by county officials.

Judge Robert W. Stump reported fines and fees collected in the Fairfax Trial Justice Court in June amounted to $5656, of which the county's share was $1018. County Clerk John M. Whalen announced that 616 deeds and deeds of trust were admitted to his office during June, highest in any one month since December, 1941. Total recordations for the first six months of this year are 3134, as compared with 2489 for a similar period in 1944.

A total of 172 building permits with an estimated valuation of $388,005 were issued by the land division of the revenue commissioner's office. Valuation of building permits issued for the first six months of the year was placed at $1,205,107.

Fairfax County police arrested 192 persons in June for various offenses, Captain Carl R. Mctosh, police chief reported. Traffic violations topped the list with 71 arrests, while drunkenness ranked second with 41 arrests. Property listed stolen during the month was valued at $510, and stolen property recovered had an estimated valuation of $556. Eleven persons were injured in traffic accidents during the month.

WINX Sponsors Series to Discuss Veterans' Problems

The knotty problems that are arising to plague Washington's growing roster of war veterans will get a thorough airing in a series of 12 radio programs over Station WINX on Sunday afternoons from 5:15 to 5:30 under the sponsorship of the District Department of the Disabled American Veterans.

The program entitled "Your Veteran Rights," will be based on a question and answer technique. The answers will be given by service officers of the Veterans' Administration.

Corporal Newman Is Still Alive, but Faces Long Grind

Fort Worth, Tex., July 8 (U.P.).—Corpl. Jim Newman, whom the Army sent home to die six days ago, was still living tonight and eager to prove that the Army medicos were wrong when they gave him only a few more days to live.

"I've got to live now or all these people would be disappointed in me," Jim said. He referred to the thousands of letters and gifts that people all over the country have been sending him since he was sent home with the tuberculosis, beriberi and malnutrition contracted during three years in a Japanese prison camp.

Tonight Jim's family doctor said the soldier might live, but that if he does get well it will take maybe 8, maybe 10 years in bed.

His color was better, today. He was resting comfortably and his spirits were high.

OPA Files Ceiling Suit Against D.C. Auto Dealer

Office of Price Administration yesterday filed a $645 treble damage suit in District Court against Vellmer H. Campbell, operator of the Campbell Auto Service Co., 49 Massachusetts ave. nw., and an employe, charging that they sold a used auto for $650 when the legal ceiling price was $435. The damages requested represent three times the asserted overcharge. M. C. Fesperman was the employe named.

Campaign Head Named

Purcellville, Va., July 7.—S. Hawpe Adams, Mayor of Purcellville, has been designated campaign manager in Loudoun County for Lewis Preston Collins. Mr. Collins is a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the office of Lieutenant Governor of Virginia.

Will Confirm Class

Purcellville, Va., July 7.—The Right Rev. W. R. Mason, D. D., will celebrate holy communion and confirm a class presented by the rector of Madison Parish, the Rev. Paul E. Shultz, at St. Peter's Church in Purcellville at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday, July 22.

'Ungracious' Ration Board Workers Hit

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, only woman member of the Arlington County Board, yesterday flayed "ungracious" employes on the Arlington War Ration Board and refused to cast a vote on a $600 county appropriation toward meeting ration board employes salaries.

Mrs. Magruder declared her action was taken because she had heard so many complaints about the "ungracious conduct" of the paid help at the local ration board. "I don't feel like voting it. There is no excuse for discourtesy anywhere," Mrs. Magruder said.

"I think we should weed out discourteous persons in any job. I won't vote against it (the appropriation) but I'm not voting."

Approved by 3-0 Vote

The appropriation was approved by a 3-0 vote. Board Chairman F. Freeland Chew said he was confident " we can rely on the judgment of the ration board chairman and other personnel there" to see that the funds are properly disbursed.

The County Board yesterday again postponed action on the two requests of C. B. Asher for rezoning of lots from one-family dwelling to residential apartments. The deferment was necessary because of the absence of Basil DeLashmutt from the session.

Col. Christopher B. Garnett, who is now serving as chairman of the county planning commission, was reappointed by the board to a four-year term on the commission.

New Playground Proposal

The board received a proposal from W. P. Croom, jr., planning engineer, for a new dividing line at the Cherrydale Playground sites which would allow a 60-foot entrance to the playground from North 23d st., and, Croom said, would "encroach very little if any on the cultivated portion" of property now owned by the Trent family. The playground site has been the subject of considerable controversy since its ecquisition was proposed some time ago.

Edmund D. Campbell obtained unanimous consent from other board members for consideration by the group of the playground site at the next scheduled meeting, July 21.

County payroll approved by the board totaled $34,425.45 while expenditures from all funds during the two week period were $49,078.28.

Fairfax Lists 142 Summer Students

One hundred and forty-two students have enrolled for instruction at the Fairfax Summer School, Mrs. J. N. Howdershell, principal, announced yesterday.

Of the total, 81 registered in the elementary department and 61 in the high school section. Secondary pupils are enrolled from Fairfax, Jefferson, Mount Vernon, George Washington and Western High School, as well as from two private institutes. Elementary pupils have entered from nearly all schools serving Fairfax High School.

A student body group has been organized which has elected Luis Watts as president. Other officers named are Joyce Robinson, vice president; Betty Bolton, secretary and Margaret Taylor, treasurer.

Faculty members include Miss Lorraine Dove, Mrs. Helen Jones, Miss Julia Guinn, Miss Mary Moore Hughes and William Manvell.

Flag-Raising Hero Of Marines Weds

Baltimore, July 7 (U.P.).—Pfc. Rene Arthur Gagnon, 21, Manchester, N. H., one of the four surviving Marines who raised the U. S. Flag over Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima, was married here today to 19-year-old Pauline Harnois of Hooksett, N. H., by the Rt. Rev. Joseph Manns.

Pharmacist's Mate John Bradley, Antigo, Wis., another of the flag-raisers, was one of the witnesses.

The young couple headed for the West Coast for a 10-day honeymoon. At the end of his furlough Gagnon will report to the San Diego Marine Base.

Gagon said he chose Baltimore for his wedding because they like the reception they received here during their war bond tour.

Md. Woman Drowns In Vain Rescue Effort

Baltimore, July 7 (A.P.).—A 23-year-old woman drowned in Bear Creek last night attempting to save a 14-year-old girl who also drowned. Both bodies were recovered within an hour.

The victims were Mrs. Jean Tice, 23, of Baltimore, and Mary Catherine Gloria, 14, of Baltimore.

Virginia Auto Crash Fatal

Luray, Va., July 7 (A.P.).—Harry Chadduch, 22, of Luray, died last night at a Harrisonburg hospital from injuries received in an automobile wreck Thursday. Surviving are his mother and several brothers and sisters.

Col. Ritchie Honored

Charlottesville, Va., July 7.—Lieut. Col. John Ritchie 3d, assistant dean of the law school on leave from the University of Virginia, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service with the Sixty-fifth Infantry Division in eastern France, Germany and Austria.

Gall Orchard Sold

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 7.—The Fenton Gall orchard at Pikeside, just south of this city, has been sold to Lloyd Bros., it was announced today. The price was not disclosed.

Flue-Cured Leaf Ceilings Boosted Cent a Pound

By the Associated Press

The Government announced yesterday that the ceiling price for the 1945 crop of flue-cured tobacco will be one cent a pound higher than last year's top price.

In a joint statement, the OPA and the Agriculture Department said that this year's ceiling, to be formally established soon, will be a weighted average purchase price of $40 a hundred pounds for all flue-cured tobacco, with a premium of $4.50 a hundred pounds for tobacco tied into "hands."

Produced in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama, the flue-cured tobacco crop is the largest in this country and is the principal ingredient of cigarettes.

The two agencies stated that the higher price for the 1945 crop is "not expected to result in higher retail prices for cigarettes."

Last year two weighted average ceilings were set for the flue-cured crop—$39 for united tobacco and $43.50 for tied.

Major Stevens Thinks Wife's Story Is True

Bridgeport, Conn., July 7 (A.P.).—Maj. G. Ralsey Stevens, 3d, fresh from the European war front, today said he was confident his wife, Imogene, accused of manslaughter, will be "vindicated and acquitted of any wrong-doing."

The 26-year-old paratroop officer issued a statement saying he had "no doubt as to the accuracy" of Mrs. Stevens' account of how she shot Albert Kovacs, 19, submarine sailor, just two weeks ago.

"No judgment should be passed upon any person which is based upon the gossip of scandalmongers and irresponsible persons," said Major Stevens, who was reunited last night with his 24-year-old attractive wife at the county jail where she has been held in lieu of $50,000 bonds.

Stevens, member of a prominent New Canaan family and former New Hampshire University athlete, contended that his Texan-born, black-haired wife "did what any woman would have done" when she found Albert and his brother, James, in the New Canaan home of her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton.

Mrs. Stevens told police she shot Albert in self-defense, thinking the brothers were intruders. James charged that Mrs. Stevens fired three shots at his brother without provocation.

The Kovacs, coroner Theodore Steiber said in a finding last week, had gone to the Milton home to call on Miss Faith Coombs, 18, who was staying there. Steiber held that Mrs. Stevens was criminally responsible for Albert's death.

Army Commends Underwriters for Fire Prevention

In recognition of five years of fire prevention work for the Army, Lieut. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of engineers, last night presented to W. E. Mallalieu, general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, a citation expressing the appreciation of the War Department.

The citation was signed by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, General Reybold, Brig. Gen. John S. Bragden, Col. S. M. Weaver and Maj. Lamar C. Sledge, chief of the Fire Prevention Branch, Office of Chief of Engineers.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters maintains an advisory bureau on fire protection in the War Department without cost to the Government. Three of the board's engineers have been stationd there. In addition there are 118 men in the field who act as consultants. The presentation was made on a radio broadcast.

First Negro Cadet In Eight Years Enters Annapolis

Wesley A. Brown, 1305 Q st. nw., a former Howard University student, has the distinction of being the first Negro appointed to the United States Naval Academy in eight years, the Nevy revealed yesterday in announcing he had reported at Annapolis June 30.

A native of New York, Brown was nominated for the appointment by Representative Adam Clayton Powell, jr. (D., N.Y.), one of the two Negro members of the House.

Five other Negroes have been appointed to the academy in its history. None has graduated.

Swiss to Billet 300,000 Yanks

Zurich, July 7 (INS).—The Swiss announced tonight that arrangements have been completed for 300,000 U. S. troops to spend their leaves in Switzerland.

The first batch of touring Americans probably will arrive July 15 and then units of up to 900 will arrive daily from France, Germany and Italy. The men will be in uniform and each will be provided $36 weekly pocket money.

Jackson Seeks Axis Trial Site

London, July 7 (INS).—Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U. S. war crimes prosecutor, left for Paris today to investigate prospective continental sites for the trial of Axis war leaders.

Accompanying him were Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan and three members of his personal staff—Maj. Lawrence Coleman, Lieut. Gordon Dean and Ensign William Jackson.

Area Education Group Formed From Gifts

With the presentation of $1000 to the Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) High School from an anoymous donor to aid worthy and talented students in arts and crafts, establishment of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Educational Foundation, Inc., was announced yesterday by Thomas W. Pyle, principal.

The foundation has been organized to care for the $1000 gift and others received along with those which may be received. Sponsored by the P-TA of the school, the foundation has as its organizing trustees Thomas Pyle, Miss Dorothy O. Young, director of guidance at the school; Dr. Buchrod Allin, retiring president; Joseph Guandolo and Joseph Gardner.

In a letter accompanying the gift, the writer expressed the hope the money would be the beginning of a fund to help those interested in arts and crafts.

Besides the $1000, the foundation has at present to administer the P-TA's student loan fund and the balance of a fund presented by W. Prescott Allen, Bethesda, for student welfare. The by-laws of the corporation provide for its administration by a board of trustees of not less than five nor more than 21 persons. Besides the faculty and P-TA memberships the board will be composed of local citizens who have background and interest in the type of work to be undertaken by the Educational Foundation.

In announcing the gift and formation of the foundation, Pyle said "The possibilities of such a foundation are limited and its far-reaching effects for the development of talents and skills can only be guessed at. It offers an opportunity for community participation in administering funds and individual participation through gifts."

Issued by the State Tax Commission, the certificate of incorporation provides that the purposes and objects of the corporation are to further the appreciation of and training in the arts and crafts, to foster the advancement and diffusion of knowledge of the arts and crafts and related fields, and of literature, language, history and geography. It also states it is "to promote the development of interests and talents in social and natural sciences besides arts and crafts and to provide and assist in providing additional opportunities." It purposes to "encourage young people to participate in activities in preparation for adult living and generally to encourage and stimulate educational activities of various kinds."

The donor wrote "by arts and crafts, I mean any of the various forms of drawing or painting, sculpturing, music, woodworking, carving, turning, metal working, jewelry work, pottery, etc. In other words, those activities, if perfected, represent a talent and a contribution to human life in the broadest artistic sense."

Polish-Soviet Nationals Can Return Home

Moscow, July 7 (A.P.).—The signing of an agreement between Russia and Poland permitting exchange of nationality and residence by citizens of either country has opened the way for the return to Poland of many persons now living in the Soviet Union.

All Poles and Polish Jews who were citizens of Poland before September 17, 1939, were given permission to abandon USSR citizenship and settle on Polish territory, provided they applied for such a transfer before November 1, 1945.

The agreement, signed yesterday, specified that the transfer applied only to persons who had blood ties with the country to which they were going back. It was expected to facilitate the return home of many thousands of Russians, White Russians and Ukrainians who were forced westward by advancing German armies.

The agreement emphasized that a change in citizenship by either group was entirely voluntary. Those deciding to take the step, the announcement said, could carry two tons of personal property if they were rural residents and one ton if they were city dwellers.

Novel Italian Car Announced

Rome, July 7 (U.P.).—The Isotta Fraschini automobile factory at Turin announced today that it soon will begin production of a revolutionary model described as a "verandah pushed by a motor."

The driver and passenger will sit in front with an open view ahead and to both sides. The motor will be in the rear, partitioned off the passenger seats by a luggage compartment.

Truman to Weigh Navy-St. John's Plan

Baltimore, July 7 (A.P.).—President Truman has promised personal consideration of the St. John's College acquisition plan of the Navy Department, Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.) reports.

Radcliffe said he discussed the matter with the Chief Executive at a conference Tuesday at which he urged the importance of preserving St. John's, Annapolis, if at all possible, and presented objections of the school's alumni to the Navy plan.

Church Group Elects

Leesburg, Va., July 7.—The congregation of the Leesburg Baptist Church has reelected Arthur S. Jenkins, treasurer, and Mrs. Ruby Jenkins, clerk. The deacons named for the coming year include: H. Wise Cunningham, Dr. E. H. Drake, Frank Reed, Dr. B. A. Brann, Carl Warner, Mrs. S. D. Cunningham, Wade Gelman, Mrs. E. W. Drake and Mrs. M. W. Rives.

The Federal Diary

Questions and Answers On Agency Pay Raise Act

By Jerry Kluttz

Here are some pertinent questions and answers on the operation of the Jackson-Downey pay raise act: Q. My office wants me to continue working at least 48 hours a week, although the President ordered it on 44 hours. I'm told that I will be given compensatory time off in the future. Can this be done? A. absolutely not. No compensatory time off is provided under the act for a minimum of 48 hours in any one week. However, if you work more than 48 hours, the act gives you, and not your agency, the option of accepting either compensatory time off or pay at overtime rates. If you work over 40 hours and not more than 48 in any week, you must be paid for it at overtime rates. The act does not give any agency the right to order an employe t otake compensatory time off for any overtime work. Remember that.

KLUTTZ

Q. What's the difference between the basic and administrative work weeks? A. The basic work week is 40 hours, which shall not extend over more than six of any seven consecutive days. For most people it is five days of 8 hours each, Monday through Friday, but not necessarily so. The administrative work week is the basic work week, plus overtime. Most employes are on either a 44 or 48-hour administrative week. Now this is most important. Every single employe should be told exactly the hours and days of both his administrative and basic work weeks so that leave and overtime pay ca nbe computed.

Q. I must work full days on both Saturdays and Sundays. Does this mean that I'll be paid overtime for those days?—A. Not necessarily so, Your basic work week may include those days. Just remember this basic principle of the pay act, you'll be paid overtime for any hours worked beyond 40 in any calendar week and it makes no difference whatever on which day or days the overtime is worked.

Q. When will I be charged with annual or sick leave?—A. On any time taken off during your basic work week. You can't be charged with leave when you fail to work any period of overtime ordered. But you won't be paid for it, either.

Q. I'm going on a vacation next week and I'll be away three Saturdays, my overtime day. Will I be paid overtime for those days?—A. You will not. Further, you won't be paid overtime for any period unless you actually work it.

Q. I have a two-week vacation coming up. How many days of leave will I be charged with?—A. Only 10 days now instead of 12 days as formerly.

Q. Several days each month I must work until 7 or 8 o'clock. I want to know if I'll be paid a 10 per cent differential for late work? —A: No. The act provides that only those employes whose regular tour of duty is between the hours of 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. shall be paid the night differential. You won't get it for occasional work beyond 6 p. m.

Q: My hours are from 4 p. m. to midnight every other week. Will I be paid the 10 per cent differential on those eight hours?—A: No, your differential will start at 6 p. m. In your case you'll get a differential on six hours of work.

Q: How will the 10 per cent differential be computed?—A: It will be 10 per cent on top of your basic pay. It will not be on basic pay plus overtime. The act is clear on that point.

Q.: When will I get my first paycheck under the Jackson-Downey Act? A.: The first checks under that act will be distributed on Monday, July 23. Only a fifth of the employes will be paid on that day. An equal number of employes will get their first checks under the act on the following Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and subsequent paydays will be every other week on those fixed days. Q.: My new basic salary is $5180. I'm told that I will be paid less for working overtime than some of my subordinates. Is that true? A.: Yes, it could be. The employe whose basic salary is $2980 gets the top overtime pay which is $17.19 for eight overtime hours and $8.59 for four hours. In comparison, you'll get $13.94 for eight hours and $6.97 for four hours. Q.: Why? A.: Because that's what the act provides. The amount of overtime isn't pegged at $2900 as formerly. The rate and percentage of overtime pay diminishes for employes whose basic salaries are more than $2980 until the new basic of $6440 is reached. It's pegged at that point an dabove at $6.04 for four hours and $12.08 for eight hours.

Q: My basic salary is $2000 and I completed 11 months service on July 1 without a raise in salary. When will I be eligible for an in-grade promotion? A: At the beginning of your first pay period after August 1. In other words, you won't have to wait until the beginning of the next quarter to get your raise. The new act specifies the raise must be made effective at the beginning of the next pay period following completion of the waiting period. Q: My basic salary is $4600 and I completed 18 months without an increase in salary on June 30. Will I get an in-grade promotion in addition to an increase in basic salary? A: Yes, and both increases wil become effective as of July 1. Keep this in mind: the pay act carried a provision which said the basic salary increases provided under it will not wipe out time accumulated toward an in-grade promition.

SWAN DIVERS—The three Fairbrother girls—Patty, Jimmy and Skippy—execute graceful swan dives in the style that made them champions at a Miami Beach, Fla., pool.

27 Dead or Missing On Tanker Ramme Off Atlantic Coast

The American tanker St. Mihiel, rammed and set ablaze while in convoy off the east coast, was saved by the heroic efforts of two destroyer escorts but 27 of her crew perished, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

The tanker, laden with six million gallons of high-octane aviation fuel, was rammed amidship by the tanker Nashbuck on April 10 off the Atlantic coast.

Flames swept the vessel from bow to stern, driving her crew to the rail. Half of them died before reaching the safety of life boats and rafts while others, too badly burned and exhausted to swim, were kept alive only by life jackets that had been thrown over the side.

The Navy said that four were dead and 23 missing.

The destroyer escort Stewart then pumped water on the blazing vessel and soon had the flames under control. The destroyer escort Edsall put aboard a volunteer salvage party of three officers and 11 men, who rigged hoselines to combat small fires that broke out at intervals throughout the ship.

The St. Mihiel reached safety in New York harbor under its own power—with the Edsell acting as its "seeing eye."

Convalescents Will Receive Playing Cards

One hundred and fifty nine decks of playing cards, 18 jigsaw puzzles, books, checker game and harmonica, collected during the past week by the Nayborettes of Hyattsville, Md., will be presented to an American Red Cross worker this morning for the convalescents at Walter Reed and Forest Glen. The presentation will be made during the 9:30 a. m. WINX "Shopper's Lane" program.

This group was organized last Saturday following one of Alice Lane's sidewalk broadcasts when she talked with Doris and Dawn Tucker, 3928 Livingston rd., Hyattsville, Md., and suggested that they could further their personal hobby of collecting playing cards by collecting them for convalescents.

There are now eight members of this club whose motto is to "Help those who help themselves" and whose aim is to organize youth in the war effort. Already they have a branch group in Washington who collected 30 decks of cards in only three days since they were organized.

Doris Tucker, who is president of the club, will be interviewed by Miss Lane prior to the presentation.

The four adult sponsors of this club are Mrs. Geraldine Tucker, Mrs. Ruth Gessener, Mrs. Zena MacIntyre and Mrs. Margaret Palladino.

Meets Rescuer in Hospital

Indianapolis, Ind. (U.P.).—The first patient, other than himself, whom Pfc. Robert L. Sedam saw when he entered Billings General Hospital to convalesce was "the guy who carried me off the field." Sedam hurried to shake hands with Peter Paul Wickery, Ludington, Mich., a medical corpsman, who had carried Sedam from a shell-pocket hill in France. Wickery had been wounded exactly three months later. Both men hold the Purple Heart and have been recommended for the Silver Star.

House Group Favors Vets' Right to Work

The House Veterans Committee favorably reported a bill by Representative John E. Rankin (D., Miss.) to permit any honorably discharged war veteran to work in closed or union shops without joining a union.

With Rankin presiding, the bill was reported by a voice vote, with neither the "ayes" or the "noes" recorded. The House is getting ready for a midsummer recess and there is no indication the highly explosive veterans-labor issue touched off by the bill will reach a showdown before its return.

Introduced several weeks ago by Rankin, the legislation provides that no honorably discharged veteran "shall be required, as a condition of employment, to be or become a member of, or to maintain membership in, any labor organization, club, association or other organization, or, as a nonmember thereof," to pay dues.

The bill would give any veteran affected the right to obtain mandatory injunctions to require enforcement of the proposed law.

The bill is in the form of an amendment to the "GI Bill of Rights." In a statement announcing the committee action, Rankin said:

"The object of this bill is to give our veterans the first freedom—that is, the freedom to work for their daily bread without paying tribute."

Hiking's His Dish

Camp Howze, Tex. (U.P.).—Corp. Bill Mihalo is probably the only man in the Army who whistles while he works. Hikes are just his speed, since he holds the Midwest Sullivan Memorial Trophy for walking and the national championships for the 25,000 and 20,000 meter strides. The song the corporal whistles as he hikes is "I Walk Alone." Which doubtless is true.

Pilot Believed Rescuers Japs, Hid Under Raft

A Pacific Base (AP).—Capt. Richard Benson, 21, of Worcester, Mass., thought he was about to be captured by Japanese. He was joyfully surprised when United States sailors, instead, fished him from the sea.

Capt. Benson

Benson's Liberator was shot up off the Indo-China coast April 8. He and his crew bailed out, all surviving the leap except one man whose parachute failed to open.

The co-pilot, First Lieut. Jean V. Vandruff, 23, of South Gate, Calif., related:

"After we bailed out, the empty B-24 circled around us with a loud whining sound, coming so close as we floated down that some of us were afraid of being hit."

Benson, found one of the plane's big yellow rafts later. He inflated it and climbed aboard. Then an American submarine arrived.

"Benson" Vandruff continued, "was the last to be picked up. He thought the sub was Japanese; so he turned the life raft over and tried to hide under it. The sub commander decided to have a look under the raft, and there was Benson, looking very surprised."

Skunk Starts Cleanup

Kearney, Neb. (U.P.).—Water Supt. Ralph Lancaster had to drain the city reservoir and clean the water mains recently. Lancaster reported to the city council that two boys had caught a skunk near the end of the drain pipe from the reservoir. The end of the pipe is some 300 feet from the reservoir. Nevertheless, scores of citizens called the water superintendent's office complaining about a vile odor in the water.

Divorce Granted Baron Rothschild In Undefended Suit

London, July 6 (U.P.). — Baron Rothschild, 34, head of the world famous banking family, was granted a decree nisi of divorce today on his complaint that his wife committed adultery last August. The suit was undefended. The court exercised its discretion in the suit, the plaintiff having admitted misconduct himself.

Rothschild, on leave from army service overseas, testified that after their marriage in 1933, under Jewish rites, Lady Rothschild frequently associated with other men and caused "domestic instability" at home.

Rothschild said they separated several times but attempted reconciliations until 1941 when they parted for good.

Testimony was given that under the name of Henderson, Lady Rothschild and a man registered as husband and wife at hotels at Brighton and nearby Hove.

2758 USO Units in U. S.

New York (U.P.).—United Service Organizations had a total of 2758 operations in the continental United States, as of October, including 145 troop - in - transit lounges, 1840 USO clubs and 115 mobile service units, according to a report submitted to Dr. Lindsley F. Kimball, administrative vice president, at national headquarters here. The USO is the principal beneficiary of the National War Fund and has been in existence almost 4 years, as the movement was begun shortly after the forces of the United States began mobilization.

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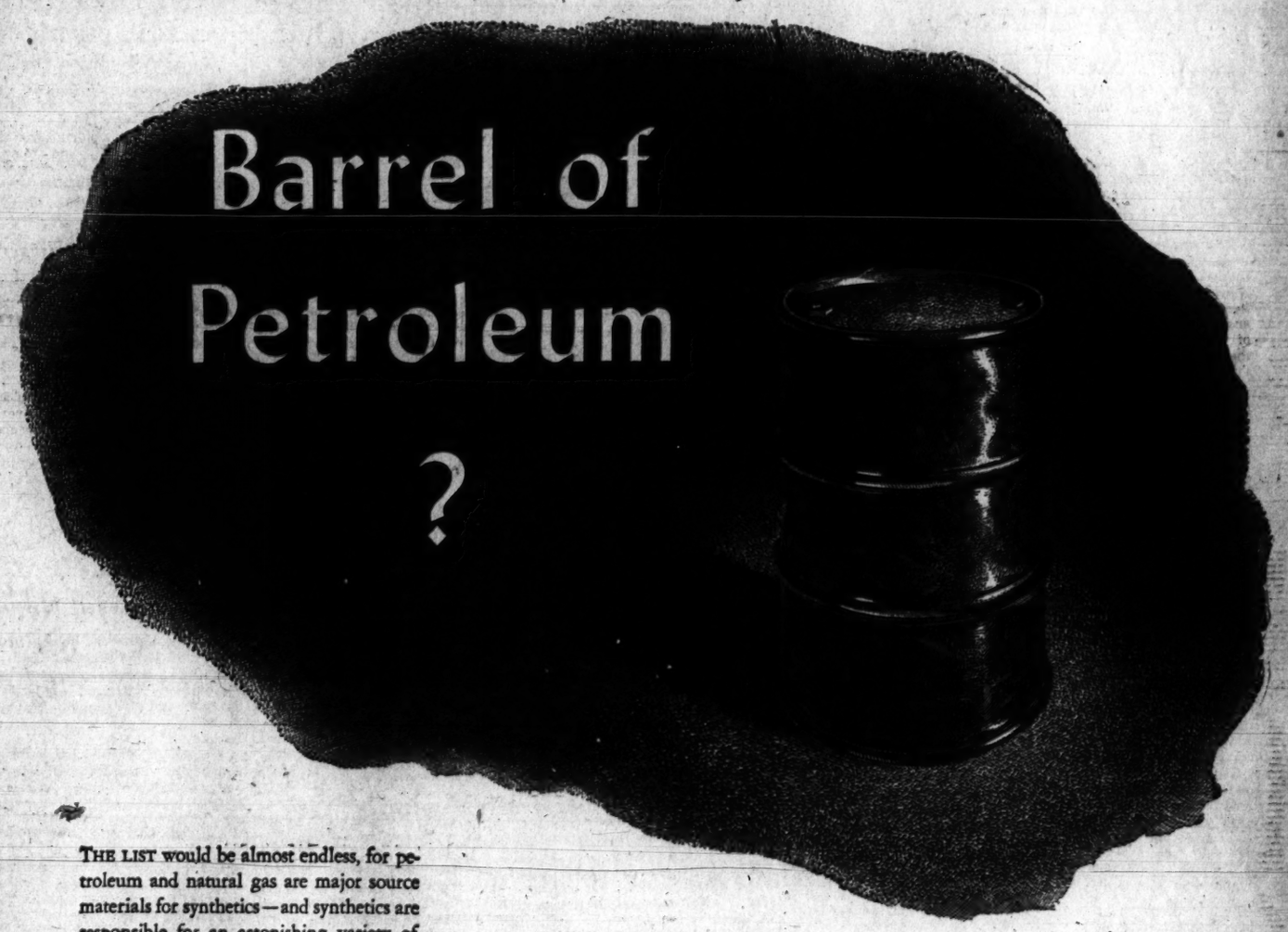

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Tigers Nip Yanks, 3-2, for Newhouser's 13th

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

St. Louis, July 7.—Jeff Heath, Cleveland outfielder, has posted a sign visible to the fans near the Indians' dugout. It reads: "Don't Boo Our Ball Players—They're Harder to Get Than Customers" . . . That Redskin-Bear charity game scheduled in Chicago in September for the benefit of the Redskins and Bears is now getting the evil eye from of Office of Defense Transportation and may not be played In Washington next Saturday, when he formally accepts his seven-year contract as commissioner of baseball, Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler is expected to announce the date of his resignation from the Senate . . . The Boston Red Sox have been trying to buy Harlond Clift from the Browns and the Nats for the last 10 years and made a new offer for him June 15, just before the buying deadline . . . The best throwing catcher in the American League, says Rick Ferrell, is Paul Richards, of the Tigers. In 1926, when Ferrell broke into organized baseball, he played under an assumed name because he was still going to college and wanted to retain his amateur standing. The name he chose was "Paul Richards" . . . Kindly Connie Mack is not angry with Buck Newsom, who has lost 12 in a row. In St. Louis the other day, Mack declared "Newsom has been pitching good ball for us."

Povich

Del Webb, the former minor league pitcher who parlayed a kit of carpenter tools into a huge contracting business in Arizona and bought a one-third interest in the Yankees, is now the partner of Bing Crosby in the movie production, "The Great John L. Sullivan" . . . Comdr. Jack Dempsey, in St. Louis on a war bond tour after winning a battle star at Okinawa, recalled today that the toughest fight of his career was against one Johnny Sudenberg, who knocked Dempsey down nine times before Dempsey won by a knockout in the tenth round. That was in 1916 . . . Dizzy Dean is not broadcasting the St. Louis ball games this season because the beer company that was his sponsor unwittingly let its option on the broadcasting rights lapse and a rival product grabbed up the privileges . . . On the day that Rick Ferrell broke Ray Schalk's record of catching the most American League games, he received a telephone call in Chicago from a man who said "I want to congratulate you for breaking Ray Schalk's record." Said Ferrell, "Thanks. Who's this?" "This," said the caller, "is Ray Schalk" . . . So many kids are infatuated with the new claw style first baseman's mitt that they all want to be first basemen, and baseball men see it as an alarming trend.

Navy Football Coach Oscar Hagberg has announced that Dick Duden, last year's great blocking back, is being groomed as a ball carrier next season, which is not surprising inasmuch as Duden was the best running back in New England schoolboy ranks before he entered the academy . . . When Russ Derry of the Yanks hit a home run into the leftfield stands in St. Louis last week, he joined a select group of left-handed hitters who have accomplished that feat: Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Ted Williams and Ken Williams . . . Hank Greenberg hasn't been given an Army discharge; he's been placed on inactive status . . . Bert Shepard, the Nat's pitcher who lost a leg when he was shot down over Germany, is applying for a commercial pilot's license . . . Since the introduction of steel shafted clubs, the better golfers have shortened their swing and are getting better results . . . Washington pitchers are under orders never to throw Pete Gray, the Browns' one-armed outfielder, a fast ball, because he murders that pitch . . . Manager Luke Sewell declares: "I've stopped being surprised at all of the things Gray does on a ball field and I don't ever think of him as a one-armed player" . . . Jake Powell of the Nats, who is hitting .199, has a simple explanation for the lack of power hitting in the majors: "No steaks," he says.

The Redskins' new contract with Clark Griffith virtually excludes college football from Griffith Stadium. It reads that no game can be played there within six days in advance of a Redskin game . . . Ed Burns relates the story of the time Virgil Barnes, Giant pitcher, reported to John McGraw that he had slipped in the bath tub of his Pittsburgh hotel and could not work because of an injured ankle. McGraw fined Barnes $100, when investigation proved that Barnes' hotel room did not contain bathing facilities . . . The professional sports people are happy that James Byrnes has been tucked away as Secretary of State. When he was War Manpower Mobilizer he was the man who ordered Selective Service to reexamine all professional athletes who had been classified 4-F, which was no less than discrimination . . . There's no precedent for any such thing as a pennant victory by the Washington club this season. No club that ever finished eighth the year before, ever won a pennant the following season . . . The closest thing to it was the Yankees' triumph of 1926, after finishing seventh in 1925.

Roger Wolff Seeks 10th Win As Nats Go After 7th Straight

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, July 7.—Tonight Manager Ossie Bluege sent Roger Wolff to the mound against the St. Louis Browns with the high possibility that in a couple of hours the Washington club would stretch its winning streak to seven straight. But no matter what their fate tonight, the Nats are already a full-fledged sensation in the league.

The once-despised Nats, transformed from a seventh-place club to a pennant threat within 19 days, are up there in second place only three games out of the lead, and how they got there is a very amazing story, indeed.

The recent statistics show that they battled their way up by winning 16 of their last 20 ball games, despite a reputation for being a notoriously poor road team. Besides, they weren't supposed to be much of a club to start with.

Only One .300 Hitter

Looking at the Nats, you see a pretty good pitching staff and one .300 hitter, George Case. You see a converted second baseman, George Myatt, playing right field regularly, and a former pitcher, Gil Torres, playing shortstop. In recent games, George Binks, the regular center fielder, has been playing first base.

Yet the Nats have been burning up the league. Case is not only hitting .335, but he's running wild on the bases. Myatt is playing right field as if born to the job and is getting his share of hits. Torres has been a brilliant shortstop. Binks has completely eradicated all of Bluege's worries about first base.

All through the West, rival clubs have been aghast at the reckless but effective base running of the Nats. They're the fastest club in the league, taking chances and getting away with it.

Getting First Rate Hurling

The Nats are doing very well, with a clean-up hitter who is batting a mere .225. But he's Harlond Clift, who suddenly recovered his home run swing when the team hit the road. Some of the other guys' averages are an eyesore, but they've been making their hits count.

The Nats haven't been needing many runs. They've been getting the league's best pitching. Wolff, who won only four games all last season, is seeking his tenth victory tonight. Dutch Leonard and Marino Pieretti have each won nine games. Mickey Haefner's losses have been of the tough-luck variety. Johnny Niggeling got off to a sour start, but he has won his last two.

Bluege's pitching got a lift last night from Alex Carrasquel, who had been proving such a bad risk he was being offered as trading material. But when the Nats needed a relief pitcher against the Browns last night, Carrasquel moved into the game and pitched three-hit, scoreless ball for the last seven innings.

Back in Washington, Clark Griffith scents a chance for his club to win the pennant. He's frantically trying to acquire another outfielder who could lend some power to the line-up. Griffith has his checkbook poised and is willing to go as high as $50,000 for the outfielder he likes.

Ned McKenna Dies

Rochester, N. Y., July 7 (AP).—Ned McKenna, Western Canadian golf champion in 1926, died last night. He had served as professional at clubs in New York State, Pennsylvania, Florida and Canada.

Pullman Rationing Won't Hurt Majors, Sports Leaders Say

New York, July 7 (AP).—New ODT regulations denying the use of sleeping car space to civilians traveling 450 miles or less will work little hardship on athletic teams, sports leaders told the Associate Press today.

Harold Parrott, road secretary of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said most major league teams had been riding day coaches on the shorter jumps for more than a year.

Roy Mack, vice president of the Philadelphia Athletics, declared his team had refrained from buying Pullman space within the new ODT boundaries this season and that on the longer trips "we split the squad if necessary."

Naval Trainees Hardest Hit

College football teams, especially those having naval trainees on their rosters, may be the hardest hit. The trainees are allowed from their campuses for only 48 hours at a time and usually spend Friday night traveling to the site of Saturday's games.

The Association of American Railroads in Washington today, however, predicted the Pullman shortage might be over in from three to five months. The football season still is three months away.

Pro football, with games scheduled only for Sundays, likely will have little trouble with the new bans.

Parrott pointed out that the Dodgers completed their most recent Western tour by traveling from Cincinnati to Brooklyn, some 600 miles, in day coaches.

Reds Ride Day Coach

The Cincinnati Reds came East on their present road trip by riding a Pullman to Cleveland. There the players were transferred to day coaches at 5:40 a. m. and rode until 1:10 a. m. the next day, some on improvised seats in the aisle, before reaching Boston.

Parrott said he hoped night-game schedules would be revamped because of the new rules so that a visiting team's final game in any city would be an afternoon affair.

"For instance, on our next trip to Pittsburgh," he explained, "our last game is a night contest. That means we cannot start for St. Louis, where we play the next day, until after midnight. If that Pittsburgh game were played in the afternoon we could catch a 6 o'clock train."

Dodgers Beat Cards, 10-7, On Late Rally

Brooklyn, July 7 (AP).—Faced with the possible loss of their National League lead, the Dodgers turned on the St. Louis Cardinals today and whipped the defending champions, 10 to 7.

The victory kept the Brooks on top by 11 percentage points over the Chicago Cubs who blanked the Phillies.

Smothered 15-3 in last night's game, the Brooks got off to an early lead today with four runs in the first two innings and by the end of the seventh had piled up a 10-3 margin, sufficient to stave off the cards' late bid.

A four-run uprising in the seventh accounted for the winning runs. All were made off Al Jurisich, the fourth of five Cardinal pitchers.

Ed Basinski started the inning by drawing a base on balls. After Howie Schultz popped out, Stan Andrews also walked. Tom Seats sacrificed and Ed Stanky followed with a single scoring Basinski and Andrews. Goody Rosen followed with his eighth homer of the season.

Seats, although he was touched for four hits and three runs in the fourth, held the Cards at bay until the eighth when he was lifted in favor of Cy Buker after yielding three runs on five hits. Buker was touched for a run in the ninth, but it didn't matter.

Augie Bergamo, of the Cards outfield, retired in the fourth when he injured his right wrist in an unsuccessful attempt to make a shoestring catch off Galan's bat.

St. Louis	000 300 031—	7	10	1
Brooklyn	210 200 40x—10	12	0

Wilks, Creel (2), Dickins (5), Jurisich (7), Byerly (8) and Rice; Seats, Buker (8) and Andrews. Winning pitcher, Seats; losing pitcher, Wilks. Homers—Kurowski, St. Louis, 4th (1 on); Rosen, Brooklyn, 7th (1 on).

Giants Defeat Reds Twice, 31 and 11-7

New York, July 7 (AP).—The Giants climbed into a four-way battle for first place in the National League today by whipping Cincinnati in both ends of a doubleheader, 3 to 1 and 11 to 7.

Harry Feldman, yielding the Reds' only tally on Frank McCormick's sixth-inning homer, outpitched Vern Kennedy to win the opener.

Danny Gardella and Ernie Lombardi, who drove in four and five runs, respectively, teamed with relief pitcher Ace Adams to take the nightcap.

Gardella hit two homers while Lombardi connected for his fifteenth circuit clout as well as hitting his first triple since 1941.

Adams replaced Rube Fischer in the eighth after the Reds had scored two runs and had two on with none out. Adams faced only seven men in ending the game. He walked one man in the ninth.

First Game

Cincinnati	000 001 000—	1	7	1
New York	210 000 00x—	3	10	1

Kennedy and Unser; Feldman and Kluttz. Homer—McCormick (Cincinnati), sixth.

Second Game

Cincinnati	040 100 020—	7	13	1
New York	012 510 11x—11	15	1

Dasso, Modak (3rd), Lisenbee (4th), E. Riddle (6th) and Lakeman; Hansen, Fischer (2nd), Adams (8th) and Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Fischer. Losing pitcher—Modak. Homers—Lakeman (Cincinnati), eighth; D. Gardella (New York), second; Lombardi (New York), third (1 on); D. Gardella (New York), fourth (2 on); Fischer (New York), fifth.

Passeau Whips Phils, 3-0, For His Ninth Straight

Philadelphia, July 7 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies, unable to check the pennant-hopeful Chicago Cubs, suffered a 3 to 0 setback behind the six-hit pitching of their former teammate, Claude Passeau, who chalked up his ninth consecutive victory to run the Cubs' string of wins to eight straight.

Mickey Livingston, Cubs' catcher, stopped a pitch by Charles Schanz and seven stitches were required to close the cut on his cheek. He was taken to Jefferson Hospital for an X ray. Andy Seminick, Phils' catcher, injured his right knee when he fell against the concrete stands after catching a foul ball in the first inning and retired.

Chicago	000 111 000—3	9	0
Philadelphia	000 000 000—0	6	0

Passeau and Livingston, Williams; Schanz, Karl (9th) and Seminick, Mancuso. Losing pitcher—Schanz.

Still Flying High

Pepper Petrella, one of Penn State's first great bantam football backs, is a veteran of 73 air missions in the Burma-China theater.

A's Hurler Back From the Wars, to Rejoin Club Shortly

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Phil Marchildon, a 17-game winner with Connie Mack's Athletics in 1942, plans to rejoin the club when he is discharged from the Royal Canadian Air Force July 22, but told Mack yesterday when he visited the A's in Chicago he doubted if he could get in shape to pitch to any great extent this year. Marchildon, who is only two months out of a German prison camp, where he spent nine months, said he hasn't done any hurling since '42 but that his throwing arm felt fine and expected to be taking his regular turn next season. Connie examines Phil's pitching hand and admits his former 17-game winner would be a welcome addition to the last-place Athletics.

Holmes Hits As Braves Top Pirates, 7 to 6

Boston, July 7 (AP).—Tommy Holmes added another tally to his new record today as he hit safely in his thirty-fifth consecutive game while the Boston Braves edged the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 6.

Holmes' thirty-fifth was a scratch hit that bounced off Frank Gelman's glove and in his other three appearances at the bat the Braves right fielder walked once, grounded out to first and popped out to shortstop.

With the score tied 6-6, Phil Masi, first man up in the eighth, won the game for the Braves with a homer over the left field fence.

The Braves were leading, 6 to 2, going into the Pirate's half of the eighth. With one out, Dick Culler muffed Al Gionfriddo's grounder, Colman singled and three runs came in on Bob Elliott's fourth homer of the season.

After Johnny Hutchins walked Johnny Barrett, Mort Cooper took over the Braves' pitching assignment. Bill Salkeld, pinch hitting for Vic Barnhart, doubled off Cooper, bringing Barrett home.

The Braves built up their early lead with a five-run fourth inning when Holmes singled and Chuck Workman walked. Phil Masi's single scored Holmes and Workman came in on Carden Gillenwater's single.

Pittsburgh	010 001 040—6	10	1
Boston	100 500 01x—7	9	2

Sewell, Cuccurullo (5th), Gerheauser (8th) and Lopez, Davis; Hutchings, Cooper (8th) and Masi. Winning pitcher—Cooper. Losing pitcher—Gerheauser. Homers—Barrett (Pittsburgh), second; Elliott (Pittsburgh), eighth (2 on); Masi (Boston), eighth.

Grid Giants Sign Kentucky Captain

Atlanta, July 7 (AP).—Jim Little, captain of the 1944 University of Kentucky football team, announced today that he had signed a contract to play professional football with the New York Giants.

The 23-year-old Little, who weighs 205, is a student at the Candler School of Theology at Emory University. He is married and the father of a 9-month-old son.

Hoosier Grid Ace Enters Annapolis

Annapolis, July 7 (AP).—Commander Oscar E. Hagberg, head football coach at the U. S. Naval Academy, disclosed today that George M. Sundheim, halfback from the University of Indiana, was a member of the new Plebe regiment forming at the Academy.

Sundheim, 19, played the number three backfield position at Indiana last year while his teammate Bob Hoerenschmeyer, also entering his Plebe year at the Naval school, operated as the number four back.

Weighing 203 pounds, Sundheim stands 5 feet 11 inches.

Including holdovers from last year's squad, backfield candidates for Navy's 1945 team now on hand number 13, not counting Dick Duden, team captain and blocking back last year, who is being considered as an end to operate as a tandem with Leon Bramlett.

War Jeep Wins Skokie Handicap

Chicago, July 7 (AP).—War Jeep, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Graham of New York City, won the $20,000 Skokie Handicap at Washington Park today, with Pot O'Luck second two lengths ahead of Fighting Step. War Jeep, ridden by Jockey Johnny Adams, ran the seven furlongs in 1:25.

May Top $3,000,000 Mark:

Baseball to Aid War Relief With Seven Interleague Tilts

Six Night, One Day, Game Scheduled for Tomorrow, Tuesday

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, July 7 (AP).—The All-Star baseball game is a war casualty, but its 1945 counterpart is scheduled Monday and Tuesday when seven American vs. National League contests will be played for war relief.

The surcease from their respective championship races will find the major leagues attempting to raise their total war relief contributions to more than three million dollars with a program that includes night games and one matinee.

The schedule: Monday night—Chicago Cubs vs. Chicago White Sox at Comiskey Park; New York Yankees vs. New York Giants at the Polo Grounds, and Cincinnati Reds vs. Cleveland Indians at the Cleveland Stadium.

Schedule for Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon — Boston Braves vs. Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park.

Tuesday night—St. Louis Cardinals vs. St. Louis Browns at Sportsman Park; Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Washington Nationals at Griffith Stadium, and Philadelphia Phils vs. Philadelphia Athletics at Shibe Park.

No game was scheduled between Pittsburgh of the National League and Detroit of the American League because of the transportation involved, the same reason for which the All-Star classic was shelved early this year.

The program not only replaces the All-Star game but also marks the first time in four seasons that war relief games were not intra-league contests played during the championship race of each circuit.

Six of the seven American League clubs will be hosts, with only the New York Giants enjoying last bats for the senior loop.

Fans at the five two-club cities will see a renewal of long-smoldering feuds, especially at Chicago, where White Sox and Cub partisans seldom are on speaking terms, and at New York, where the respective merits of the Yankees and Giants are merrily debated.

Series Rivals Clash

The St. Louis contest pits the principals of the 1944 World Series. At Philadelphia, the A's and Phils will prove which league has the darkest cellar. Both Boston teams still are pennant contenders. All-Ohio laurels are at stake in the Cincinnati-Cleveland contest, while Brooklyn at Washington provides the only nonneighborhood scrap.

To date, the majors have contributed $2,629,965.89 to war relief, including $106,275 from the All-Star game at Pittsburgh last year. Advance ticket sales indicate the charity program may produce the $270,000 needed to reach three million dollars in total contributions.

Sir Eric Ohlson Refuses $420,000 for Dante

Ascot, England, July 7 (AP).—Sir Eric Ohlson said today he had refused an offer of $420,000 for his 1945 Derby winner, Dante.

"I am not at liberty to say who made that offer," Sir Eric added, "beyond the fact that it came from the British Isles and not from abroad."

The British Press Association said the highest price ever paid by an Englishman for a horse was the $240,000, which M. H. Benson gave for Italian champion, Dante's sire.

New Yorker's Entry Scores In Royal Ascot

Ascot, England, July 7 (AP).—Battle Hymn, 3-year-old owned by New York's Col. J. H. Whitney, and Lord Rosebery's Ocean Swell won the two halves of the Royal Ascot race program today.

The event, England's Easter parade in prewar days, was run off on its home course for the first time since 1939 and was attended by a wartime crowd whose lone top hat was worn by an American soldier.

He was T/Sergt. J. D. Harrison of Clara, Miss., who was garbed otherwise in khaki and who was smoking a Churchill-sized cigar. With him were Sergt. Morris Gilmore of Mauckport, Ind., and S/Sergt. Gordon Kirkham of Mullusk, Va.

15-1 Shot Scores

Where they got the top hat, they said, was a military secret. Harrison added quickly, "I just hope my dad doesn't hear that I was at a horse race."

Battle Hymn, paying 15 to 1, triumphed by three lengths in the Royal Hunt Cup over M. H. Benson's Sir Edward. The Solicitor, wearing Col. J. W. Boyle's colors but recently sold to a Brazilian interest, was third.

Ocean Swell, the 6-1 second choice, spurted in the final 300 yards to take the Gold Cup, beating the Aga Kahn's favored Tehran.

It was a double-feature horse race as only England can put on. King George was there in an admiralty uniform bristling with gold braid. He was accompanied by Princess Elizabeth, wearing a blue-gray dress and flowered hat in place of her usual ATS uniform.

48,000 Watch Program

Except for the turning of field glasses in the direction of the royal enclosure, a kind of modernistic balcony box, no one paid much attention to them. And except for a few flower and veil-trimmed hats, nobody looked particularly fashionable.

An estimated 48,000 spectators were there, 28,000 cash customers and 20,000 who got in for nothing by standing in the infield.

"Can't they see as well as the people over here who pay $6?" an American asked.

Rams Seek Canadian

Winnipeg, July 7 (AP).—Johnny Lake, 25-year-old Winnipeg football star, said today he had been offered a "lucrative professional contract with the Cleveland Rams of the National Football League." Lake recently returned from overseas duty with the Royal Canadian Airforce and may be discharged soon.

All-Star Tens Play

Two all-star softball teams, selected from the McLean Gardens Midsummer League, will clash today, 2 p. m., on the diamond, opposite Friends School.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	42	27	.609	
*WASHINGTON	38	30	.559	3½
New York	38	32	.543	4½
Boston	36	35	.507	7
Chicago	36	36	.500	7½
Cleveland	33	36	.478	9
*St. Louis	32	35	.478	9
Philadelphia	22	46	.324	19½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON at St. Louis, (night).
Detroit, 3; New York, 2 (10 innings).
Chicago, 1-12; Philadelphia, 0-4.
Boston, 8; Cleveland, 6.

TODAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS (2).
Pieretti (9-4) and Haefner (6-8) vs. West (1-1) and Potter (4-8).
PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO (2).
Berkis (6-8) and Gassaway (2-5) or Newsom (1-13) vs. Grove (8-5) and Humphries (2-6).
NEW YORK AT DETROIT (2).
Gettel (4-2) and Borowy (9-5) vs. Benton (6-1) and Trout (5-5).
BOSTON AT CLEVELAND (2).
Hausmann (5-3) and Ferriss (13-2) vs. Gromek (9-4) and Reynolds (8-7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	43	29	.597	
Chicago	40	28	.588	1
St. Louis	40	31	.563	2½
New York	40	35	.533	4½
Pittsburgh	36	35	.507	6½
Boston	35	35	.500	7
Cincinnati	32	36	.471	9
Philadelphia	29	37	.439	10½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 3-11; Cincinnati, 1-7.
Brooklyn, 10; St. Louis, 7.
Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston, 7; Pittsburgh, 6.

TODAY'S GAMES

CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK (2).
Walters (6-7) and Hemsley (3-5) vs. Vander Meer (9-7) and Kimberlin (3-3).
ST. LOUIS AT BROOKLYN (2).
Burkhart (3-2) and Barrett (9-6) vs. Gregg (10-5) and Herring (2-1).
PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON (2).
Bucher (7-5) and Strincevich (3-3) vs. Logan (3-4) and Javery (1-2).
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA (2).
Erickson (4-2) and Wyse (9-3) vs. Barrett (4-10) and Wyatt (9-6).

Rog Cramer's Triple Wins In Tenth

Detroit, July 7 (AP).—Roger Cramer's tenth-inning triple into the leftfield corner with nobody out scored Rudy York, who had singled, and enabled the Detroit Tigers to beat the New York Yankees, 3 to 2, today for left-hander Hal Newhouser's thirteenth victory.

Cramer's game-winning blow was his fourth of the game in five times at bat and pinned the defeat on right-hander Bill Zuber, who went all the way for the Yanks and allowed 13 hits.

Newhouser, giving nine hits, thus became the winner of his third extra-inning duel this season—the only ones Detroit has played. The narrow triumph was the Tigers' seventeenth one-run decision of the season against eight such defeats.

Detroit grabbed a two-run lead in the second inning on York's single, Cramer's double, Bob Maier's walk, Paul Richards' hit that rightfielder Art Metheny lost in the sun and an infield boot by Frank Crosetti.

Singles by Mike Garbark and George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss and Crosetti's double off the leftfield wall cut Detroit's edge to 2-1 in the fifth and the Yanks tied it up in the eighth by filling the bases on an error and two hits before Newhouser walked Mike Garbark to force the tying tally across.

Detroit put men on first and second in the ninth with nobody out but Zuber got through the inning without damage.

Newhouser walked three men and fanned six to bring his strikeout total to 107 for the season. He now has won 13 games and lost 5.

Crosetti hit himself on the left ankle with the bat while swinging in the ninth and Mike Milosevich played the tenth inning at shortstop.

New York	000 010 010 0—2	9	2
Detroit	020 000 000 1—3	13	2

Zuber and Garbark; Newhouser and Richards, Swift.

Red Sox Beat Tribe, 8-6, Behind Mike Ryba

Cleveland, July 7 (AP).—Mike Ryba pitched the Boston Red Sox to an 8-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians today as his teammates nicked four Tribe pitchers for 11 hits, including home runs by George Metkovich and Ed Lake.

It was the first series victory for the Bosox in three starts. Ryba relieved Jim Wilson in the fourth inning after each team scored three runs in the opening inning. Victor Johnson was called in the final stanza.

Boston	311 003 000—8	11	1
Cleveland	300 210 000—6	14	0

Wilson, Ryba (4), Johnson (9) and R. Garbark; Smith, Henry (2), Klinsman (6), Center (9) and Hayes. Winning pitcher, Ryba; losing pitcher, Henry. Homers—Metkovich, Boston, 1st; Lake, Boston, 2nd; Heath, Cleveland, 1st (2 on).

Chisox Beat A's Twice; Moses Steals Home in 1st

Chicago, July 7 (AP).—The White Sox broke their six-game losing streak when Outfielder Wally Moses' steal of home gave them a 1 to 0 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in the first game of a double-header today and then pounded Russ Christopher, the A's 11-game winner, for 18 hits and a 12 to 4 victory in the second.

Bill Dietrich shaded Luther Knerr in the opener, although the A's outhit the Chicagoans, 9 to 6. Moses, who walked to open the first inning, moved to third on a sacrifice and grounder and stole home easily as Knerr took a full windup. It was Dietrich's fourth win against two losses.

Christopher suffered his third straight defeat and his fifth of the season. Singling in one run himself, he had a 2-1 lead going into the fifth, when the Sox scored three runs. They tallied three more in the sixth and five in the eighth. Frank Papish, making his first big-league start, minimized 11 Philadelphia hits.

The defeats extended the A's slump to 18 defeats in 20 games.

First Game

Philadelphia	000 000 000—0	9	1
Chicago	100 000 00x—1	6	0

Knerr and George; Dietrich and Tresh.

Second Game

Philadelphia	010 010 002—	4	11	0
Chicago	001 033 05x—12	18	0

Christopher and Kosar; Papish and Tresh.

Boys' Champ Seeks Men's Net Title

Menasha, Wis., July 7 (AP).—Herderdale, Fla., National and Westbert (Buddy) Behrens of Fort Lauern Boys Tennis Champion, will bid for his first major men's title against an international field Monday in the Western Senior Tournament.

Behrens, unsteady so far in this season's campaign, is a dark horse in the listing which favors Billy Talbert, the Nation's No. 2 ranking player, and Lieut. Elwood Cooke.

Talbert, Cincinnati star who was top seeded in the National Clay Courts Championship, lost the Western title here last year to Ecuador's Pancho Segura, whose appearance next week is uncertain.

Cooper Leaves For Arm Exam

Boston, July 7 (AP).—Pitcher Mort Cooper, who was credited with the Boston Braves' 7 to 6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates today after relieving Johnny Hutchings in the eighth, left tonight for St. Louis to have Dr. Robert Hyland examine a troublesome arm.

Since his throwing arm has been troubling him, the Braves have been calling on the right hander only in relief roles.

Vets Form Nucleus

Twenty holdovers from the 1944 squad will form the nucleus of the 1945 Penn State football team.

Cushlamacree Pays $5.20

Mare Scores Easily Over Fondenella

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., July 17. Cushlamacree, long on name and long on speed, turned in her third straight victory of the meeting here today when she carried the white and blue colors of John Foster, of Brunswick, Md., to the winner's circle in the Winchester Purse, best offering on the final week-end program of the session to end with the Monday card.

Ridden by Jockey Robert Fitzgerald, Cushlamacree demonstrated her superiority over Mrs. E. B. Lee's Fondenella, scoring by two lengths. Fondenella was a like margin ahead of Mrs. Guy Needy's Rampage for the place award. Only two others competed in the test of about 7 furlongs.

Cushlamacree and Fondenella, the latter ridden by Bobby Edens drew the bulk of the betting and the winning mare paid a $5.20 mutuel. She was clocked in 1.28 1-5 over a track still dull from midweek rains.

Fitzgerald rated Cushlamacree in the first flight as Town Hall and Rampage battled it out for the pacemaking honors. On the backstretch the daughter of Mr. Bones went to the front as Fondenella began her move. Cushlamacree opened a good lead and Fondenella came on but could not seriously menace the ultimate winner in the final drive.

In the day's short sprint, the second best offering on the card, Jockey Sammy Palumbo rode Mrs. M. H. Everhart's Road Scraper to a half-length victory over Eddie Samaha's James Acre. Third money in the dash of about 4½ furlongs went to E. B. Lee's Looter. Road Scraper disposed of Looter, the pacemaker, to win going away. Backers of the veteran son of High Quest collected a $3.60 mutuel. The winner was clocked in .50 1/5.

The daily double on "8 and 7" combination of Balloon in the first and Summer Stock in second paid $31.40.

D. C. MILITARY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Andrews Field	3	1	.750
Fort Myer	2	1	.667
Bolling Field	3	2	.600
Medical Center	2	3	.400
War College	1	4	.200

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Camso	4	1	.800
Heurich	2	1	.667
Buzuda	2	1	.667
NBS	1	2	.333
OBS	0	4	.000

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sergbo, 116 (Rasile) 3.40 2.60 2.20
Danil, 116 (Sherman) 5.20 2.80
Fast Tempo, 111 (Brennan) 2.40
Mae Wave, Edasel, Circus Wings also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Air Brigade, 112 (Oliver) 5.00 3.40 2.60
Pretty Is, 115 (Heitinger) 3.20 3.20
Misrepresent, 115 (Balsaretti) 2.60
Wise Father, Over Ice, Fair Call, Tracelette also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $10.20.

3—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Nanny Rouse, 105 (Martin) 23.00 10.80 5.40
Betty Bob, 115 (Oliver) 3.80 3.00
Brodmar, 110 (Heitinger) 4.40
Siganar, Madigama, Teddy Lee, Valdina Joe also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—Mile; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds.
Brass Man, 112 (Martin) 4.60 3.00 2.40
Snob Tourist, 118 (Scabo) 3.60 2.80
Dunkily, 118 (Kessard) 6.20
Murex, Time Book, Count Bill, Red and Black also ran. Time, 1:41.

5—5½; $1800; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Air Rate, 118 (Pratt) 6.00 3.00 2.40
Moe's Boy, 118 (Heitinger) 3.00 2.40
My Willsey, 115 (Balsaretti) 2.60
Nath, Barry M., Harrier also ran. Time, 1:06.

6—¾; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.
West Fleet, 119 (Scabo) 12.60 5.20 4.00
Challamore, 114 (Luther) 3.80 6.00
Johnny Jr., 112 (Martin) 5.40
Son O'Hal, Castleman, Side Boy, Sollure, Windmill also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

7—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Weatherite, 112 (Martin) 9.60 3.80 2.80
†Valdina Punch, 114 (Balsaretti) 2.80 2.20
War Page, 120 (Lace) 3.20
Countess Wise, Change Here, †Doctor Jeep, Fox Master, Rockwall also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
†W. L. Lunt entry.

8—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
†Mr-Gale, 113 (Gross) 6.00 3.40 2.60
Sir Alfred, 110 (Shelhamer) 6.80 4.00
Salve, 124 (Rasile) 3.00
Ramsey, Golden Thorn, Joy Stream, Plane Spotter, Vin Vogue also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†Veranese & Weiner and Bunny Stable entry.

Aqueduct

2—5½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Best Dress, 115 (Atkinson) 4.20 2.50 2.40
Sopranist, 115 (May) 2.70 2.60
Marled, 110 (Kunz) 4.60
Miss Febbles, Miss Greek, Fraciness, Portia Ice Lady also ran. Time, 1:06.

2—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; the Seagate.
Greek Warrior, 116 (Arcaro) .. 4.70 3.10 2.50
Buxful, 120 (Guerin) 3.30 2.50
Ellis, 109 (LeBlanc) 2.60
Bull Play, Helvetian, His Jewel, Tassajillo, Hitem, Trojan Fleet also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $11.60.

3—6½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Ruling Time, 114 (Roberts) 34.00 11.00 5.70
Mountain Rose, 118 (Terroberry) 3.50 2.70
Skylighter, 109 (Snider) 3.30
Jarvis Bay, Arrow Courier, †Port Said.
Jarvis Bay, Arrow Courier, †Port Said.
†Foxy Foiss, Court House, Danny J. also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

4—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Dustman, 116 (Arcaro) 9.50 4.00 3.40
Who Goes There, 116 (Atkinson) .. 6.50 4.80
†Sophocles, 122 (Clark) 4.50
†Ideal Gift, Harvard Square, Boy Angler, Fox Brownie, Free Lance, Swimmin Mole, Tex Martin, Breezing Home also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†Bobanet Stable entry.

5—1 1-16; $10,000; 3-year-olds; Gazelle.
Ace Card, 121 (Arcaro) ..... 3.90 2.80 Out
†Bellicose, 112 (Permane) ..... 3.20 Out
Elpis, 124 (Rosenfeld) ..... Out
Silver Smoke, †Segula also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.
†O. Phipps and Belair Stud entry.

6—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Eurasian, 110 (Lindberg) 17.60 6.60 3.40
Transformer, 120 (Atkinson) 3.80 2.60
Le Havre, 115 (Snider) 2.70
Alifos, Halle also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
In Question, 114 (Arcaro) 8.20 4.40 2.60
Oatmeal, 117 (Permane) 3.80 2.80
Blue Whistler, 122 (Atkinson) 2.70
Resolute II, War Master, Calatan, Futurama also ran. Time, 1:43.

The Fight Racket

By Al Costello

Dixie Oliver, who hasn't fought since Joe Baski hit him on the button here late in May, goes tomorrow night in Baltimore against Sahmus O'Brien, as foine a broth of a bhoy what iver laced on a gloove. And don' yez be sorproised if the Oirish lad shtops that bucko Dixie. Sam (The Mumber) Sobel, who heretofore managed Dixie (could anybody?) alone, collected the remaining $500 Thursday from Walter Johnson who is now a full partner with "Pearly Teeth" in Oliver's future booking. . . . Claudio Villar, Spanish heavyweight who very sensibly retired when he was knocked out a couple of months ago by Jimmy Bell, is practicing to become a rassling ref! . . . Dave Herman, who used to pound the publicity tom-toms for Promoter Joe Turner, and now a sergeant in the Army, is back from Hawaii for a spell. . . Speaking of Turner, he's a pretty downcast fellow these days and with a good reason. Joe's kid sister, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas has entered a hospital with a critical lingering ailment. . . . Uline Arena is booked every night these days, serving as living quarters for 300 Chinese students who are here attending special courses for future service in their homeland . . . local lightweight Billy Banks celebrated his first wedding anniversary last Monday but the party had to be canceled when rain delayed the fight card until Tuesday night. Training routine y'know. . . . and J. C. Wilkins, who knocked out Jimmy (Powerhouse) Johnson on the same card, was a Fourth of July baby. . . Mike (Kid) Groves, younger brother of Harry, who was a pretty tough bantamweight in the old Portner Arena days, is practically recovered from wounds at Camp Pickett, Va. Mike was in the 101st Airborne Division which led the spearhead of the German "bulge" that engulfed Bastogne. He wears the Purple Heart and his outfit won a Presidential Citation. Welcome home, Mike.

Angott

Dogs . . .

By Gabrielle E. Forbush

We thought the height of ingenuity in gadgets had been reached by the Dowell Mansfields' new outfit—kennel doors controlled by electricity and opened and closed by a single switch, and so on—but now from the far south comes a taller tale, vertified by a fact-finding committee, too.

A kennel owner there who admits to being lazy—lazy, maybe; clever, yes—has installed a loud speaker connection between his house and the distant kennel. If while he is taking his ease with book and pipe, the dogs get noisy and obstreporous, he has but to speak sternly into the living room instrument and his voice reverberates through the kennel, bidding all be silent. It's an even greater miracle that the dogs obey.

Perhaps it startles even the brashest hound to hear the Master's Voice come roaring through the air without any visible presence to explain it.

After accepting the resignation of A. S. Gardiner, jr., as delegate to the American Kennel Club, the Old Dominion Kennel Club has elected member Raymond M. Wilmotte of Washington and New York to this representative post. Mr. Wilmotte has many attributes which make him an excellent choice, but also, in these days of difficult travel, the club can be sure he can attend New York meetings, yet be here regularly to report.

Old Dominion members also voted to devote a good part of the profits of the recent match to the project being carried on by the Westchester County (N. Y.) SPCA and the Pawling Convalescent Hospital for members of the Air Forces. Recuperating veterans are given pure-bred dogs to be companions in the hospital and to go into civil life with their new owners. There are, of course, times when the men and their dogs must be separated, so up-to-date kennels are being built on the hospital grounds.

Prominent architects have donated their services and other gifts of skill, material and equipment help keep costs down. Some cash, however, is needed, and the Old Dominion gift will go toward the fund.

It has been a long time since a certain once promenent local dog owner and breeder has been heard from, but her many friends will be happy to know that the former Helen Scott, now Mrs. Frank Cadena, of Houston, Texas, is here with a bouncing nine-months-old daughter who answers to the name of Judith Elizabeth. Miss Judy was brought north to escape a polio epidemic in the community where her family lives, but she proved a perfect traveler and so is also accompanying her mother on small local expeditions to renew old acquaintance both with Washington and its residents.

Mrs. Cadena admits to having no Bostons, but says she goes to a dog show whenever she can and so far has seen nothing in her own breed or any other to touch the quality of the specimens in this part of the country.

Peter Pan Kennels have bought three Welsh terrier bitches from Mrs. R. H. Johnston, one of them being a granddaughter of their own Ch. Fencliff Premier. Nance, Little Lady and Rustproof are now in residence in Upper Marlboro, making the Peter Pan aggregation the largest they or any other kennel in this territory have ever had in this increasingly popular breed. Many call the Welsh terrier "a small Airedale," but all members of the Scaggs family are quick to resent any suggestion that a Welshie is a copy of any other breed, or anything but a very definite and individual breed.

36,795 Watch Ace Card Win At Aqueduct

Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y., July 7 (AP).—Ace Card, a fleet filly from Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' barn, and Jockey Eddie Arcaro Hogged the spotlight here today before a perspiring throng of 36,795 fans.

The bay daughter of Case Ace literally ran away with the fiftieth Gazelle Stakes at a mile and a sixteenth and Acaro, who rarely misses a stakes triumph on Saturdays, was astride the $3.90 for two favorite for his third victory of the afternoon. Ogden Phipps' Bellicose, an entry with William Woodward's Segult, was second in the field of five 3-year-old fillies, a half length better than William Helis' Elpis. The latter stumbled badly leaving the gate or she might have been closer at the wire. C. V. Whitney's Silver Smoke and Segula were distant trailers.

Victory Worth $7,600

Act Card, fourth successful favorite in five races decided, took down $7,600 in purse money in winning her second straight race in as many 1945 tries. Last year she won three of nine starts and $19,650.

The winner was timed in 1:45 3-5.

Ace Card toted 121 pounds but Elpis, winner of the Coaching Club American Oaks and second to W. L. Brann's Gallorette in the Delaware Oaks, was topweight under 124. Had Gallorette and Louis B. Mayer's Busher, which is starring in California, been in today's field, the event would have taken on a championship aspect. Gallorette is here from Delaware and may tackle the top colts a week from today in the $50,000 added, Mile and a quarter Dwyer Stakes.

Ace Card All The Way

It was Ace Card and Arcaro all the way in the Gazelle. The Ace, whose forte is speed, moved along with the swiftness of a gazelle herself, drawing farther clear at every poll. Arcaro took no chances, however, riding out his mount in the run home. Bellicose, close up early, dropped back to fourth around the last bend. She then came on again to edge out the unlucky Elpis. The latter weakened after seeming a sure second in the stretch. Segula was well up for six furlongs.

La ChappelleFaces John Melas on Mat

Maurice LaChappelle, the popular Frenchman, is being brought back to the local mat next Wednesday night in a supporting match to the double wind-up featuring Promoter Joe Turner's grappling show at the 14th and W arena.

LaChappelle has been signed with John Melas, a newcomer, in the scheduled 30-minute semifinal contest.

Army Fliers Set 11-Game Grid Card

Montgomery, Ala., July 7 (AP).—The Eastern Flying Training Command Eagles will open their 1945 football schedule against the Fort Benning Infantry September 23, Coach Paul Geisler announced today. The game will be at Fort Benning.

The rest of the schedule:

September 28, Auburn, at Montgomery. October 7, open; 14, Second Air Force, at Colorado Springs; 21, Fort Benning Infantry, at Benning; 28, Third Air Force at Montgomery. November 4, Air Transport Command at Montgomery; 11, Georgia Pre-Flight at Montgomery; 18, Georgia Pre-Flight at Athens; 25, AAF Training Command at Fort Worth. December 2, First Air Force at Montgomery.

be ranked among the first 10 middleweights in the country . . . Henry Berman, who never, never sits further back from the ring than the first row, sat in the second row Tuesday, yielding his front row bench to a wounded serviceman . . . Everybody may now breathe easier. Jack (Bandit) Laken failed to make good his threat to return to town . . . and, since last Sunday, it now develops that there are two managers in the doghouse with local promoters because of their annoying habit of demanding more money or pulling their fighters off of cards. To their credit, neither Ahearn nor Menendez have paid any attention to their threats—lately.

Official Charles Town Charts

Saturday, July 7, 1945—By Walter Haight.
Weather, Clear; Track, Good.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:17. Owner, J. L. Friedman. Value, $600. Time, 0:50⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8	Balloon	2½	2½	1½	1¼	$11.80
1	Lord Loudoun	1hd	1½	1hd	2½	6.40
3	Nutoka	3½	3½	3hd	3hd	1.70
5	Filate's Punch	5½	5hd	5½	4hd	9.20
2	Rhyme Maker	4½	4½	4hd	5	17.10
6	Psychoanalyst	7½	6½	6½	6½	45.40
7	Ghosts	6½	7½	7½	7¼	34.10
4	Flying Moose	8	8	8	8	66.70

BALLOON (Palumbo) $5.00 $2.80 $2.40
LORD LOUDOUN (Tammaro) 4.40 2.60
NUTOKA (Edens) 2.40

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:47. Owner, John Bosley, Jr. Value, $600. Time, 1:32⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Summer Stock	2hd	6½	4½	1½	$2.50
6	Shalleen	7½	7½	3hd	2½	1.80
3	Tommy Atkins	1hd	2½	1hd	3hd	16.30
5	Over Gold	4½	3½	2½	4hd	6.40
2	Caster Glass	3½	1½	6½	5½	21.40
4	Murky Sky	5	5	5	6½	67.00
8	Sampler	6½	4½	7½	7½	5.30
9	Good Dream	9½	8hd	8hd	8	5.80

SUMMER STOCK (Covalli) $7.00 $2.40 $2.80
SHALLEEN (Palumbo) $3.80 $3.20
TOMMY ATKINS (Cordero) 35.40

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $31.40.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 2:16½. Owner, J. E. Crider. Value, $600. Time, 1:50.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Comedy Player	2½	1½	1½	1½	$3.20
4	Five-O-Four	7	4½	4hd	2½	2.80
2	Lady Divine	3½	3½	2hd	3hd	3.10
1	Be One	1hd	2½	3½	4½	2.60
3	Merry Glow	4½	5hd	6½	5½	16.40
7	Shadburn	6½	6½	5½	6½	15.10
6	Gay Victory	5hd	7	7	7	25.00

COMEDY PLAYER (Pagett) $5.40 $3.20 $2.20
FIVE-O-FOUR (Baskett) $3.80 $3.20
LADY DIVINE (Fitzgerald) $3.40

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:46½. Owner, Mrs. J. E. Simmons. Value, $600. Time, 1:23⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Remolee	2½	2hd	1½	1nk	$2.20
2	Pigeon	1hd	1½	4½	2½	9.70
3	Lightman	4½	3½	2hd	3½	42.90
5	Randle's Queen	5½	5½	5½	4½	7.50
4	Supreme Play	6	6	6	5½	10.80
1	Edmar Jojan	3½	4½	3hd	6	9.90

REMOLEE (Covalli) $7.20 $3.20 $3.00
PIGEON (W.Kirk) $6.00 $4.20
LIGHTMAN (E.Kirk) $7.00

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:20. Owner, Mrs. M. E. Everhart. Value, $600. Time, 0:50⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Road Scraper	2½	2hd	2½	1½	$0.80
1	James Acre	4½	3½	3½	2½	*8.30
2	Looter	1hd	1½	1½	3½	3.00
3	Mint Allan	3½	5½	5½	4hd	55.60
5	Jackina	6½	6½	6hd	5½	10.00
6	Belle Basque	7	7	7	6½	91.30
1	Constance V	3½	4½	4½	7	†

L. G. Knoche-E. Samaha entry.

ROAD SCRAPER (Pal'bo) $3.60 $2.80 $2.20
JAMES ACRE (Tammaro) $4.20 $2.40
LOOTER (Edens) $2.20

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:46½. Owner, John Foster. Value, $700. Time, 1:28⅘.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Cushlamacree	4½	1hd	1½	1½	$1.60
6	Fondenella	5	4½	2½	2½	1.80
3	Rampage	2½	2hd	2hd	3½	6.50
1	Town Hall	1hd	3½	4½	4½	4.60
2	Shard Reward	3hd	5	3½	5	21.30

CUSHLAMACREE (F'rgald) $5.20 $2.80 $2.60
FONDENELLA (Edens) $3.20 $2.40
RAMPAGE (Palumbo) $2.80

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:15. J. L. Friedman. Value, $600. Time, 1:45⅘.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Time Play	2½	2hd	2½	1nk	$4.90
6	Darby Donna	3½	3½	1hd	2½	32.30
7	Jack Horner	4½	4½	3½	3½	1.70
3	Welsh Anchor	1½	1hd	5½	4½	13.70
2	My Exit	1½	1hd	4½	5½	70.00
1	Balleter	7½	6½	6½	6½	13.80
1	Ticky Otis	5hd	7½	7½	7½	6.20
4	Lackawanna	6	6	8	8	2.70

TIME PLAY (Palumbo) $11.00 $5.60 $3.20
DARBY DONNA (Hernandez) $27.60 $3.40
JACK HORNER (Tammaro) $3.20

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:46½. Owner, G. C. Smith. Value, $600. Time, 1:57.

Post	Horses	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Bardy	2½	1½	1½	1½	$1.10
6	Jack Wilson	4½	4½	2½	2nk	12.50
5	High Arch	5½	5½	3½	3½	16.80
3	Bellicapper	3½	3½	4½	4½	2.80
4	Some Grouchet	6½	6½	6½	5½	12.20
1	Comdatme	1½	2½	5½	6½	14.60
7	Who Reigh	7	7	7	7	5.10

BARDY (W.Kirk) $4.20 $2.40 $2.00
JACK WILSON (E. Fitzgerald) .. $10.60 $5.20
HIGH ARCH (Tammaro) $7.00

Nats Show Boys From Missouri

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.)

First Game

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Myatt, rf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Vaughn, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Cliff, 2b	4	1	2	1	1	1
Binks, 1b	4	0	2	11	1	0
Torres, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Zarden, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Niggeling, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	9	27	8	1

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gray, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Byrnes, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Schultz, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
McQuinn, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	0
Stephens, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Moore, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Christman, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Kreevich, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
*Schultz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harworth, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Shirley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Koldak, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	27	7	0

*Batted for Mancuso in ninth.

WASHINGTON	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Vaughn, Cliff, Ferrell (2), Zarden, Byrnes, Binks. Two-base hit—Christman. Home run—Byrnes. Double plays—Schultz to Stephens to McQuinn; Cliff to Binks; McQuinn to Stephens to McQuinn. Left on bases—Washington, 5; St. Louis, 5. Base on balls—Niggeling, 1; Shirley, 1; Koldak, 1. Strikeouts—Niggeling, 4; Koldak, 3; Jones, 1. Hits—Shirley, 3 in 1⅔; Koldak, 3 in 7⅓; Jones, 0 in 1. Hit—Koldak. Losing pitcher—Shirley. Umpires—Berry, Grieve and Pigeon. Time—1:45.

Second Game

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Myatt, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Vaughn, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Cliff, 2b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Binks, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	1
Torres, ss	4	1	1	4	1	0
Evans, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Zarden, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Ulrich, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Carrasquel, p	3	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	12	1

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	5	0	1	1	2	0
Gray, cf-lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Byrnes, lf-cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Stephens, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Moore, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Christman, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Martin, lf	3	1	1	1	1	0
McQuinn, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Hayworth, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Kramer, p	2	0	0	0	4	1
*Kreevich	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Schultz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	6	27	15	2

*Batted for Hayworth in ninth.
†Batted for Kramer in ninth.

WASHINGTON	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	—5
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Myatt, Gutteridge (2), Cliff (2), Zarden. Two-base hit—Case. Three-base hit—Zarden. Sacrifice—Vaughn. Base on balls—Ulrich, 2; Kramer, 1; Carrasquel, 1. Strikeouts—Carrasquel, 3; Kramer, 3. Hits—Ulrich, 3 in 1⅔; Carrasquel, 3 in 7; Kramer, 3 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Case. Losing pitcher—Ulrich. Umpires—Grieve, Pigeon and Berry. Winning pitcher—Carrasquel. Time—2:19.

HUNTING FOR TREASURE—Along the Cape Cod shore near Chatham, Mass. (above), several treasure-hunting expeditions seek sunken treasure from wrecked vessels.

IN LIBERATED OSLO—Norwegian police stand guard outside Mollergate 19 in the capital city of Oslo, formerly a Nazi gestapo prison, after patriots and police authorities took over the building.

Company Makes Millions Of Servicemen's Lenses

Rochester, N. Y. (U.P.).—The firm that makes the "eyes of the war"—the precision optical instruments that pinpoint enemy targets for our planes, tanks, ships and guns—hasn't forgotten the eyes of the fighting men. Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. of here makes millions of lenses for spectacles Uncle Sam provides for servicemen who wear glasses, all individually ground to the wearer's prescription. It also manufactures a special frame which fits comfortabley inside a gas mask. The 60 millionth optical part manufactured by Bausch & Lomb for the war since Pearl Harbor was unveiled recently at the 27th annual meeting of the Early Settlers, a club of 577 employes who have served the company 25 years or more. Thirty-nine of the men have been with the firm continuously for 50 years or more.

GI Adapts Guard Orders To Mess Hall

Salina, Kan. (U.P.).—Since an army supposedly "travels on its stomach," and since GI's think the Army has a rule for just about everything, one soldier at the Smoky Hill Army base here decided that the two ideas should be combined.

The result—a parody on the 11 General Orders for Guard Duty:

1. To take charge of all spuds and gravy in sight.
2. To watch, my plate in a military manner, keeping always on the alert for any stray steak that might come within sight, smell, or hearing.
3. To report any bread sliced too thin to the mess sergeant.
4. To report all calls for coffee more distant from its position than my own.
5. To quit my table only when there is nothing left to eat.
6. To receive, but not pass on to the next man, all meat, cabbage, and beans left by the KPs or table waiters.
7. To talk to no one, if he eats onions.
8. In case of fire in the mess hall, to grab all meat left by others in their escape.
9. To call the mess sergeant in any case not covered by instructions and to allow no one to steal anything in the line of food.
10. To salute all chicken, beefsteak, pork chops, ham and eggs, and vveal.
11. To be especially watchful at the table and during the time for eating, challenge anyone who eats more pie and ice cream than I do.

Giant Six-Engined Plane Being Built Will Dwarf B-29s

By the United Press

The War Department disclosed yesterday that the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., San Diego, is building a giant new six-engined transport which dwarfs even the B-29 and the Navy's flying boat Mars.

The plane is an experimental model known as the XC-99. It is a military version of the Consolidated Vultee's 204-passenger sky-liner contracted for by Pan American for postwar transoceanic service.

The new XC-99 was designed as a cargo plane, readily adaptable as a hospital plane or as a troop carrier with a capacity of several hundred soldiers.

It has a wing span of 230 feet and a length of 183 feet, and is powered by six pusher-type engines. It is designed for a service ceiling of 30,000 feet. The Navy's largest transport, the flying boat Mars, has a wing span of 181 feet.

Of the larger Army planes, the B-29 Superfortress and its transport counterpart, the C-97, have a span of 141 feet; the Lockheed Constellation, 123 feet and the C-54 Douglas Skymaster, 117 feet.

Mrs. McClenahan Heads Home Unit Of Fund Campaign

Appointment of Mrs. R. Wallace McClenahan as chairman of the residential unit for the Community War Fund's fall campaign was announced yesterday by Lee D. Butler, campaign chairman.

Mrs. McClenahan

The drive is to raise funds for local welfare and war relief agencies in the District, Alexandria, Montgomery, Arlington, Fairfax and Prince Georges County and the National War Fund. Residential unit will be divided into six metropolitan areas.

Mrs. McClenahan is the wife of Colonel McClenahan, recently returned from three years in Europe with the Air Force.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Butler and Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, members of an advisory committee. Vice chairmen are Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Bert Sheldon, Mrs. Richard P. Farrelly, Judge W. C. Hueston and Robert J. Boyd.

No, No, No

Indianapolis, Ind. (U.P.).—Why No. 3? A drugstore sign reads, "No cigarettes. No cleansing tissue. No remarks."

OUR DEMOCRACY MUST NOT BE DISGRACED!

The Fair Employment Practices Committee is under vicious attack by the enemies of freedom and humanity.

These undemocratic enemies of our nation are being fought by all true democrats.

Now is the showdown.

Leaders of the Republican and Democratic Parties have been asked to tell what their parties will do to continue the FEPC. Their answers will be given at the

MASS MEETING
TO
DEFEND THE FEPC

Show your support for the FEPC.
Show your contempt for the maneuvers and filibusters against American democracy

Your support counts—it can be decisive!

Speakers:

SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER
Republican Senator from Kansas

REPRESENTATIVE HUGH DeLACY
Democratic Congressman from Washington

REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES LaFOLLETTE
Republican Congressman from Indiana

MRS. MARY McLEOD BETHUNE
President, National Council of Negro Women

WILBUR LA ROE
Chairman, Citizens' Committee on Race Relations

CLARK FOREMAN
Chairman, Southern Conference for Human Welfare

Time: Sunday afternoon, July 8, at 4:15 P. M.

Place: Sylvan Theater (open air) at 14th and Independence Ave. behind the Washington Monument.

Sponsored By:

D. C. Branch of NAACP
National Council of Negro Women
Hotel & Restaurant Workers, AFL
D. C. Council of the CIO
Anti Defamation League-B'nai B'rith
United Cafeteria Workers, CIO

Senate Gets Promotions of Navy Officers

President Truman yesterday sent to the Senate the nominations of Capt. James L. Holloway, jr., USN, to be a rear admiral, and Capt. Lewis L. Strauss, USNR, to be a commodore, as a reward for their meritorious war services.

Captain Holloway who lives at 624 South 26th. st., Arlington, is now director of training of the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Captain Strauss, whose home is in New York City, lives at the Shoreham Hotel, and has been serving since August 1944 as a special assistant to the Secretary of Navy and Navy member of the Army and Navy Munitions Board.

A Naval Academy graduate of the class of 1919, Captain Holloway has had a long career and for his command of a destroyer squadron and a task group of the Atlantic Fleet between October, 1940, and May, 1942, he was awarded the Legion of Merit. He also has received a number of other decorations, including the Victory Medal, Destroyer Clasp, American Defense Service Medal, Fleet Clasp, the American Area Campaign Medal, and the European-African-Middle Eastern Area Campaign Medal.

Captain Strauss, who has been on active duty since February, 1941, pioneered the consolidation of several material inspection services in the Navy, and originated a presidentially approved plan for an incentive program to stimulate production of ordnance material.

Died

ADOLPH, BESSIE MOURNING. On Friday, July 6, 1945, BESSIE MOURNING ADOLPH, of 4006 Quintana st., Hyattsville, Md., beloved wife of Ellwood C. Adolph and sister of Mrs. Melville D. Hersey, Mrs. Louise M. Hamilton and Nelson E. Mourning of Fort Madison, Iowa, and aunt of Margaret E. Hersey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 9, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

AIRD, ELSIE R. On Friday, July 6, 1945, at her residence, 4632 Windsor lane, Bethesda, Md., ELSIE R. AIRD, sister of Mrs. Anson Casterline of Cortland, N. Y.; the Misses Clara N. and Bessie M. Aird. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Syracuse, N. Y.

MOLL, ADDA E. On Thursday, July 5, 1945, ADDA E. MOLL of 1348 Irving st. nw., beloved friend of Mrs. John C. Adams. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLEMENTS, FRANK BRUCE. On Saturday, June 30, 1945, at San Francisco, Calif., FRANK BRUCE CLEMENTS, beloved son of Agnes V. and the late Frank B. Clements and brother of Joseph Clements, Mrs. Agnes Romjue and Eleanor Rose Virginia. Order of the Good Shepherd. Notice of funeral later.

COOKSEY, JOHN H., JR. Suddenly, on Friday, July 6, 1945, at Marlboro, Md., JOHN H. COOKSEY, JR., beloved son of John H. and Virginia Cooksey, late residence, 6018 Sheridan st., Port Riverdale, Md. Funeral services from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, July 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DANFORTH, CATHERINE. On Thursday, July 5, 1945, CATHERINE DANFORTH of 3218 10th st. ne., the beloved mother of Mrs. Alice Souder and Carl A. Posse of Upper Darby, Pa. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, July 9, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DEMING, GERTIE S. On Friday, July 6, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, GERTIE S. DEMING, wife of the late Arthur L. Deming, mother of Arthur R. and Leola Deming. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HINKEL, LEROY. On Friday, July 6, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, LEROY HINKEL, beloved husband of Elsie C. Hinkel. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KJELLBERG, CARL GUSTAV. On Wednesday, July 4, 1945, CARL GUSTAV KJELLBERG, husband of the late Gerda Berg Kjellberg, father of Mrs. Elsa Cox and grandfather of Mrs. Louis Bradford and Mrs. Robert O. Weidman. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KLEPS, WILHELMINE. On Friday, July 6, 1945, at her residence, 2407 15th st. nw., WILHELMINE KLEPS, wife of the late Daniel E. Kleps and aunt of Lieut. Charles D. Wenrich and Mrs. Elsie Judd and sister-in-law of Mrs. Robert Weber. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MANCHESTER, JOSEPH. On Friday, July 6, 1945, JOSEPH MANCHESTER, beloved husband of Frieda Manchester and devoted mother of Dr. Benjamin, Lieut. (j. g.) Kiva, USNR; Pfc. Morris and Miss Yetta Manchester. He is also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

SIPES, BERTHA L. On Thursday, July 5, 1945, at her home, Persimmon Tree Rd., Bethesda, Md., BERTHA L. SIPES, beloved wife of Walter W. Sipes. Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Cabin John, Md., Sunday, July 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

SLOAT, THEODORE D. On Thursday, July 5, 1945, THEODORE D. SLOAT of 3025 Cathedral ave. nw., beloved husband of Portia H. Sloat and brother of Col. J. Irving Sloat, USA. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 9, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

TRAXLER, VIRGIL H., LIEUT. On Friday, July 6, 1945, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., Lieut. VIRGIL H. TRAXLER, beloved husband of Emma E. Traxler. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Massachusetts ave. ne. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, July 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILSON, GEORGE W., Sr. On Friday, July 6, 1945, at his home in Upper Marlboro, Md., GEORGE W. WILSON, Sr., beloved husband of Nelle F. Wilson and father of George W., jr., Clifton P., Charles D., Robert L. and David C. Wilson and Eloise Wilson Phipps and brother of Mary Wilson Bassel. Services at St. Mary's Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., where requiem mass will be offered on Monday, July 9, at 9 a. m. Interment Trinity Cemetery.

POULTRY

Chicks C. O. D. $14.95—100. Assorted Broilers or Layers. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds. Assorted. Our selection. Blood Tested. Pay Postman. BIDDLE'S, Phila. 28, Pa.

Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Rock-Red Cross, Giants, Assorted. Straights. Your order may consist of any breed or sex, our selection, $14.95 per 100, our shipping points. Immediate delivery, C.O.D. Waldmere Chicks, Collingswood, N. J.

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GARDENS

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Darwin, Triumph, Lander and Cottage Tulip Bulbs, marvelous assortment of flaming rainbow colors guaranteed to flower 4 years.
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Veterans' Job Views Blamed On Pay Stories

Many veterans disappointed at obtaining the "fabulous $150 a week war plant jobs" about which they heard overseas prefer to collect unemployment compensation instead of going into lower salaried jobs, a representative of the CIO Reconversion Committee said last night.

Ted F. Silvey, chairman of the committee, told the Washington chapter of the American Veterans Committee at the Municipal Building that this country is reaping the harvest of having permitted "outrageous stories" of war plant salaries to reach men fighting overseas.

"When the returning veteran asks for those high wages, he is told that the plant manager or forman may receive that much but he is disgruntled when informed that he can have only a $35 a week or maybe a $50 a week job," Silvey said.

Col. Emmett G. Solomon, chief of the Veterans' Personnel Division, National Selective Service, said that full employment must be the goal of the postwar economy if all physically fit veterans are to be put to work. He called for a new set of employment principles to govern the postwar economy to meet the confusion expected from competition for jobs.

R. D. Siverson, Department of Manufacturers, United States Chamber of Commerce, said that approximately 40 out of every 100 returning veterans will not have reinstatement rights for jobs and added that management has a definite responsibility to see to it that the veterans find work.

Capt. Orville L. Freeman of the U. S. Marine Corps, chairman of the committee, presided.

Gen. Young Heads Military District Of Washington

Brig. Gen. Robert N. Young will be the new commander of the Military District of Washington, effective July 15.

Gen. Young

The War Department announced yesterday that Young will succeed Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson, who is retiring from active duty for reasons of health after 41 years in the Army.

Young is a native of Washington and a graduate of the University of Maryland. He was former secretary of the Army General Staff and more recently assistant commander of the Third Division in its drive into Germany.

Grew Says U. S. Wants Italy in United Nations

Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew has told Congress that the American policy toward Italy contemplates her admission to the United Nations.

His statement of U. S. policy toward the former Axis partner was contained in a letter to Representative Luther Johnson (D., Tex.), a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Representative Vito Marcantonio (AL., N. Y.) made public the letter yesterday with Johnson's approval.

Grew wrote Johnson that Marcantonio's proposal that the President use his good offices to obtain United Nations' consent for membership of Italy "is in keeping with the spirit of our policy" toward Italy.

"This Government's policy," said Grew, "has been to encourage the new democratic Italy to regain full membership in the international community."

Water Teetotaler, For 63 Years, Man Dies at Age of 79

Lancaster, Pa., July 6 (AP).—Joseph Lurio, 79, who claimed he had not tasted water for 63 years, died today.

Lurio's family said ice water which he drank in 1882 upon his arrival here from Russia made him ill. Since, they said, he chose beer, with an occasional glass of milk, tea or coffee. His survivors drink water.

A demonstration of the Yankee-Doodle Two, a high performance sail plane, will be held daily at Hyde Field, Clinton, Md., until July 18.

GARDENS

INTERESTED READERS — Pvt. Thomas Finn of Ogden, Utah, guard at a bridge over the Rhine in Germany, sits beside German children engrossed in his comic books.

FPHA Pleads 'U. S. Policy' in Lack of Permit

Failure of the Federal Public Housing Authority to seek a local building permit for constructing a 440-unit Lincoln Heights housing development in Northeast Washington is based on "national policy" and not on intent to violate District building requirements, FPHA officials announced late yesterday.

Answering a District Commissioners' complaint to the Attorney General that construction has proceeded since April 25 without a permit and other covenants required by local laws, Oliver C. Winston, director of the FPHA general field office, stated that the "Federal Government may not submit itself to regulation by a local body."

Voluntary Changes Made

Without relinquishing Federal rights, however, the FPHA has voluntary redesigned part of the project to bring it into compliance with local ordinances, he pointed out.

The Commissioners had sent word to Attorney General Tom C. Clark that construction of the Negro housing project near 50th st. ne. and Washington pl. is proceeding illegally because FPHA refused to obtain a building permit and to sign a covenant requiring the installation of separate sewer, water and electrical systems in each building before it is sold.

The covenant, the Commissioners explained, is necessary because zoning rules for the area were relaxed to permit the project to use common utilities in each group of buildings.

Winston pointed out yesterday that FPHA has made separate utilities a condition of sale for prospective purchasers of any individual unit in the project.

Instructions Given Contractor

The National Capital Housing Authority, which merely acts as agent for FPHA in the project, has instructed the contractor to comply with District standards in all respects and if necessary to request inspection by the District officials, he added.

FPHA has only refused "to enter commitments on behalf of the Federal Government which it has no authority to make or which are contrary to the established principle of Federal sovereignty," he insisted.

Convinced that the project is subject to local regulation, however, the Commissioners have asked the Attorney General to instruct the FPHA of its responsibility since "the Commissioners hesitate either to institute criminal proceedings against the individuals who may be responsible for the construction work at this project or to seek an injunction restraining the erection "of such an urgently needed" project.

Okinawa Veterans Call Jap Conflict Two-Thirds of War

Now that the Germans are defeated, the war is one-third over, according to Staff Sergt. Benton Hart and Sergt. William K. House, USA, veterans of Okinawa, who spoke last night at Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria, Va.

Hart, 33, and House, 21, were chosen by the late Lieut. Gen. Simon B. Buckner to tour the United States and tell the people here exactly what they are up against in the war with Japan. Last night's talk, sponsored by the Alexandria American Legion Post No. 24, was the first of the series.

The men said the Japanese soldier is not small—he is about 5 feet 8 inches, is smart, and can fight. Japanese propaganda is complete, and on Okinawa our men fought not only the enmy but also the natives, they said. And, finally, the Nips have good artillery pieces which they know how to use effectively.

New Polio Case Raises District Total to Six

A 17-year-old Negro girl from the 1200 block of Eastern ave. ne. has been diagnosed as an infantile paralysis case at Gallinger Hospital, bringing the number of District cases this year to six.

Possibility of another outbreak of the disease here this summer has been denied by local health officials, who have pointed out that a high incidence of infantile paralysis does not occur in successive years.

4 D. C. Women Serve in India For Red Cross

Serving in India as American Red Cross staff workers are four former residents of the District, National headquarters of the ARC announced yesterday.

Miss Howard

Mary Helen Howard, former District Recreation Department worker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas Howard, 1322 Rhode Island ave. nw., is serving as a Red Cross hospital recreation worker and Mrs. Alice Meyers Dillen, 2126 Connecticut ave. nw.; Miss Elin Regine Brekke, 2445 Porter st. nw.; and Miss Anna Swaren, former copy writer for the

Mrs. Reynolds Mrs. Dillen

Palais Royal, are all serving as staff assistants.

Others from this area who have received overseas Red Cross appointments include Mrs. Nancy G. Reynolds, 4569 MacArthur blvd., who is in the Middle East as a staff assistant.

Watchman Foils Attempted Attack On Girl by Sailor

The quick action a railroad watchman early yesterday saved a young waitress from possible serious injury when a 20-year-old sailor attempted to assault her in the streetcar right of way at Eckington pl. and Florida ave. ne., according to police.

The waitress, Elizabeth Davenport, 20, 1022 17 st. ne., was on her way home from a restaurant in Mount Rainier, Md., where she is employed, police said, and was sitting on the curbing at the Florida ave. intersection when the sailor approached and attempted to engage her in conversation.

The sailor, later identified by police as William Grant Cunningham, 20, stationed at the Navy Yard, then picked her up bodily and carried the girl across the street. He threw her to the ground each time the girl struggled to her feet, police said.

Her screams attracted Leroy Hoffman, a watchman at the Eckington freight yards, who interceded and held Cunningham for police. The sailor, according to police, was charged with assault and turned over to naval authorities. Miss Davenport was treated at Casualty Hospital for cuts, bruises and shock. She was later transferred to Gallinger Hospital where her condition is not serious.

Cancer Took 163,000

Houston, Tex. (U.P.).—Cancer is on the increase in the United States, says Mrs. Emily Bogart of Denver, and is threatening this country more seriously than the Japanese.

Mrs. Bogart, Colorado State commander of the Women's Field Army of the National Cancer Society, said at a recent meeting of the Harris County group that cancer took the lives of 163,000 Americans in 1943.

Thief Takes 'Hot' Plates

Berkeley, Cal. (U.P.).—One thief really had a pair of "hot" license plates in this city. Police Officer L. J. Prosser reported that someone had stolen a license plate from his car and both of the emergency plates which indicate he is a member of the police force.

Doctor to Wed Nurse

Frederick, Md., July 6 (Spl.).—A marriage license was issued here today to Dr. Joel B. Hoberman, 29, 19th and D sts. se., and Miss Sally W. Chappelear, 30, 2401 Calvert st. nw., both of Washington, D. C. Miss Chappelear listed her occupation as nurse.

The Library of Congress has announced that beginning today it will be open on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. through September 8.

Appeals Court Vacancies Add To Burdens

Diminished personnel on the U. S. Court of Appeals bench here has imposed a burden on the remaining members, Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner said yesterday, following announcement of the resignation of Associate Justice Thurman Arnold Thursday.

He pointed out that a vacancy created nearly two years ago by the resignation of Fred M. Vinson, war mobilization director who has been chosen by President Truman to be Secretary of the Treasury, is yet unfilled.

Although the normal requirement of the court is six judges, it has been operating for the past 18 months with four. Until another appointment is made it will have the bare minimum necessary to hear a case with three judges.

The members besides the chief justice are Associate Justices Justin Miller, Henry W. Edgerton and Harold M. Stephens. The latter, however, has been assigned full-time for more than a year to a special war-job as American chairman of the British-American Patent Interchange Committee, and to a special three-judge Federal court that is hearing a prolonged anti-trust injunction suit.

Creation of a second vacancy caused observers to speculate on the possibility that District Court Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws may be named to the appellate tribunal.

The Vinson vacancy went unfilled while Ben Cohen, sworn in this week as special assistant to the Secretary of State, and then Charles Fahy, solicitor general, declined the post.

Fake Navy Officer Pleads Guilty in Court

Fred F. Sasso, 21, New Haven, Conn., "veteran" of many campaigns, pleaded guilty yesterday in District Court to charges of impersonating a Navy warrant officer to obtain accommodations at the Wardman Park and Statler Hotels.

Legislation authorizing payment to Alderson Reporting Co. of $3347.75 for transcribing hearings was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.).

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 7 (AP).—There were not enough good and choice hogs on sale today to make a market and the top was quoted at the ceiling of 14.75 per hundredweight. There were 3000 salable arrivals, augmented by 4000 shipped direct to packers.

(WFA).—Salable hogs 300; total 4300; market nominally steady with not enough good and choice grades on sale to make a market; nominal top of 10.75, the ceiling, quoted.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 200; salable calves, 100; compared Friday last week: Strictly choice fed steers around 975 lbs., 17.50, week's top; top-good and choice Western fed and grained-on-grass, 16.35@16.50; low and average-good grassers and Western fed steers, 15.00@16.25; bulk medium to average-good 12.50@14.00; small lot good young fed beef cows, 14.00; medium largely 11.00-12.00, high-yielding individuals, 12.50@13.25; cutter and canners, 8.00@10.50; canners, 6.50@7.50, mostly 7.00 up; good beef bulls scarce, few 14.00; good weighty sausage bulls also scarce, few 13.50; bulk cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00; good to 500-400 lb. Western feeder steers, 14.00@15.00; few lots, including some choice grade, 16.00; bulk common and medium, 11.00@13.50; few off-colored as low as 9.25.

CALVES—25. Vealers steady; mixed lots, good and choice, 120-350 lb., 18.00 to mainly 17.00; common and medium, 10.00@15.00; culls around 6.00; extreme light weights, down to 5.00.

HOGS—100. Nominally steady; not enough good and choice hogs to make a market; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 13.50, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—None; spring lambs steady, late trade dull, outlet hampered by quota limitations and outside demand narrow; practical top, 17.00; mixed lots, good and choice, 60-80 lb. spring lambs, bucks included, 16.50@17.00; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; few culls around 12.00; slaughter ewes steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 7 (AP).—WFA Office of Market Service.)

CATTLE—50. Slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows and bulls steady to a shade easier; stockers and feeders steady to weak; only choice fed steers around 975 lbs., 17.50, week's top; top-good and choice Western fed steers, 16.35@16.50; low and average-good grassers and Western fed steers, 15.00@16.25; bulk medium to average-good 12.50@14.00; small lot good young fed beef cows, 14.00; medium largely 11.00-12.00, high-yielding individuals, 12.50@13.25; cutter and canners, 8.00@10.50; canners, 6.50@7.50, mostly 7.00 up; good beef bulls scarce, few 14.00; good weighty sausage bulls also scarce, few 13.50; bulk cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00; good to 500-400 lb. Western feeder steers, 14.00@15.00; few lots, including some choice grade, 16.00; bulk common and medium, 11.00@13.50; few off-colored as low as 9.25.

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Woman Found Dead After Gas Wrecks Flat

An explosion caused by ignited gas turned on by a tenant intent on taking her life shattered windows and caused widespread alarm last night at the Washington House Apartments, 2120 16th st. nw., scene of the famous Nancy Boyer murder last March.

An alarm of fire was sounded and the fire gongs in the apartment house clattered, causing scores of tenants to rush from their apartments to corridors. When firemen and two tenants finally forced their way into the smoke and gas-filled apartment, they found the body of Miss Yetta Edith Okun, 33, an employe with the Civil Service Commission.

The body had been partially burned by the flash of the blast and the woman's halter had been blown off. She was dressed in shorts.

The blast was so terrific that the windows of the apartment were shattered and some of the furniture burned. Truck Company No. 9, Engine Company No. 9 and Rescue Squad No. 2 responded to the alarm. Members of the rescue squad administered artifical respiration but their efforts were unavailing. Dr. J. Ward Mankin, 2030 16th st. nw., pronounced the woman dead. However, members of the rescue squad continued with their resuscitation efforts on the way to the morgue, where the body was was taken.

The first persons to arrive at the scene after the blast were Dr. W. E. Lawson, a dentist, and Harold Bucks, both tenants. The door had been blown from its top hinges but was held fast by a security chain.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, said the explosion was caused when the gas descending to the floor was touched off by a spark from the refrigerator. The jets of a gas stove were open, he said, and cracks of the door were sealed with paper.

He said he would issue a certificate of suicide this morning.

Miss Okun had lived at the apartment since 1941, police said.

Groups to Protest Failure to Give Funds to FEPC

A mass meeting to protest Congress' failure to approve funds for continuance of the Fair Employment Practices Committee has been called for 4:15 tomorrow at the Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds.

Principal speakers will be Representative Hugh DeLacey (D., Wash.) and Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the National Council of Negro Women.

The rally is sponsored by the District of Columbia branch of the National Association of Colored People, the District Council of the CIO, the National Council of Negro Women, the Restaurant and Hotel Workers Union of the AFL, Cafeteria Workers of the CIO, the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, and the Council of Negro Labor Leaders.

In case of rain, the meeting will be held in the Commerce Department auditorium.

Retires Preferred Stock

New York, July 7 (AP).—Burlington Mills Corp. has called for redemption on August 6 all of its outstanding 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock at $108.50 a share and accrued dividends amounting to 91 2/3 cents a share.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 7 (AP).—Losses in rye futures were extended in further liquidation today, reaching more than 3 cents a bushel at times before moderate rallies pushed prices up slightly from the low points.

Wheat and oats, down most of the session in sympathy with rye, rallied to close with slight gains.

The grain still was priced far above the seasonal lows of last fall, however. July rye at 1.45⅞ still is about 57 cents higher than it was then, before a price boom, which was accelerated in March of this year, culminated in demand in Congress for an investigation of alleged "manipulations." The Board of Trade also ordered new trading restrictions in the grain this week. And these factors brought a drop of the full 5-cent limit yesterday and the further losses today.

Wheat closed today ⅛ off to ¾ up from yesterday's finish, July 1.65½; corn was unchanged to ⅛ lower, July 1.18½; oats were unchanged to ¾ up, July 65⅛; rye was down 1⅞ to 2 cents, July 1.45⅞, and barley was ⅞ lower to ⅛ higher, July 1.14½.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.65¾	1.66⅞	1.65¾	1.65⅞
September	1.63¼	1.63⅝	1.62⅝	1.63⅝
December	1.62⅜	1.63¼	1.62¼	1.63¼
May	1.62½	1.63¼	1.62	1.63¼
Corn—				
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
September	1.18½	1.18⅝	1.18½	1.18½
December	1.17½	1.17½	1.17¾	1.17½
May	1.16¾	1.16¾	1.16½	1.16½
Oats—				
July	65¼	66	64⅞	65⅞
September	62¼	63	62½	63
December	62⅜	62⅝	61⅝	62⅝
May	61⅛	62¼	61½	62¼
Rye—				
July	1.46	1.46¾	1.45½	1.45⅞
September	1.36	1.38	1.35½	1.36⅞
December	1.35¼	1.36	1.33⅝	1.34½
May	1.31	1.32¾	1.30½	1.31⅝
Barley—				
July	1.13½	1.14½	1.13½	1.14½
September	1.08½	1.09	1.08½	1.08¾
December	1.08⅞	1.09¾	1.08⅞	1.09½
May	1.10	1.10	1.09¾	1.09¾

Cash Grain

Wheat, no sales; corn, no sales; oats, No. 1 mixed, 72; No. 2, 72½; No. 1 white, 73½; No 1 special red, 71½; barley, malting, 1.23@1.39½ (nominal); feed, 1.00@1.21 (nominal).

Over the Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the close of the quotations were gathered—noon yesterday.

Bonds	Bid	Asked
City Club 1st 6s	60	.....
Consol Title 6s, 1951	99½	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s, 1946	29½	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	39	.....
Nat Press Bldg 3-5s, 1956	100¼	102¼
Nat Press Bldg 4½, 1950	78	.....
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945	65	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s, 1944	83½	.....
Wash Properties 7s, 1953	101	103
Stocks		
American Co pfd	64	.....
American Co com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	165	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	99	.....
Barber & Ross com	19	.....
City Bank	37	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	22	.....
Columbia Nati Bank	210	.....
Consol Title pfd	40½	.....
Consol Title com	7	.....
Dist Nati Securities pfd	80	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	100	.....
Financial Credit Co units	19	.....
Griffith Cons Corp com	45½	.....
Hamilton Nati Bank	35	.....
International Finance units	19	.....
Mayflower Hotel	9½	10½
Merchants Trans & Stge pfd	99	.....
Merchants Trans & Stge com	50	.....
Mt Vernon Mfg Corp pfd	30	.....
Munsey Trust Co	104	.....
Nati Metropolitan Bank	68	.....
Nati Mtge & Invest com	½	.....
Nati Press Bldg pfd	9½	11
Nati Press Bldg com	3	.....
Raleigh Hotel	82	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty A	1	.....
Real Estate Mtg & Gty B	1⅞	.....
Second National Bank	80	.....
Security Sav & Coml Bank	172	190
Suburban National Bank	21	.....
Washington Properties	24	.....
Wash Sav & Elec units	16½	17½
Wash Sanitary Housing	118	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	23	.....

Peoples Drug Sales in June Increase 5%

By S. Oliver Goodman

June sales of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., totaled $2,911,017, an increase of $144,583 or 5.2 per cent over the same month last year, it was reported yesterday.

Volume for the first six months this year aggregated $16,729,734, against $16,542,781 in the like 1944 period or a gain of 1.1 per cent.

Treasurer W. H. Churchill noted that the company operated 130 stores in June, compared with 131 last year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Gunnarson Named Official

In an election just completed by mail, Arthur B. Gunnarson of Washington was elected one of four vice presidents of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

Others elected were: president, Frank Klein, Harrison, N. J.; vice presidents, William Blackie, Peoria, Ill.; A. D. Ross Fraser, Rome, N. Y.; Mason Smith, Chicago; treasurer, Philip J. Warner, New York.

A member of the research staff of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Mr. Gunnarson has been active in the affairs of the association. In 1932 he led a group of Washington accountants in effecting the organization of the Washington Chapter of NACA, and served two terms as its first president.

New Officer Named

Fred G. Dieterich has been appointed assistant treasurer of the Metropolis Building Association, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Raymond C. Williams who has joined Northeast Building Association as secretary.

Re-elected at the annual meeting were Harry G. Wilson, president, and all other officers.

Metropolis, second oldest loan institution in Washington, dating from 1866, has resources in excess of seven million dollars.

Boushall Is Optimistic

Wage levels ranging from 25 to 50 per cent above those of the immediate prewar level will be in effect for a long period after the war, predicts Thomas C. Boushall, president of the Morris Plan Bank of Virginia and a member of the board of the Morris Plan Bank of Washington.

Addressing a group of convalescing veterans at the hospital in Camp Pickett, Va., Mr. Boushall declared that American postwar prosperity will interlock with a rising standard of living throughout the world and forecast an era in which civilization will make "capital out of destruction." He urged the wounded soldiers to be optimistic and to plan on hard work after they recover.

To bolster his appeal for optimism, he cited the period succeeding the last war and recalled estimates that Europe could not then be rebuilt for many years.

"Yet when I visited Europe 21½ years after World War I," said Mr. Boushall, himself a disabled veteran of that conflict, "more than half of the destroyed areas had been rebuilt."

Realty Bonds Continue Rise

Real estate bond prices, as measured by the Amott-Baker price averages covering 200 leading Eastern issues, advanced 2% during June. The June advance marked the thirty-sixth consecutive month in which these averages have moved upward.

The June 30 average price of the 200 issues used in this study was $594 per $1000 bond compared to $307 three years ago and $521 at the close of 1944. Accordingly, real estate bond prices have increased 93.4% since July 1, 1942. The gain since December 31, 1944, is 14%.

C. & O. Issue Authorized

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway to issue $1,500,000 in equipment trust certificates to buy equipment. The certificates, bearing 1½ per cent interest, will be sold through the Central National Bank of Cleveland at 100.3 and accrued dividends.

Paper Output Dips

New York, July 7 (AP).—Paper production for the week ended June 30 was 88.8 per cent of mill capacity compared with 90.4 per cent for the preceding week and 86.2 per cent for the corresponding week a year ago, the American Paper and Pulp Association reported today.

How to Find a Business You Can Start on a Shoestring!

SEND today for two new FREE booklets revealing scores of profitable businesses you can quickly and easily launch in your own town with as little as $1500 . . . no plant, machinery, merchandise or skilled help needed!

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To obtain both FREE booklets simply return this ad NOW with $4 for one year (24 issues) or only $3 for 2 whole years (48 issues) of FORBES, the Magazine with the new service feature "Opportunities" giving complete details of an unusual business opening—every issue. *Address Dept. E-26.*

FORBES HEADQUARTERS FOR NEW BUSINESS IDEAS
120 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.

Markets Start First Saturday Shutdown

New York, July 7 (AP).—The principal securities exchanges in the country were closed today, the first of summer Saturday holidays which will be in effect until September 8.

Local Produce

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less-Than-Carlot Quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady. Supplies light. Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Starrs, 2½-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2½-inch minimum, 3.75@4.00; 3¼-inch minimum, 4.00@4.10.

BEANS (SNAP)—Market steady. Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, ordinary quality, 1.00. Maryland, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 3.25@3.85, poorer lower; 2-bushel bags, 6.40@7.00, according to quality.

CABBAGE—Market steady. New York, 1¾-bushel boxes, 1.25@1.50. New Jersey, sacks, approximately 40 lbs., Domestic Round type, 1.00@1.25. Pennsylvania, 80-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, 1.25@1.50, few higher; bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, 1.00@1.25.

CANTALOUPES—Market steady. Supplies moderate. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Salmon Meats, 3.25@3.50, few higher. South Carolina, Salmon Meats, standards, all sizes, 3.00@4.

Section II
Sunday, July 8, 1945

The Washington Post

Editorials, War Reviews
Commentators

Confidence—And Pride

Whole Nation Reflects Era of Good Feeling Inspired by President

By Edward T. Folliard

IN THIS summer of 1945, the mood of the United States is one of extraordinary friendliness. Americans appear to be more at ease with each other. They are more inclined to talk about national affairs, less inclined to argue. In short, there is a cordiality in the air that this country hasn't known in years.

This reporter noticed the phenomenon on a recent trip to Missouri with President Harry S. Truman, but for a while thought it something peculiar to the Midwest, that section of the country which produced the new Chief Executive. However travelers to other parts of the United States, including reporters who have just returned from the San Francisco Conference, say they, too, have run into this spirit of amity.

TYPICAL TRUMAN SMILE
. . . and people like it

What is the explanation?

The answer almost certainly is President Truman, plus events—some of his making, some not. The end of the war in Europe, coming as it did three weeks after Mr. Truman took over the White House, was of course the greatest of these.

Reaction From Fear

An aviation executive, whose job keeps him traveling to all sections of the United States, said here the other day that President Truman was the talk of the land. He recounted some of the things people had said to him in his travels, and gave this as a composite remark:

"Say, this fellow Truman is doing all right, isn't he? . . . What do they think about him in Washington? . . . Is that so. Well, maybe things are going to be all right, after all."

This would indicate that the feeling about the President is to some extent a reaction—a reaction from apprehension or fear.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt died in April, this reporter was in Germany. Our soldiers were stunned by the news. In their grief, many of them were heard to say that they looked upon the fallen Commander in Chief as one of their own—a buddy. Then they turned their thoughts to the future and they found the prospect anything but reassuring. In fact, many of them were downright worried. Alongside the towering figure of Mr. Roosevelt, the new President seemed to them—well, a let-down.

Campaign Had Effect

Presumably this anxiety about the future was felt even more keenly by Americans on the home front. In the previous autumn, they had been much closer to the oratory of the 1944 campaign. And that oratory, like much political breast-beating, was an appeal to fear. The Republicans warned against keeping the "tired old men," the Democrats, against "untried hands." In the showdown, desire for a change was strong; but not so strong as the fear of a change.

Today, after three months of Harry S. Truman as President, all those disquieting emotions seem strange and far away.

As Walter Lippmann said in The Post yesterday, circumstances and President Truman's own seasoned political judgment have cleared away the sense of frustration that was the fruit of the 1940 and 1944 campaigns.

"This," wrote Mr. Lippmann, "has released the pentup good will and pride which was due to arise out of the astounding performance of the people in this war. For it was a paradox that the Nation should have felt ill at ease, doubtful of itself and full of anxiety about the future, at the very time it was moving on a plane of greatness, and was doing what any optimist would have thought was impossible before it was done. . . ."

Inspires Confidence

President Truman has moved with a confidence that has inspired confidence. Many of his actions, simple enough in the doing, have had enormous effect in creating good will—as, for example, his chats with Herbert Hoover and Alf Landon. His cordial relationship with Congress—an institution too often abused, in the opinion of many—also has been heartening.

Above all, Mr. Truman has heightened interest in the Nation itself. In observing him, in his role of helmsman, Americans have taken a better look at the Ship of State and they have experienced a sense of pride both in it and in themselves.

President Truman is not yet a public idol, although he might become one if he persuaded the Japanese to run up the white flag. He has told White House visitors this: "I'm no superman and I know it. I am trying to do the best job I'm capable of doing. Of course, I can't do it all. I'm going to pick some good men to hold down key jobs. If they make good, fine; if they don't, I'll fire 'em."

He'll Get Along

How the President feels about his popularity is best illustrated by an incident at San Francisco. He got a huge and warm-hearted reception and after it was over some of his intimates were talking to him about it.

"Yes, it was a fine reception," said Mr. Truman. "But remember this—those cheers were not for Harry Truman, they were for the President of the United States."

He chuckled and added: "I suppose, if I keep on remembering that, I'll get along all right."

The President, one of those fortunate individuals endowed with both modesty and self-confidence, was partly wrong in that observation. A good deal of the applause coming his way is for himself, not his office.

The other day, here in Washington, two women riding in a taxicab got to talking about the Chief Executive.

"I'm a life-long Republican," said one, "but I like that man. I like him very much."

Liked As He Is

The cab driver, typical of his craft in Washington, joined in the conversation: "You said it, lady. He's a regular guy."

That particular remark may be the answer to Mr. Truman's popularity, which, according to a Gallup Poll, has now exceeded the late Mr. Roosevelt's at its peak.

His admirers and well-wishers apparently have no desire to see him as a towering figure. They like him as he is, above the average, yes, but still a true "man of the people." They like his down-to-earth Missouri ways, his emphasis on liberalism combined with horse sense, and they like his loyalties—as, for example, his call on his old friend and comrade-in-arms in Kansas City, Eddie Jacobson, the haberdasher, who, unhappily, was out of white shirts that day. They like his devotion to the Truman women, including his 92-year-old mother, Mrs. Martha Truman, who delighted so many with her exclamation, "Fiddlesticks!"

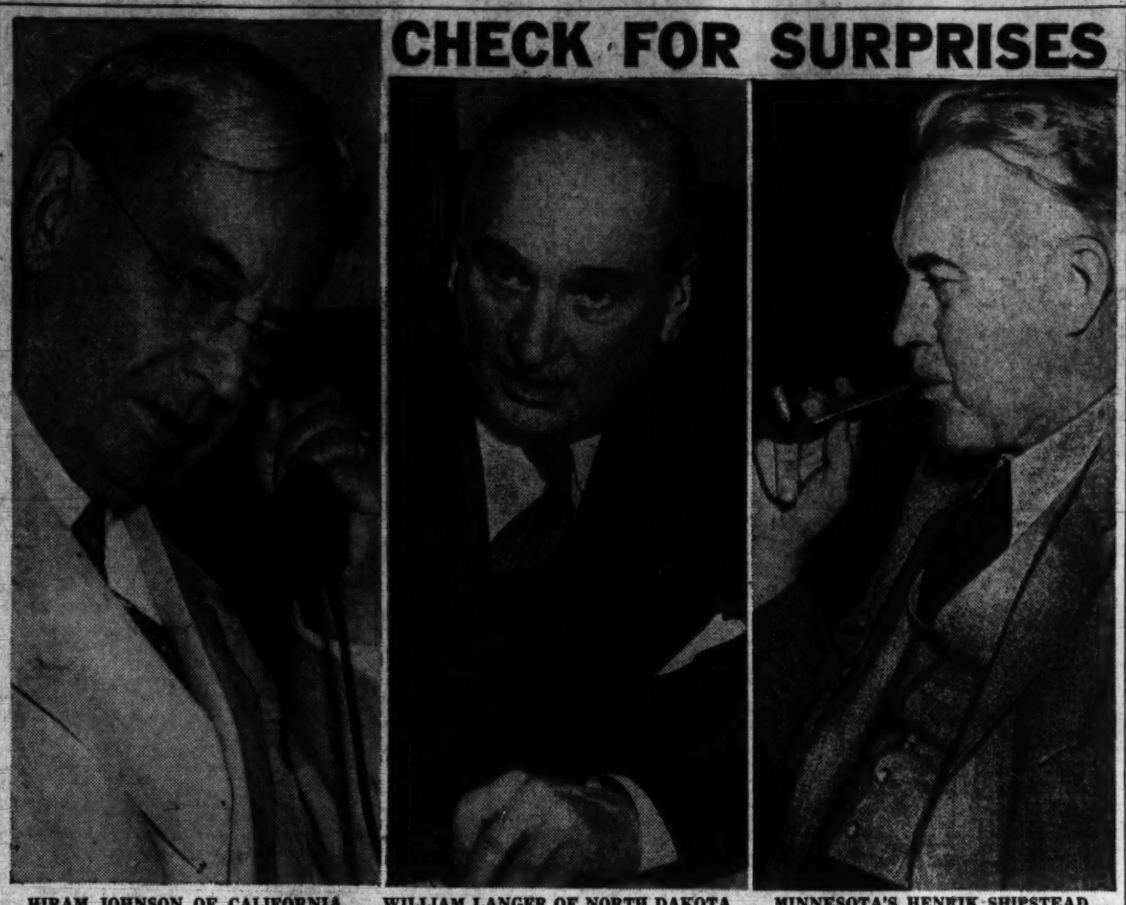
How long will this honeymoon atmosphere last? Not forever, certainly, and nobody knows it better than President Truman. Out in Independence, Mo., they describe him as an "organization Democrat," and they expect that when election time rolls around, he will act like one and slug it out with the Republicans.

Mr. Truman is a firm believer in the two-party system and in party responsibility. That being the case, there is likely to be less emphasis on coalition government from here on out.

But in this connection there is one hope that Mr. Truman cherishes dearly. He would like to see future campaigns fought out on domestic issues exclusively. As he told Alf Landon in Kansas City, he wants to work out an American foreign policy on which both major parties can agree, one that will have a continuity over the years, regardless of changes in the White House.

That ought not be hard to achieve. As President Truman sets out for Europe and the meeting of the Big Three, he is reinforced by a unanimity of sentiment among his countrymen that will be well marked by historians.

CHECK FOR SURPRISES



HIRAM JOHNSON OF CALIFORNIA WILLIAM LANGER OF NORTH DAKOTA MINNESOTA'S HENRIK SHIPSTEAD
. . . . these Senators, who'll go before polls next year, may change minds about World Security League

'No' Surest Way to Retire From Office

Elections May Sway Charter Vote

By Robert C. Albright

ONE glance down the list of 32 Senators up for reelection next year will save you a lot of "Ohs" and "Ahs" when the Senate roll is called next month on the San Francisco Charter.

There are going to be plenty of surprises in that vote. Most of them will stem from the chastening effect of the next off-year elections, casting their shadow before.

Senate leaders are predicting a nearly unanimous vote for the Charter. It is because they have checked down that list.

One veteran of 25 years in and out of the Senate put it this way: "The surest way to retire from public office is to vote against the Charter. The voters will not forget it in a year. They may not forget it ever."

The 50-nation agreement is riding a popularity crest that shows no immediate signs of abating. The tide could change, as it did for a time against the old League. But for a short pull third of the Senate, facing the ballot box in 16 months, a "No" vote on world organization for peace seems a quick route back to private life.

The tip-off came in the 1944 elections before the United Nations Charter was born. Eight Senators with isolationists records were eased out of office with a spontaneity that meant only one thing. Even the House had a thoroughgoing purge.

SIX-YEAR Senators go to the polls in "classes," 32 at a shot, every two years. "Class 3" had its going over last year. Upcoming "Class 1" saw what happened to "Class 3." And that's at least one of the reasons Senate Charter prospects are looking up.

An interesting group this "Class 1." A fourth of its membership once furnished the organized isolationist leadership in the Senate. Two of its senior members voted against unconditional ratification of the League Covenant in 1919.

From "Class 1" Senators also came four of the five votes cast against the Connally resolution in 1943.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), was one of the first of its members to forthrightly renounce isolationism. He supported the Connally resolution. A delegate to San Francisco, one of the authors of the Charter, today he is leading the fight for ratification on his side of the aisle.

HOPKINS' HAT—CHURCHILL'S
only a gift did it

Some Are Slower

SOME other members of the class have been slower to change, but their shift when it comes may be nonetheless complete. The Charter vote will furnish the turnstile.

Among them:

Senator David I. Walsh, (D., Mass.), who voted against unconditional ratification of the Versailles Treaty, but whose conversion was predicted by President Truman in the last campaign. Walsh is expected to support the Charter.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr., (P., Wis.), whose celebrated father joined the fight on the old League. Always one of the Senate's leading liberals on domestic policies, LaFollette is undergoing a foreign policy change. He is expected to vote for the Charter.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, (D., Mont.), who before his return from Europe had been regared as the man most likely to lead an organized fight on the Charter. Wheeler politely declined. He is expected to vote for it.

That leaves only three isolationist die-hards in "class 1," but don't be surprised if one or more of these three shift to the Charter.

Check for possible last minute surprises: Hiram Johnson (R., Calif.), Henrik Shipstead (R., Minn.), and William Langer (R., N. Dak.).

Contrast Vivid

WHEN Harry Truman delivered the San Francisco Charter to the Senate last week and appealed for ratification with characteristic simplicity, there were six men on the floor who recalled the contrasting drama of Woodrow Wilson's dramatic plea for the League Covenant.

Five were veteran survivors of the 1919 Senate which rejected the old League. One heard Wilson's futile plea as an impressionable young senatorial secretary. A Senator today, the former secretary vividly remembers the scene. He is Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.).

There were frigid faces in the 1919 chamber and some senatorial hands were held firmly in repose, but the great crowd that packed the Senate was deeply stirred and responded with prolonged applause.

O'Mahoney recalls, "As he spoke, it seemed almost as though there emanated from him the light in which he beheld the vision of a world from which war had been forever banished."

O'Mahoney believes the concluding paragraph in Wilson's address imperishably planted the American ideal.

Said the World War I President, later repudiated by the Senate, "The stage is set; the destiny disclosed. It has come about by no plan of our conceiving but by the hand of God, who led us into this way. We cannot turn back. We can only go forward with lifted eyes and freshened spirit to follow the vision. It was of this we dreamed at our birth. America shall in truth show the way. The light streams upon the path ahead and nowhere else."

Not for Style

WHEN the New York women's cloak and suit industry came to Washington last week for an impartial arbiter, it chose the Washington official notoriously indifferent to clothes.

Pale, gangling Harry L. Hopkins, whose resignation as White House assistant confirmed the quiet passing of the New Deal under President Truman, had a Washington reputation for two things:

First, he was closer to the late Franklin Roosevelt than any other man, cheerfully served as "whipping boy" for his policies, grew in stature with his chief from the New Deal's infancy to cap all with his successful "Mission to Moscow" for Harry Truman.

Second, he never gave a rap about his clothes. Garters were strangers to his socks and his suits were generally baggy about the knees. He wore one frayed slouch hat with upturned brim for three years. Winston Churchill once needled him about the hat, urged him to throw it away. Replied Harry: "It's part of me." Churchill gave him his own. It was several sizes too large, hung precariously on his ears, but Hopkins wore it just the same.

But David Dubinsky's International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union knew what it was doing. In the first place, Hopkins in his new job will have much to say about labor relations, nothing about style. In the second place, if a stylist were needed, Hopkins married one. His wife is the socially prominent former Mrs. Louise Macy, once was Paris fashion editor of Harper's Bazaar.

Ailing since 1939, Hopkins has put on pounds in recent weeks though they don't show yet in his wan, peaked face. There's a rest clause in his contract so he can put on more weight before he moves into his new post. It will take him back to a section of New York where he spent 20 happy years as a social settlement worker.

Japs in China Soon May Feel B-29 Punches

By the Washington Associated Press Staff

LOOKING AHEAD In Washington: Observers, predicting increasing forays by B-29's under Gen. Carl A. "Tooey" Spaatz, new Pacific commander of Strategic Air Forces, think operations soon will be extended to drive Japs out of China.

NELSON

SAME ALL AROUND: Look for President Truman to support standardizing Army-Navy equipment. As an artillery captain, he knew no Navy shell would fit his gun. He talked about this as chairman of the Senate's War Investigating Committee.

WOMEN WORKERS: Postwar employment will be complicated by increase in older women wanting work. Bureau of Census figures for the decade 1940-1950 the increase of women 45 to 64 will total 1,500,000, or 60 per cent.

AUTHOR NELSON: Donald M. Nelson is writing a book on America's armament effort; reportedly won't pull many punches on Gen. Brehon Somervell, Army Supply Forces Head. They were at sword's point through Nelson's stormy career as WPB chief. But the fall book will fool some Washington wiseacres. It contains kind words for Charles E. Wilson, executive chairman.

JIMMY'S RIVAL: That Secretary of State Byrnes is the only American to hold major positions in three branches of Government has been exploded by Senator Taft (R., Ohio), Salmon P. Chase of Ohio (1808-1873) was twice Senator, served as chief justice and was secretary of the Treasury. His portrait appears on $10,000 bills. Quipped Senator Aiken (R., Vt.), "Maybe that's why I don't recall what he looks like."

Much More Business-Like

Expert on '19 League Says New Peace Plan Is Better Implemented

By Viscount Cecil of Chelwood
One of the drafters, League of Nations Covenant

LONDON (distributed by the Associated Press).—The most important thing about the San Francisco Conference is that it reached unanimous agreement in spite of the doubts and difficulties. The result is what President Truman rightly called a "solid structure."

The Charter contains more than four times as many articles as the Covenant of the League of Nations. It is built on principles and practices of the League. The machinery had its counterpart at Geneva. It has been clarified and expanded but the Conference rightly availed itself of League experience.

That does not mean that there is nothing new in the Charter.

Take Chapters 11, 12 and 13, establishing international trusteeship in articles. They represent Covenant article 22. But they establish better and wider principles, provided for extension of the system and more elastic machinery; especially insist that primary consideration must be the well-being and prosperity of peoples concerned.

Clarification Helps

Chapters 9 and 10 take up League work in economic and social matters and propose to create a new council to continue work done by the League, together with activities of several committees and commissions. It will operate in direct connection with the new Assembly.

All this coordinating and clarifying ought to be of great advantage, particularly if someone of the same energy and ability as Monsieur Albert Thomas and his successors can be found to direct such activities.

And yet it is due to a perfectly just instinct that public attention has been chiefly concentrated on proposals for maintenance of peace.

Build System

In 19 years of existence the League did a great deal for improvement of conditions of life in its member States. But when war broke out all this was suspended or destroyed. We again must build up the whole complicated system of credit and confidence without which no prosperity is possible. It is therefore essential to realize the basic changes proposed in the peace-keeping provisions of the older system.

First, the direct security functions of the new organization are divided from the rest of its duties, placed under the Security Council, which is given a position independent of the Assembly in security matters. The council is to have assistance of a military staff, chiefs of staffs of the Big Five. Its duties are to deal with all threats to maintenance of peace. Its action is to be primarily settlement of disputes by peaceful means. But if they are inadequate, it is empowered to use international forces contributed by members.

This is a much more businesslike arrangement for forcible action than anything that existed under the League, though in principle no great change is made.

Then comes the question of how this machinery is to be set in motion. Here a distinction must be drawn between responsibilities and rights. The Council is to consist of 11 members, of which six are to be periodically appointed by the Assembly and five are to be permanent representatives of the Big Five.

Writes of Veto

It is right and necessary that chief responsibility for peace should be placed on powers whose strength enables them to maintain it.

Unfortunately, I think, in order to meet anxieties felt in certain quarters, it was provided that no action for maintenance of peace should be taken unless the Big Five were unanimously in favor of it, even though one of them was charged with actual or threatened aggression. That, in the discussions, came to be called the veto.

VISCOUNT CECIL
. . . . won Nobel Peace Prize, 1937

This amounts to giving the Big Five immunity from coercive powers. It changes the organization from an international democracy to an oligarchy. I cannot see how this can be defended.

No doubt in an international conference questions should be settled by agreement and that involves compromise. It may well be that in this case practical harm may not ensue, particularly for the first few years. I welcome, therefore, the prospect that terms of the Charter may be reviewed in 10 years or less. Meanwhile, full power is given to the Assembly to discuss any question unless it is being dealt with by the Security Council. Since such a discussion must necessarily be public, that is a valuable safeguard for justice.

Must Be Used

On the whole, then, the peace machinery of the Charter ought to be enough. In that connection we must not forget the valuable powers given to the secretary-general to point out threats to peace. That is a great improvement on the Convenant.

But to me the most encouraging event was the great speech delivered by President Truman at the close of the Conference, to which I have seen no objection in any quarter. I venture to quote some of the valuable statements he then made. He said "if we fail to use it we shall betray those who have died . . . and if we seek to use it selfishly or for the advantage of one nation we shall be equally guilty of that betrayal," and finally that "by their own example the strong nations of the world should lead the way to international justice."

Those are great words. If these ideals are adhered to, in speech, on paper and in action, the framers of the Charter will be justified.

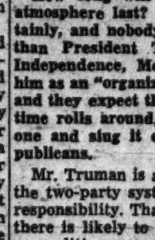
Our Foreign Secretary Mr. Eden told us the other day that the Charter is the first step. I believe it is a good first step on the right road. It is now for "the peoples" in whose name it has been settled to take care that road is followed until we have secured permanent peace.

France Pitches Into Politics; De Gaulle Is Stern Campaigner

By Edward Angly
Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Mauriac, France.—Most of the more than a million French soldiers who had been prisoners in Germany for five years and an even larger number of French men and women who toiled in the Reich are back home.

With return of missing voters, France is preparing to hold national elections for the first time since 1936. Thousands of political architects are offering designs for the Fourth Republic.



De GAULLE

Leftists generally favor a legislature with only one chamber. Center and Right advocate a bicameral Parliament, as in the Third Republic.

Although Gen. Charles de Gaulle has not pronounced his views, he, like most politicians in France, has become active in mending political fences.

Tack Is Same

Last weekend the general toured the Auvergne region. Conscious of rifts, he pleaded that the French cease recriminations, pitch in with all their physical and mental might to work for reconstruction.

In his political sorties, De Gaulle discusses, first, the province he happens to be in and its problems; talks of France and the hard road it must travel; reminds his listeners there is not only France but the empire.

At Clermont-Ferrand, he began each speech by saying that he knew it had suffered particularly; that its sons had been among leaders of the resistance. At other small towns he employed the same tack.

Each speech ended with a plea to the audience to sing the Marsalllaise. Every audience complied.

He Never Smiles

Never once did this tall leader of a revived France unbend or smile. To him life is real and life is earnest. His aides say he works most nights until 2 a. m.

One day he attended mass at 8 a. m. at a cathedral. After mass, the procession drove all day and until after midnight.

Rain poured down but everywhere crowds waited along village streets and country roads, shouting, "Vive De Gaulle!"

One got the impression that while many politicians, bankers and industrialists would now like to have done with him, De Gaulle is the one man in France who remains without reproach from the people as a whole.

See other story, France, Page 3

Cairo Likes Americans and Even King Caters to Customs—But What Happens to Big U. S. Airbase Depends on Diplomacy

By Bob Considine
International News Service Staff Correspondent

CAIRO—Our airbase in Cairo is the biggest in the Middle East. It receives or dispatches a plane every five minutes around the clock. It cost millions to build and maintain—and it is destined right now to revert to the Egyptian government.

We built our stuff along this aerial lifeline in a hurry. There was no time for long-winded debate and careful study of leases, options and the like.

FAROUK

The Afrika Korps was just down the road at El Alamein. The Suez was a jucy plum just beyond the reach of Rommel.

The war—and civilization—hung by a hair.

That's when we came into Cairo like a fireman breaking into a burning house with a hose.

Like the fireman, we had no letter of introduction, no intention of staying on and claiming a room.

All we knew was that a fire was burning, that we had a hose and that if we didn't use it the fire would spread to our own house down the block.

The Army Air Transport Command did a fantastic job of aerial trucking to this place in the critical days.

The British were in desperate need of antitank ammunition. We made the shells in the States and ATC picked the stuff up and flew it to Cairo in everything that would fly.

The British loaned us Payne Field which we made bigger and bigger. We set up hangars, shops, quarters, built roads, plumbing, invested a great fortune.

Can't Claim Land

The investment paid dividends.

The ammunition ripped the guts of Rommel's tanks until his legions broke and fled.

The United States Ninth Air Force, based at Cairo, hounded the fleeing korps.

We had helped to win one of the world's most decisive battles, but when the Hun was gone we found ourselves operating a huge aerial stepping-stone to the East, without any very clear-cut claim to the land it rested on.

The future status of our big and expensive base depends on diplomacy, the conduct of Americans stationed in Cairo and passing through, the gratitude of Egypt and Britain, and subtler factors.

We are grateful to Egypt for letting us operate there in the tough days even though the country was officially neutral. We would like to use Cairo as an important junction of our future commercial air routes.

GI LIKES CAMELS IN CAIRO
. . . it costs pretty piastre

But this will involve negotiations of the most considered sort, for we must deal not only with Egyptians, as such, but Egyptians whose nearly every action is influenced one way or another by the British.

Americans are well-liked in Cairo, from Maj. Gen. Ben Giles to the newest gawping GI, from the visiting airman who sits on the porch at Shepheard's and drinks Scotch to the trim Wacs. Our crowd has made a grand impression.

All of which will help when the time comes for Egypt to say thanks for coming and au revoir.

King Farouk I is enthusiastically pro-American. It is in the newspapers which support him that one finds the greatest amount of OWI news. He likes the plushy C-47 we recently presented to him as much as the important Sultan Sidi Mohammed of French Morocco likes the Packard limousine we tossed him.

It's New World

Farouk is a hep-cat about American swing, slang, mannerisms. He owns a couple of Cairo nightclubs and is about his own best customer.

But despite some home-like parallels, including restaurants where you can get a steak if you whisper to the right bloke, Egypt is a fantastic new world for the American abroad.

To have his picture taken on a prop camel in front of the Sphynx the GI pays 15 piastres (about 65 cents) for the use of the hissing, snapping beast's back, 5 piastres to the guy who helps him on and off the camel, 10 piastres for the use of a fez, whether he uses it or not—and a pound and a half (a little over six bucks) for the six prints he must order.

Vaudeville, which died in the United States, found resurrection in Cairo and the feature of every troupe is a belly-dancer. Leon and Eddie's should send over a talent scout to this historic land of the fee and the home of the grind!

Freckled Kid, 20, Bucks 250 Nazis, 6 Tanks—Tells What Bravery Is

By William C. Barnard

Farmersville, Tex. (AP).—A freckled-faced kid, fresh from European battlefields, limped down the ramp from a C-54 transport at a San Antonio airfield.

There were about 20 GI's and he could have been their mascot. He was 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighed 134. He looked about 17. When he started down a long reception line of notables, he didn't give his name.

This was Lieut. Audie Leon Murphy, who holds just about every

TEXAS HERO MURPHY
. . . about all the decorations

combat decoration in the book, including the Congressional Medal of Honor.

This was the Murphy who made a lone stand against 250 German infantrymen and six German tanks; the kid who ran through a hail of machine-gun fire and single-handedly cleaned out prepared enemy positions; the 20-year-old who came up the hard way.

This was Murphy, back on his native Texas soil, but he looked like an Eagle Scout. Texans gasped with surprise. There were 13 generals in the group that landed at the airport. Murphy stole the show.

When Audie left Texas for the wars he was a nobody. Quiet, kept to himself. A boy who has to start making his own living at 12 doesn't have much fun.

Wins Seven Medals

Going away had been simpler. Going away had meant getting his few belongings together and kissing his two little sisters and little brother at the orphans home goodby and telling his big sister "I'll try to do my part."

Delighted reporters pounced on him, in amazement wrote down his awards: the Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, two Silver Stars, Bronze Star, Croix de Guerre with palm leaves.

"You have two clusters on your Purple Heart?"

"Yes," Murphy replied. They meant shrapnel in both legs and a sniper's bullet in the hip.

"I'd like to know every detail about how you won the Congressional Medal of Honor," a girl reporter said.

Murphy's cool green eyes studied the girl. "There wasn't much to it," he said.

Not Much to It

Not much! It was a January morning this year. The woods outside of Holtzwihr, France, were heavy and silent with bitter cold. There were 36 men left of a company of the Fifteenth "Can Do" Regiment of the Third Division, Seventh Army. In command, succeeding the leader who had fallen the day before, was Lieutenant Murphy, who didn't drink or smoke and whose strongest cuss word was "gosh."

Valor had boosted him from the ranks. He had become a private first class in Africa, corporal in Sicily, staff sergeant in Italy, second lieutenant in southern France. Now company command was handed him by field telephone at 3 a. m. on a freezing morning.

Hours crawled by. The company, scheduled to attack, awaited ammunition. At 10 a. m. Murphy raised his field glasses and took a long look. His mouth went dry. The enemy, camouflaged in white sheets, was attacking over the hard-packed snow with 250 infantrymen and six tanks. Murphy ordered his men out of the woods. Then he ran to his field telephone and called for artillery fire.

Hold the Wire

The Germans came on. An artilleryman yelled into a telephone.

"How close are they to you?"

"Just a minute," Murphy replied. "I'll let you speak to them."

An American tank destroyer approached the young officer's position.

A German 88 shell set it afire. Two men lay dead in the turret. The others bailed out and went back.

That left Murphy alone with a rifle, telephone and burning tank destroyer loaded with ammunition and gasoline likely to blow sky high any moment.

Murphy's accurate spotting of artillery fire had killed or wounded 50 Germans. Now he ran to the tank destroyer, climbed atop it, manned the guns.

"He was completely exposed to the enemy fire," Lieut. Walter W. Weispfennig, an artillery officer, recounted later. "Machinegun, machine pistol and 88 shell fire all around him."

Twice the tank destroyer was hit by shell fire and Murphy was engulfed in smoke and flame. His clothing was riddled by flying fragments. His trouser leg was soaked with blood.

He Stops Nazis

In all, he killed or wounded 50 Germans with the machine guns. The Nazi infantry was stopped. Without the infantry, the whole attack collapsed. Only then did Murphy drop wearily off the destroyer and limp back to his company.

From San Antonio, after his welcome, Murphy headed for Farmersville, north Texas agricultural community. Farmersville hadn't been his home—he didn't call any place home. He was born near Kingston in Hunt County, Tex., and went to school at Celeste and Greenville until he finished the eighth grade. Then he held jobs at a Greenville service station and radio shop and worked on a Hunt County farm. He enlisted in 1942.

During the long drive from San Antonio to north Texas, Murphy relaxed. His vision lazily followed the passing scene.

No Battle Relief

"Over there it was a helluva thing. There were times our outfit was in battle 70 to 80 days without relief. You got mad and tired and disgusted and you didn't care what happened. That was the way I felt on that tank destroyer."

It was Staff Sergt. Murphy when his platoon first piled out of the landing craft on the beach of Tropez Bay. Just inland, the Germans were strongly entrenched. Murphy repeatedly dashed through intense machinegun fire, alone silenced a machinegun nest. In close combat he killed six Germans, wounded three and captured five, entirely disregarding bullets and hand grenades. He fought like a madman because the Nazis had feigned surrender and then had cut down his buddy. He fell into Murphy's lap and after that the Texan was unbeatable.

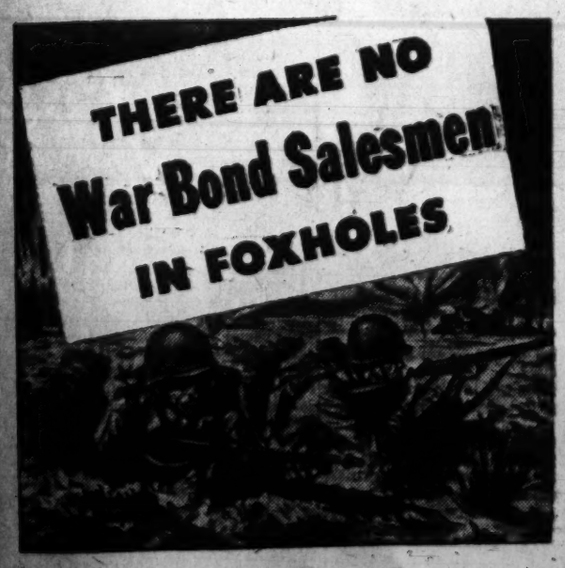
Home Is Reward

"They talk about bravery," he said. "Well, I'll tell you what bravery really is. Bravery is just determination to do a job you know has to be done. And if you throw in discomforts and lack of sleep and anger, it is easier to be brave. Coldness and wetness and disgust have gotten medals for lots of soldiers.

"Just wanting to be back in a country like this can make a man brave. I have seen many a doughfoot do many a brave thing because he wanted to get the war over with in a hurry. Many a guy who wanted to come home worse than anything else in the world will stay over there forever. They are the fellows I want the honors to go to, not me."

Murphy pointed across a sunny field.

"This is enough for me," he said.



'GREAT DAYS' COMING BACK

VIRGINIA NATIONAL GUARD READY FOR MASS MANEUVERS IN NEW YORK, 1940
. . . men from this group made names for selves in Twenty-ninth Division in Normandy

People Scorn Newest Policy In Argentina

By E. L. Almen

Buenos Aires, (AP).—The military government's recently announced plan for eliminating corruption in politics and restoring democracy to the electoral process has encountered a cool if not hostile reception from the Argentine public.

PALACIOS

The plan is embodied in a "political statute" scheduled to become effective August 1. Briefly, it establishes rules for the formation and conduct of parties, creates a federal electoral court to enforce the statute, makes initial changes in the basic election law enacted in 1912, and for the first time makes electoral fraud a penal offense.

On numerous occasions the government which came to power with the 1943 revolution has promised to relinquish power only after taking measures to prevent future fraud and corruption in politics. Hence the new statute, whatever its demerits, marks a step toward the return to constitutional government.

Motives Questioned

Many critics feel that the statute's length and complexity will lead to conflict over its application and further delay the general elections.

While the old parties have not yet announced their official view, many individuals have questioned the motives for some of the statute's provisions. The largest of Argentine parties — Union Civica Radical—fears that its name might be stolen since the statute assigns party names on a first-come-first-served basis.

Most Radical Party leaders have resisted strenuously suggestions that Col. Juan Peron be drafted as the party's presidential candidate. Conceivably, as they see it, he could gain control of the party's name under the new statute and cause untold complications.

Dr. Alfred L. Palacios, Socialist Party leader now a self-exile in Uruguay, labeled the statute an attempt to "destroy" the political parties.

Some Less Critical

Not all the old politicians are as critical as Dr. Palacios. Many acknowledge the need for a clean-up of conditions that incubated fraud and corruption in civic life. The proposed control of campaign slush funds, for example, was considered by many as long overdue.

The statute prohibits anonymous donations to political parties, bans contributions from public employes, labor organizations and public service enterprises, and requires the parties to keep financial accounts for periodic inspection.

Women's status in political life received a setback in a clause limiting party membership to registered voters. Since women have no vote they will be prevented from engaging in political party activity.

Dr. Enrique Dickmann, Socialist Party leader and former national deputy, believes clean elections go hand in hand with clean government and contends that "when the President of the nation, was against fraud, there was no fraud."

Like many others who have studied the new statute, he fears that it could serve as "an instrument of delay and an obstacle to the free development of Argentine democracy" by hindering the formation and development of political parties.

Living in France No Pleasure Now

Paris, (U.P.).—Skyrocketing prices and an increasing shortage of raw materials and commodities make France an expensive—and sometimes uncomfortable—place to live.

It is virtually impossible to buy anything on the regular market. Stocks have been given to liberated prisoners and deportees. On the black market, cotton shorts cost $30 a pair; wool suits, $300; silk ties, $15; leather shoes, $100; dresses, $200 to $500.

Army's Postwar Plans Include National Guard

By Frank I. Weller
Associated Press Staff Writer

The great names and grand days of the "National Guard of the United States" are coming back.

"Reorganization of the postwar National Guard," says a War Department announcement, "will utilize wherever practicable the pride and traditions of the old organizations."

The Guard—300,000 strong and commanded by 20,000 officers—was blanketed into the Army of the United States by White House directive on September 14, 1940.

Guardsmen were the first non-professional American soldiers to fight and die in this war, just as they were in the last, but the Guard's identity has been largely merged with that of the Army. Many units have been broken up entirely to form "cadres" around which new Army units have been built. Some have been virtually wiped out in combat.

Bring Back Blues

The postwar Guard will retain Federal-State status, possibly with Regular United States Army numerical designations for regiments, batteries and divisions.

But back will come such ancient and honorable individual titles as Connecticut's glorious old "192d Field Artillery," organized in 1737, and the "Richmond Blues," famous in Virginia since 1752.

There are many Guard units of proud origin and tradition . . . but the Blues are symbolic of the colonial town and county military arms which have existed longer than any other American military component.

Some historians date the Blues back to 1645 . . . 88 years before Richmond was founded . . . and to the day Fort Charles was erected on the James River to defend the Virginia colony.

All In Combat

Legend says the Blues were with the colonial militia which fought Indian fashion against Braddock's closed-rank British Fusileers during the French and Indian War.

George Washington was colonel of the Blues in 1758. John Marshall and Patrick Henry held the same rank in their turn.

The Blues in this war started out as the 176th Infantry, hand-picked to guard the White House. Now they have been scattered . . . the same as all Guard units . . . on far horizons.

Col. D. S. Myers of the National Guard Intelligence Section says each of the 18 Guard outfits has been in combat in this war.

Some outfits were en route to the Philippines before Pearl Harbor. Some stayed in this country for a while to train inductees. One division had 100 per cent turnover in personnel between October 1941 and May 1942.

Guard officers and noncoms trained 80,000 of the first Selective Service men before they sailed to the wars. The Guard has given the Army of the United States more than 70,000 officers promoted from the enlisted grades.

Chief Is Happy

Regular Army officers, reviewing the Guard war record, said: "Thank God America had men such as these!"

Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, was about the happiest man in Washington when he heard the War Department's postwar Guard plans. He says they ended doubts that there ever would be another Guard. The doubts arose from the possibility that the Nation will in future rely largely for national defense on one year of military training for young men.

The War Department's postwar Guard policy is based on the idea that there will be universal military training. Williams says that even if there isn't, the Guard will be "stronger than ever." He thinks the States will demand full Guard units, particularly coast artillery and antiaircraft, to protect coast and industrial cities in event of a future war.

The general has two worries:

1. Whether the States will be able to provide housing for expanded Guard units after the war. Secretary of Interior Ickes says the Public Works Administration has lent out funds to build 32 Guard armories, and there are hundreds of pre-Ickes armories. They had become almost the same as clubs as well as military training centers for home-town youngsters.

2. That some 15,000,000 of this generation now in uniform will be so fed up with war they won't want to see even a Guard mess kit. Williams wonders whether the 18-to-19 year-old youngsters called up each year in the event Congress passes a universal peacetime service bill will volunteer to put on a uniform and march up and down a Guard armory.

Personally, he believes that the youngsters, once soldiers, will be proud to be identified with their home town Guard.

In Two Classes

Our National Guard sprang from local militia, ordinarily a body of citizens armed and trained for military services, but not mobilized or equipped for combat except in case of emergency. It got its bearings and directions from the British Organized Militia, which constitutes a second line of the army.

In the United States the militia is divided into two classes—the organized, known as the National Guard, and the reserves.

The Guard is organized under the governments of the States and can be called out by the Governor to maintain order within the State.

Guard units are subject to the call of the President whenever he considers it necessary. When called, the Guard becomes a part of the Regular Army, and its troops remain in service for the term specified in the call, unless relieved by the President.

Boss Named

Cleaning Up Of Germany Terrific Job

By Hudson Phillips

New York (AP)—Clifford S. Strike, 42-year-old engineer, is just about ready to tackle the biggest reconstruction job in history.

His task is to clean up the wrecked villages and cities in the American zone of occupation in Germany. Then he must build homes and other types of housing for 11 million Germans now living there in "chicken coops, caves and barns."

STRIKE

This prodigious endeavor is complicated for three reasons: Housing projects must be finished by winter. They must be built entirely by German labor—taking from two million to 2,250,000 persons. All materials and money must come from that country.

Early last week Strike was named chief of the building materials and housing branch of the economics division of the United States Group Control Council for Germany. He will arrive in Germany soon.

Strike will retain his civilian status but will be accredited to the staff of Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor under General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Before being commissioned for his present task, he was president and treasurer of a West Hartford (Conn.) engineering and construction firm.

He was responsible for more than 200 million dollars of construction work, including the 36-million-dollar Bermuda Naval Air Station, the 31-million-dollar Jayhawk Ordnance works in Baxter Springs, Kans., and a 17-million-dollar aluminum rolling mill in Sheffield, Ala.

He Knows Facts

A fairly large man with graying brown hair and hazel eyes, Strike explains that there are many things he cannot talk about at this time. But the answers he can give are direct and to the point. Here is the way the picture looks to him now:

"There has been some reconstruction since Germany surrendered. Homes not too badly damaged probably have been repaired and fixed up to a certain extent. Housing is the thing we have to get after first and then comes industrial construction.

"Naturally, some industrial building will be necessary at the beginning because Germany herself must furnish all the materials.

"Our work will be greatly handicapped at first because of the badly wrecked transportation system. We'll have to rebuild bridges and get public utilities back in operation as soon as possible.

"All materials will be short. A lack of coal also will hinder us because it is necessary for so many plants which will furnish us the basic needs for rebuilding.

Millions May Freeze

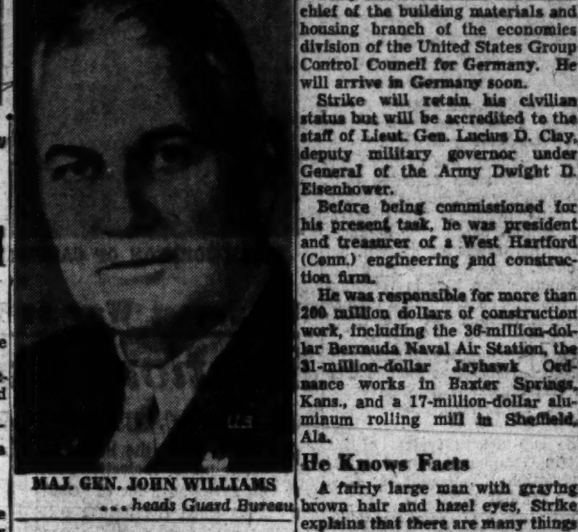
"Coal also ties up with the idea of getting the housing finished by winter. People will lack heat anyway and without adequate shelter millions might freeze to death."

Strike emphasizes that the main difficulty is in deciding what should be accomplished in Germany's reconstruction by way of effecting a stable domestic economy while at the same time not enabling her to rebuild a war machine.

"There should be a more or less uniform procedure of operations throughout the four zones occupied by the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France," he says.

Strike is taking along five men as members of his own staff, plans to stay approximately a year.

"We'll let the Germans do the work," he adds, "while the Army supervises the rebuilding in a pattern we want. We've got to get Germany's domestic economy going again—if it didn't pan out it could result in civil war."



MAJ. GEN. JOHN WILLIAMS
. . . heads Guard Bureau

Venezuela Oil Output Second Only to U. S.

By Allan Stewart

Caracas, Venezuela (AP).—Spurred by the war effort, Venezuela has become the second largest producer of oil in the world.

Outranked only by the United States, Venezuela has a daily production of 850,000 barrels and is about ready for its second oil boom in 25 years.

The first was around Lake Maracaibo where wells, extending 10 miles out into the lake, already have produced two billion barrels of oil.

The second will be centered around eastern and central Venezuela where virtually every major United States oil company is pioneering wells and late comers are paying the Venezuelan government $180 an acre and 33 1/3 per cent royalties for concessions.

Venezuela has a potential of 100,000 barrels per day more than she is producing but, as some of the oil is not the type needed in the war, the wells remain shut. Her reserves are estimated at seven billion barrels.

Lake Maracaibo likely will remain Venezuela's prime producing region, although sinking a well in the lake requires the erection of a drilling platform set on 80-ton concrete caissons and costs about $80,000. Although initially expensive, lake wells invalidate necessity of highway upkeep and lessen hazards of property damage.

Largest of the Venezuelan companies is the Creole Petroleum Corp. (an affiliate of Standard Oil Co., N. J.), which produced over half of the country's 257,500,000-barrel output in 1944.

Romania Oil For Russia No Calamity

By Paul Wohl

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There has been considerable discussion in this country and in Britain about shipment to Soviet Russia of Romanian oil refining installations belonging to American, British and other Allied interests. Far more important was announcement that the Ploesti refining area in Romania is to be connected by one or two pipelines with the Russian port city of Odessa.

If Romanian oil is piped eastward into Russia, instead of being shipped westward to France, Belgium, Switzerland, the Continent will need more oil from overseas than before the war. Between now and V-J Day this may slow down reconstruction in western and central Europe, since the United States and the British Empire, in normal times the world's greatest oil exporters, just now have little oil to spare.

In the long run, however, the absorption of Romanian oil by Russia may turn to the advantage of American and British interests. Romanian oil is the only substantial reserve of natural oil in Europe, outside Russia and the European market, for some time to come, is likely to remain the greatest oil market in the world, consuming more than half of the world's total exports of around 500 million barrels.

Sees More Traffic

Romania, economically at least, will be part of Russia's sphere of influence after the war. The Russo-Romanian trade agreement has been implemented by a transportation agreement. Instead of the one rail link which existed between the two countries prior to War II, there will be four—one more than before 1941.

The new agreement envisages also the intensification of Russian traffic through Romania's principal Black Sea port of Constanza. The armistice of September 12, 1944, which provided for 300 million dollars to be paid in kind by Romania to Russia in the course of six years "in oil products, grain, timber, sea and river ships, etc." has placed Russia in control of the entire Romania Danube fleet.

In addition, the Russians captured large quantities of standard-gauge locomotives, rolling stock of every kind. This normally would enable Russia to export Romanian goods, especially oil. The Ploesti-Odessa pipeline project shows that this will not be the case. The use of some 30,000,000 barrels of Romanian surplus oil in Russia would leave almost the whole European oil market to American and British companies.

Ironically, the laying of the new pipeline has been facilitated by the Germans. Because of the tremendous importance of Romanian oil for their war machine, they built a pipeline—approximately 200 miles long from Bucharest to the upper end of the Danube rapids, the so-called Iron Gate. This pipeline, which the Germans themselves had taken up in France earlier in the war, is reported to have fallen undamaged to the Russians. Its length would be just sufficient to connect Ploesti with Odessa.

Promote Trade

Up to 1932 the Russians exported considerable quantities of oil—not only to Europe but also to South Africa, India and South America.

The withdrawal of the Soviet oil trust from western Europe would benefit not only American and British oil companies, but also other American and British export interests. Few agencies are more effective in promoting trade than oil-distributing services.

On the other side of the ledger is the loss suffered by American oilmen in Romania. The principal American holding was Romana Americana, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, which controlled about 16 per cent of the country's refining capacity (more than seven million out of a total of almost 56 million barrels).

Considering the nation's total assets, however, Russia's decision to take over Romanian refining installations and Romanian oil, does constitute a loss for the United States.

Must Be Settled

According to Section 13 of the Romanian armistice terms, the Bucharest government undertook to "restore all lawful rights and interests of the Allied nations and their citizens on Romanian territory as they existed before the war and also to return intact their property."

The Allied Control Commission up to the time of the final peace treaty is supposed to supervise the execution of the armistice terms "under the general guidance of the Soviet high command acting on behalf of the Allied powers." This makes it clear that there will have to be a settlement by which the United States receives an indemnity for the holdings of its citizens in Romania, which are believed to amount to around 36 billion dollars.

The question of an indemnity for American oil properties in Romania may still come up for public discussion. Within the complex of the pending negotiations between the Big Three, however, it is but a minor aspect of a much bigger issue: the integration of Russia in the oil peace which will have to implement the political peace.

Seen from this angle, Russia's efforts to make Romanian oil flow eastward into her own territory rather than westward to the competitive European market bids well for future economic cooperation among the Big Three.

It's Rags to Riches for Men in Matanuska As War Brings Boom to 1935 Alaska Colony

MATANUSKA VALLEY, Alaska (AP).—After 10 years in Matanuska Valley the long sub-Arctic summer days still mean long, hard hours for the farmers but they also mean money in the bank. The valley has gone from rags to riches. And the war has given its prosperity a healthy shot in the arm.

Another million-dollar crop is in the ground, and there is peace in the fertile valley between the Cheechakos (newcomers) and the old settlers.

Yet for a while it looked as if Matanuska Valley might fail as a 1935 resettlement project for Midwesterners driven from their homes by the depression and drought.

Get Under Way

It was May in 1935 when the first settlers came here—from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan—with round-trip tickets. The return was good the next year if they could not make a go of it.

The men fished or hiked or loafed the first week or so. More settlers arriving crowded the tents. There were quarrels and a few fights.

Then the drawing of the land was held—40 acres to a family. There were trades as friends moved nearer to friends. Land was cleared.

But not much was accomplished that year, or the next three. People moved away. Others moved in.

Matanuska, more or less forgotten by the States, hit its stride in 1940. Truck loads of garden vegetables and milk appeared in Anchorage and Fairbanks. L. C. Stock, manager of the valley co-op, reported in 1941 a total of $481,057 sales with the stockholders getting $7,799 as profits. The next year sales soared to $637,004 and earnings to $32,311. In 1942 the enthusiastic farmers approved the erection of a $30,000 dairy plant.

THERE'S ANOTHER MILLION DOLLAR CROP IN GROUND
. . . men who "stuck it out" in colony now make killing

Set for Killing

Fort Richardson (Anchorage) was completed late in 1940 and the soldiers bought everything in sight from Matanuska. Sales hit $1,017,426 in 1943 with the farmers making a profit of $91,276. In 1944 sales went to $1,235,016 but profits dropped to $61,580 because a 1200-ton potato storage plant was built that year.

This year they are set for a killing.

Potatoes, lettuce and cabbages move to market by the carload. Eggs sell for $1.25 a dozen in Anchorage; milk, including the deposit on the bottle, is 45 cents a quart.

This year there are 115 privately owned tractors in the field. New land is being cleared. Farm trucks and pickup trucks have more than doubled in number. Passenger cars abound on unrationed gasoline. Plans for a 40-room hotel in Palmer are under way. A quick-freeze cold storage plant of 175 lockers has been completed. New homes are going up. Four sawmills are humming.

Incomes of $10,000 a year are common in the valley.

Six thousand more acres of land in the Wasilla area, west of Matanuska Valley, will be made available this year to settlers, and many soldiers, all of whom are eligible, plan to return here and settle on a farm.

Tops Iwo Jima, Saipan

Okinawa Called Island That Will Break Japan By Army, Building Base

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Army Headquarters, Okinawa—American troops will build three times as many airfields on Okinawa as originally planned, Maj. Gen. Fred C. Wallace, island commander, said today while sweating men labored without pause. Even on July 4 American men worked and fought throughout the day, some vigorously pushing construction work on priority airfields while combat men methodically captured or killed by-passed Japanese soldiers in mopping up rugged sections.

General Wallace said two new airstrips were opened July 1 and that "more fields will be finished at regular intervals from now on."

Commodore Andrew G. Bisset, Washington and Silver Lake, N. H., commander of construction troops said, "There will be more airfields on this island than ever were squeezed on any patch of land this size in the world."

In Okinawa the United States has the island that will break Japan—the island which Japan should have denied us to win the war. Okinawa is being developed as a key base and will carry a tremendous burden in future air, sea and ground actions designed to bring our Pacific enemy's unconditional surrender.

Set Fast Pace

Okinawa is larger in area (70 miles long and 10 wide) and nearer Japan than Saipan, Tinian, Guam or Iwo Jima. Potentially it is America's greatest Pacific air base. Here the air forces of the Central, South and Southwest Pacific, along with promised units from Europe, will merge to wage the most devastating air war possible against Japan.

The construction tempo here is fast. One month of dry, sunshiny weather has permitted construction workers to catch up. Three factors had delayed the work.

1. There were not enough construction, engineering and service troops available when the campaign started for the magnitude of the development job facing them.
2. Rain, three weeks of it in May, brought delay as traffic bogged down hub-deep in mud on main supply roads. Equipment was rushed from all possible sources to construct roads and push traffic through to the front.
3. The lengthy campaign meant that more food, ammunition and supplies had to be brought in over the beaches and hauled to the fighting men.

Work Round Clock

"But," said Commodore Bisset, "we are catching up and progress is excellent. We have built over 200 miles of permanent coral-surfaced highways. We are improving and dredging anchorages and harbors and building airfields at a swift pace, working 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

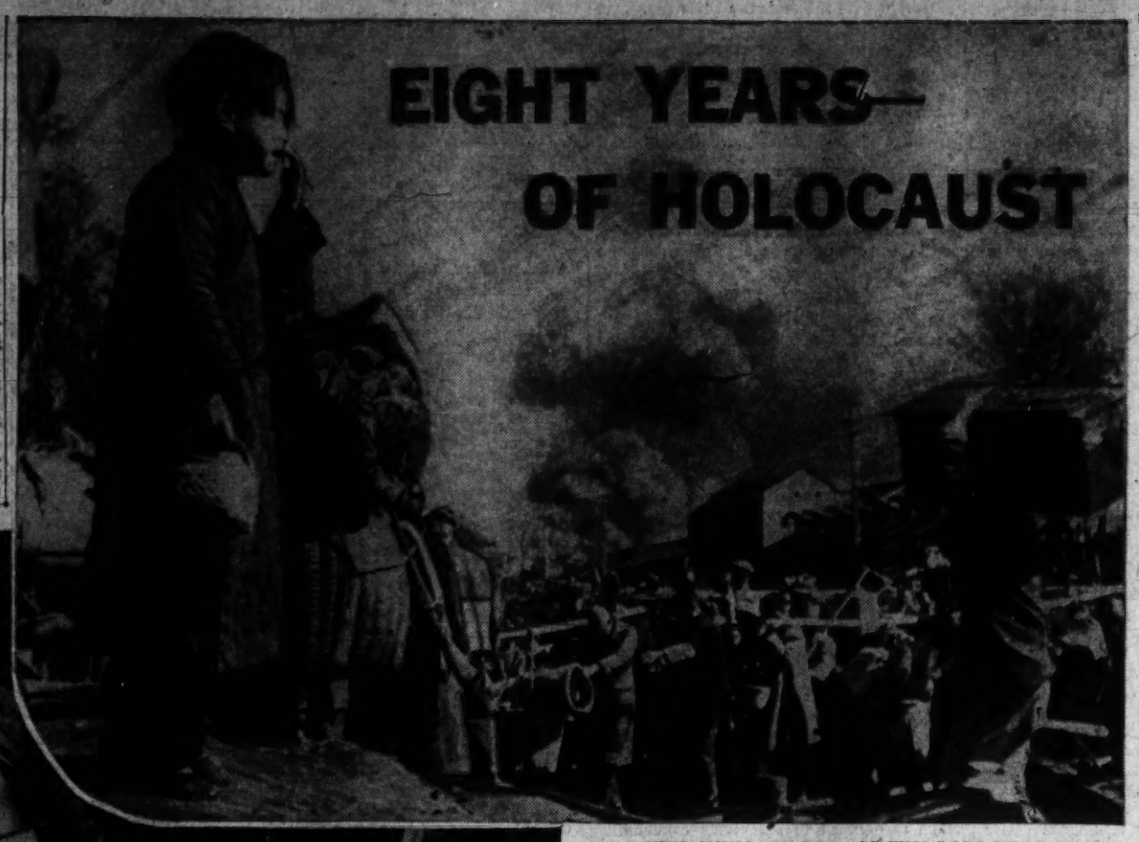
"The men have been told of the urgency of their task, know we've got to get this work done as soon as possible. They are going 'all out.' On projects where we are short of men, troops are working two 12-hour shifts daily. Other projects have three eight-hour shifts."

General Wallace was confident that the men "will meet all construction deadlines." He said it was difficult to determine whether the operation is on schedule, behind schedule or ahead of schedule, because "plans have been changed and the size of the job has been magnified as the possibilities of this island became more apparent."

"For instance," he said, "we will build three times as many airfields on Okinawa as were listed in the original plans when I came ashore."

This week United States Fifth Air Force planes started pounding Japan from Okinawa, General MacArthur revealed, using airfields already constructed and reported to be twice as large as LaGuardia field in New York. Completion of the Philippines campaign released the Fifth to help B-29's and medium bombers from Iwo Jima in daily attacks.

CHINA SOLDIERS, LIKE THIS ONE WOUNDED, HAVE KILLED OVER TWO MILLION JAPS
. . . they also may have prevented Japan's attacking Russia at her darkest hour



WAR HITS CIVILIANS, TOO—AS THIS LOST CHILD KNOWS
. . . millions of families have been separated for years

Sino-Jap War Enters Ninth Year Today

Victory Finally In Sight for China

Today, July 8, 1945, China begins its ninth year of war on a far more hopeful note than has marked any previous anniversary. Today the full might of Allied arms is being linked with China's and the eyes of the world are centered on those vast Far Eastern battlegrounds where the final decisions of World War II will be reached.

CHENNAULT

The Chinese people—one-fifth of all the earth's population—finally see victory and peace as actually realizable after years of dogged resistance, poignant suffering and repeated disappointments.

Fight for Ports

The Chinese struggle against Japanese enslavement has extended over such a long period that its importance to the cause of human freedom has been obscured by more sensational happenings elsewhere. But not only has China fought and survived, her land forces have killed off an estimated two million Japanese soldiers—a vast manpower which, if it could have been deployed through the Philippines and island outposts, migh have been able to turn back the advance of American arms under Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur. There was always the chance, too, that if China had succumbed to conquest the Japanese would have attacked Russia in the rear during those dark days of the German siege of Moscow and Stalingrad—an event that might have set back the clock of history the full thousand years Hitler once proclaimed for his Reich.

Today official announcements place two million Jap soldiers in China and Manchuria—the most powerful and experienced armies facing the Allies anywhere. This spring, nevertheless, the Chinese repulsed several enemy offensives and also began counter-offensives both against Japan's interior lines of communication and to clear ports for possible landing by Allied forces.

China is jubilant over these victories, not because they were decisive but because they vividly established what Chiang Kai-shek told the United States last week: Chinese troops can accomplish great things with adequate arms and equipment and the "cover" of a strong air force.

General Stilwell's Chinese divisions, with American weapons and traihing, also had vanquished the Japs in north Burma in 1944 and thus made possible the building of the Stilwell Road.

Part of Policy

The campaign to drive the Japanese from China's soil is plainly "in the works," while B-29's continue to soften up the enemy's home islands. Even if American forces should make a successful seaborne invasion of Japan, China feels a real decision cannot be achieved until the two million Japs that occupy China have been overcome.

When the United States stepped into the Philippines in 1898 it plunged into the problems of the Pacific head first. The islands became its western frontier, automatically involving what many consider a clear commitment to defend them in event of war. This, added to realization that a strong, peaceful and free China would be a guarantor of peace in the Pacific and Asia and potentially a great customer for American goods and services, led to proclamation of the Open Door policy in the McKinley Administration. By this policy the United States notified the world that it would insist upon China's continuance as a free nation and look with strong disfavor on any threat to her independence.

If through the years the United States had cemented its alliance with more than words, had insured China's strength, Japan might never have launched a career of conquest which brought Pearl Harbor.

Shows Hand in 1937

The criminal ambitions of Japan were not exposed for all to see until July 7, 1937, when the attack on China proper was begun by an unprovoked assault on the Chinese garrison near the old Marco Polo Bridge outside Peiping. In the same year the Japanese bombed the vast civilian population of Shanghai, sank the American gunboat Panay and surpassed the ancients in savagery during the rape of Nanking, where they slaughtered 50,000.

These outrages moved the civilized world to protests—in vain. But they moved the Chinese people to a unity of action they had never known before; shook their political lethargy. Unity spread over a vast territory one third larger than the United States and separated by language differences, provincial habits and loyalties, lack of communications.

The Chinese Communist Party, which had broken with the Chiang Kai-shek regime before 1931, and puppeteers under the traitor, Wang Chingwei, were the only important factions not assimilated.

However, the Communists have never let political differences deter them from resisting Jap aggression and have been a strong factor in limiting enemy occupation in the north to garrison strongholds and patrolled highways and rail lines.

Form for Relief

A flaming spirit of resistance, of course, was not enough to throw back a modern mechanized aggressor, and from 1937 to 1941, as China fought alone, her people looked longingly to friendly America for aid and encouragement, if not for fulfillment of pledges implicit in the policy of the Open Door.

Slowly, things happened:

In 1937 the American Committee for Nonparticipation in Japanese Aggression, headed by the present Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson, organized to tell Americans the facts behind Japanese expansion.

Early in 1941 certain American friends of China effected a consolidation of various relief agencies into United China Relief. A national drive for funds brought in millions of dollars. By the end of 1944 a total of about 25 million had gone to provide medical and orphan care, to support schools and cooperative workshops. This year 12 millions more will be sent.

In March 1941 the United States, having at last stopped the shipments of scrap iron and aviation gasoline to Japan, admitted China to the privileges of Lend-Lease and began to ship needed war materiel to Rangoon, only seaport then accessible by land to the Chinese.

Two Stand Out

When inefficiency turned the Burma Road into a series of bottlenecks, the United States sent a mission of experts to systematize it. When the Japs tried to bomb the road out of existence the Chinese turned lose the famed Flying Tigers of the American Volunteer Group, enlisted by agreement between Washington and Chungking to protect Lend-Lease shipments into China.

Two great American military men came to world promience for their work in China during these years. The now Lieut. Gen. Claire L. Chennault had gone to China in 1937 as a professional adviser on military avation. As Colonel Chennault of the Chinese army he led the Flying Tigers to fame. Since April 1942 he has commanded the U. S. Fourteenth Air Force in China.

It was Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, now head of United States Tenth Army, who preached necessity of taking modern arms and training methods to China's soldiers. Held by priorities of global strategy to only a trickle of what he wanted, he was nevertheless responsible for the building of that strong nucleus of a mechanized Chinese army which won north Burma and now is hammering the Japs all along the China coast and even in Indo-China.

Chungking Wants Nip Navy; Training Men Here to Man It

By Wilbur Jennings

Miami, Fla., July 7 (AP).—Hundreds of young Chinese sailors and officers, now learning to master "Anchors Aweigh," plan later to man the Jap navy—if there's anything left of it.

The Chinese arrived here last winter and have been undergoing the same training given American Navy men. Their instructors are Chinese and American naval officers.

These smiling Chinese, who have made a big hit with the Americans, are learning to operate America's naval craft, to fire U. S. guns—and with it getting a course in basic English, picking up American customs, eating their share of ice cream.

Food Like Home

If they don't get their hands on Nippon's fleet, they'll certainly form the nucleus for a Chinese navy after the war.

Sailors and officers wear the same uniform as American sailors, except for Chinese insignia and cornered hats.

Miamians seldom see them for recreation is planned. Those who venture out still find difficulty with American money, but gobs and GI's help them.

Everything is done to keep them from becoming homesick. Chow includes bean sprouts, bamboo shoots, rice. But they're finding American dishes to their liking, too.

Knives and forks were strangers at first and some where observed using them as chopsticks, but a few days of eating beside Americans soon taught them the proper use. They've learned to sing songs by Stephen Foster and George M. Cohan.

Like American Sports

Capt. Hamilton Howe, commanding officer of the Miami Naval Training Center, says the Chinese trainees display a "highly competitive spirit" and are "extremely conscientious."

The Navy did not disclose what part these Chinese will play in the war but they'll probably go to sea with American crews, later may be outfitted with ships of their own.

Right now China is virtually without a navy. And her industrial strength has been sapped by years of warfare. "Jane's Fighting Ships" credits her with only one ancient little torpedo boat and 12 river gunboats.

Decorated by China

The Chinese sailors are training under the supervision of Rear Admiral T. F. Liu, Chinese Naval Attache to the embassy in Washington. He was a prewar student at the Japanese naval academy and has a son taking his "boot" at Miami.

Directly in charge of the Miami unit is Capt. Ngo Soong, distinguished Chinese naval officer, who has been in sea service for 14 years as navigator, gunnery officer and executive on several men-o'-war.

Japs Busy Building Up Big North 'Fortress'

By Walter G. Rundle
United Press War Correspondent

Jap forces on the Asiatic mainland are writing off nearly one half their territorial gains in eight years of war in favor of a new strategy: Bitter, last-ditch defense of North China, Manchuria and Korea. Large-scale withdrawals from South and Southeast China are seen as an indication that they hope to make the war so long and costly in a northern "Fortress Asia" that the Allies will be willing to agree to terms short of unconditional surrender.

Reports reaching Chungking, from occupied territory, tell of feverish preparations, of defenses comparable to those of Iwo Jima and Okinawa throughout North China, Manchuria, Korea. Several Jap divisions are known to have been drained from South China to man these areas, an explanation for current favorable developments in the China war.

Neither Chinese nor Americans would seriously pretend Jap withdrawals which enabled Chinese reoccupations of Kweilin or reentry into Foochow and Wenchow represent genuine Chinese victories.

Win Hard Way

Abandonment of most of South and Southeast China was prompted by two simultaneous developments: Okinawa, posing a direct threat to the Jap homeland, and Jap defeat in Hunan and Honan Provinces, where this spring they sought a cheap victory to deprive the Fourteenth Air Force of most of its remaining forward bases, to establish a protective zone 300 miles west of Japanese Trans-China corridors and and to cripple the new American training program.

Under American strategical advice, China committed some of its best trained troops to Hunan and, with heavy casualties, convinced Japan her planned campaign in China would cost too much.

Chinese advances since the end of the Hunan campaign have been merely a follow-up, generally at respectful distance, of Jap withdrawals.

Real Port Needed

Well-informed Chinese and American sources expect constriction of Jap defense lines to continue through summer. In addition to 200 miles of China coast above Foochow, they expect the Japs to quit remaining ports between Shanghai and Hongkong.

Many feel too much importance is given Chinese recovery of abandoned coastal area facing Okinawa. This may prove useful for diversionary actions, but there is no sound basis for speculation they will provide the answer to China's need for a port for supplies.

Big 3 Subject: Stake Involved In Dardanelles

London (U.P.).—Nearly every Middle Eastern country will feel the effects of territorial readjustments expected to begin with Russo-Turkish negotiations over the Dardanelles, diplomatic quarters believe. They say the two most important aspects are Soviet participation in control of the Dardanelles and indications that Turkey, with Soviet support, may seek to incorporate the Syrian city, Aleppo, within the Turkish Republic.

Will Be Surveyed

It is believed the entire situation will be surveyed by the Big Three when they meet in Berlin. Turkish Foreign Minister Hassan Saka is scheduled to visit London in connection with the Dardanelles, but after the Berlin meeting.

Revision of the Montreux Convention, which provides for jurisdiction of the Dardanelles, is expected to recognize that control of the Straits can be exercised from airfields in the Aegean Islands or in Bulgaria as easily as from military bases inside the Straits.

Turkey's desire to consolidate her position in the Aleppo-Alexandretta corner springs from her interest in Iraq oil, of paramount importance since the Ploesti output in Romania now is being channeled to Russia as reparations.

Seasoned Yank Troops Ready For Big Job

By Harold Streeter
Associated Press War Editor

The promise of Gen. Walter Krueger in the Philippines that his Sixth Army will "keep driving forward" is a reminder of the seasoned qualities of American forces massing for the big job ahead.

Krueger

Lieut. Gen. Robert Eichelberger's Eighth Army has about cleared out the Japs on Mindanao. On Okinawa, still other veteran Tenth Army divisions are released for fresh tasks under Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell.

Here's a brief look at these units:

First Cavalry—Won Admiralty Island, invaded Leyte, first to enter Manila.

Seventh Infantry—Captured Attu in Aleutians, at Kwajalein, Marshall Islands, Leyte; helped invade Okinawa.

Sixth Infantry—Cleaned out Sansapor, New Guinea; elements on Leyte; helped invade Luzon.

Eleventh Airborne—Spectacular drops on Leyte, below Manila; onto Corregidor; helped rescue prisoners from Los Banos; recently dropped near Aparri.

Twenty-fourth Infantry—For weeks in the thick of action on Leyte, on Luzon and Mindanao.

Twenty-fifth Infantry—At Guadalcanal and Vella Lavella, on Luzon.

Twenty-seventh Infantry—At Makin, Gilberts; Eniwetok, Marshalls; Saipan, Marianas; helped invade Okinawa.

Thirty-first Infantry—Morotai; central Mindanao.

Thirty-second Infantry—Leyte, Luzon.

Extends to New Guinea

Thirty-third Infantry (former Illinois National Guard)—Luzon, around Rosari where Japanese made a bloody stand.

Thirty-seventh Infantry—At Bougainville, Solomons; on Luzon, street battles in Manila, helped capture Baguio.

Thirty-eighth Infantry—Helped free Bataan Peninsula.

Americal Infantry—Baptism at Guadalcanal; at Bougainville; on New Guinea; in Philippines, Cebu and Bohol.

Forty-first Infantry—Campaigns include British and Dutch New Guinea; Wake and Biak and Noemfoor, Philippines, Sulu Archipelago.

Fortieth Infantry—Invaded Luzon, Panay, Negros, Masbate, Mindanao.

Forty-third Infantry (New England nucleus)—Guadalcanal, New Georgia, New Guinea, Luzon.

Seventy-seventh Infantry (New York's Statue of Liberty)—Won praise of Marine Lieut. Gen. Holland M. Smith on Guam; Leyte, Okinawa.

Marines Ubiquitous

Eighty-first Infantry—Palaus.

Ninety-sixth Infantry—Leyte; invaded Okinawa.

First Marine—Guadalcanal, New Britain, Palau, invaded Okinawa.

Second Marine—Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, Okinawa.

Third Marine—Guam and Iwo—about all there is to know about Jap fighters.

Fourth Marine—Marshall Islands, Tinian, Iwo.

Fifth Marine—Iwo.

Sixth Marine—Okinawa.

Additionally, Marine and infantry combat teams have been in action.

The pertinent point is all of them have learned how to beat the Japanese under the most trying conditions.

Uneasy France Claims Britain Wants Nation Kept Secondary Power

By Relman Morin

Paris (AP).—Trouble flared in Syria a little over a month ago and from a remote local incident has developed into an ugly controversy between France and England—the most serious inter-Allied collision since the war ended.

In French eyes, the issue has swept far beyond Syria.

They see in events there a possible broad indication of a British policy which they believe is designed to prevent France from regaining her prewar position as a major power.

Some Frenchmen are willing to admit the delicate situation was mishandled.

Something approaching a national inferiority complex has sprung up here as the result of the collapse in 1940 and the subsequent four years beneath the conqueror's heel. Consciously or otherwise this may have been the reason the French commanders were so quick to make a display of force at exactly the wrong moment last May.

But, as important factors, the French also cite oil and strategic bases in this communications link between Europe and the Far East. Many believe that British agents—if not the government itself—long ago determined to erase French authority from the Levant because of these considerations.

That is the background of events. This is their immediate sequence:

During the month of May Gen. Paul Etienne Beynet, French Delegate General in the Levant States, opened negotiations with Syria and Lebanon designed to stabilize the French economic and cultural position there.

Troops—And Trouble

On May 23 a shipload of about 900 French troops arrived. The French insist they were replacements and not reinforcements.

Prime Minister Churchill said Britain had "implored" Gen. Charles De Gaulle not to send French troops at that moment.

Disorders developed immediately. Violence increased until May 29 and 30 when Gen. Fernando Oliva Roget shelled two buildings and sent one airplane to drop three bombs on them.

He said the Syrians had prepared the buildings overlooking French headquarters as armed strongpoints.

Britain then intervened on the grounds the disturbances threatened her communications with the Far East.

Since then accusations have rocketed back and forth. Proposals have been met with counter-proposals.

Chance in Vichy

De Gaulle is a man of powerful passions and they have been fully aroused. He did not hesitate to assert that British machinations for years had blocked a French desire to bring Lebanon and Syria to full development, then complete independence. He spoke of British agents whose aid was to expel the French.

The British retorted that if they had wished to expel the French they could easily have done so in 1941 when they smashed Vichy in the Levant.

De Gaulle also proposed a Five Power conference on the whole Arab problem rather than Three Power talks on Levant alone.

GEN. PAUL BEYNET
. . . started negotiations

In this he probably had a double motive. Firstly, to enlist Russian aid for France, thus balancing what is considered here to be an Anglo-American bloc; secondly, to expose the British position in Egypt and Palestine, which compares in many ways with the French position in Lebanon and Syria.

League Backs Request

What both France and England appear to have overlooked is the relation of this dispute to the newly born Arab League, which is backing Syria and Lebanon and has demanded that the French withdraw entirely from the Middle East. But some Arabic countries—if not the league itself—are no less determined to drive out British influence.

Egyptians already are clamoring for a revision of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty which retained for Britain her right to guarantee security of Egypt and keep her troops on the Suez Canal. Anti-British legislation has been passed.

What is the situation in Palestine?

Likens British to Gestapo

An uneasy peace broods over the Holy Land imposed and maintained by British troops alone. The Arab League emphatically has refused to consider any proposals for more Jewish immigration. Jews are pressing for abrogation of Britain's White Paper which closed the country to immigrants last year.

A few months ago two Palestine patriots were hanged for the assassination of Lord Moyne, former British resident commissioner in the Middle East.

What one of them said about their motives has never been published.

Having heard it, I can testify that it is one of the most passionate castigations ever delivered against the British in Palestine, compared British police to the Gestapo.

The Arab League is interested in the Levant today. It is only awaiting a similar opportunity to back somebody or anybody against Britain tomorrow.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

4B Sunday, July 8, 1945

Hospital Fund

Georgetown University's hospital campaign is an appeal to the enlightened self-interest as well as to the generosity of the Washington community. The inadequacy of existing hospital facilities in this city and the need for modernization of our medical institutions are known to all who live here. According to authoritative estimates, Washington requires more than 2000 additional hospital beds to achieve a normal standard of protection. And it is no less in need of facilities to encourage and promote scientific research and the education of doctors and nurses.

The projected new hospital will cost $2,570,000. Of this amount, the Federal Government, through an FWA grant, has offered to provide $1,820,000 on condition that the university provide the site, part of the equipment and the balance of the money. Thus three-quarters of a million dollars must be raised through public subscription if the Government grant is to be realized. The new hospital, with some 400 beds, will be in every sense a community institution. Like the present Georgetown University hospital which for nearly half a century has served Washington and a large adjoining area, the new institution will be open to rich and poor, to all races, colors and creeds. It merits the support of Washingtonians, for it will play an essential part in the healthy growth of this community.

Ideas On The Air

Radio as a social force will be benefited, we believe, by the FCC's recent condemnation of the voluntary code to which most broadcasting stations have conformed. The code, adopted some years ago by the National Association of Broadcasters, provides that no time shall be sold on the air for the presentation of controversial issues. Instead, it declares, station owners shall bring such discussions to their audiences without regard to the ability of protagonists to pay for time. Political broadcasts and forum programs are excepted from this rule.

This sounds eminently fair, indeed generous. In practice, however, it has proved restrictive. Since controversy is by its very nature troublesome, station owners have found it at once more pleasant and more profitable to sell the bulk of their time to commercial advertisers and to allot such free time as they might find available to wholly non-controversial public causes such as war bonds and blood banks. The result has been too little time for the expression of conflicting points of view on issues of social importance.

Moreover, the NAB code has been given an extremely restrictive interpretation by the broadcasters. The NAB Code Manual declares, for example, that "discussion (or dramatization) of labor problems on the air is almost always of a controversial nature. Even the so-called facts about labor, such as the American Federation of Labor's audited membership figures, are usually challenged." Until recently, nearly all stations have taken this to mean that any program sponsored by a labor organization must be of a controversial nature and therefore violative of the code. No such view was taken of programs sponsored by management or reflecting managerial points of view.

About a year ago the United Automobile Workers, CIO, complained to the FCC that Station WHKC, Columbus, Ohio, had refused to sell time to the union for discussion of controversial issues but was selling time for the same purpose to those who disagreed with the UAW position. The radio station, after pleading that it had merely been trying to live up to the NAB code, reached agreement with the UAW on a statement of future policy, to the effect that it would "make time available, primarily on a sustaining basis, but also on a commercial basis, for the full and free discussion of issues of public importance, including controversial issues, and dramatizations thereof, in order that broadcasting may achieve its full possibilities as a significant medium for the dissemination of news, ideas, and opinions." The station also stipulated that it would see "that its broadcasts on controversial issues, considered on an over-all basis, maintain a fair balance among the various points of view."

The FCC has now underwritten this agreement and given it general application. The effect should be to make more time available for controversial discussion and to make it available on a more equitable basis. Obviously this poses difficult problems for station owners. They will have to choose among applicants for time when all cannot be accommodated. The commission recognizes this, but asserts: "The fact that it places an arduous task on management should not be made a reason for evading the issue by a strict rule against the sale of time for any programs of the type mentioned."

The complex issues which beset us as a Nation can be solved by democratic means only through a full and free exchange and clash of ideas. It is through the open expression and resolution of controversy that the democratic process operates. If radio is to serve as an effective instrument of this process, it must afford the means for democratic participation in the making of popular opinion.

New Treasury Head

The President's choice of Fred M. Vinson as successor to Secretary Morgenthau will, we feel sure, be enthusiastically indorsed in official circles as well by the general public. For Mr. Vinson's character and ability have been tested and proved repeatedly during a long and varied official career as member of Congress, Federal judge and occupant of such important war posts as Economic Stabilizer, Federal Loan Administrator and Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion. Mr. Vinson will take over his new post as Secretary of the Treasury exceptionally well prepared for the responsible duties that lie ahead. He will find his task made easier because of the confidence reposed in him by Congress and the public. Moreover, his first-hand experience of legislative, judicial and administrative procedures will enable him to deal more decisively and effectively with the problems that he will be called upon to solve.

So far as domestic affairs are concerned, the post of Secretary of the Treasury is probably the most important office in the gift of the President at this time. Its importance is not due primarily, however, to the part played by the Treasury in financing the war program. Wartime taxing and borrowing policies have already been laid down, and it is neither practicable nor desirable to make radical changes at this stage of the war. What the next Secretary of the Treasury will devote his major efforts to is the formulation of postwar taxing programs and fiscal policies, with a view to facilitating reconversion. Of course, he will also have to deal with the after-effects of wartime inflation of purchasing power—a subject in which he is already well versed.

In planning for a return to peacetime industrial activity, Mr. Vinson as Secretary of the Treasury may exert a powerful and possibly a dominant influence upon the pace and character of reconversion by means of postwar tax proposals and through methods of budgetary management. These are problems that he has recently been considering as Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion. His first (and last) quarterly report in that capacity affords some insight into the direction of his thinking on such controversial issues as Government spending to assure full employment and the fundamentals of a postwar tax program.

It would be easy to criticize Mr. Vinson for inconsistency in simultaneously advocating modernization of our tax structure to encourage an expansion of business investment and approval of a fiscal policy aimed at increasing Government expenditures whenever private spending proves inadequate to sustain full employment. Any program aimed at achievement of full employment through Government spending assumes official ability to look into the future and also to apply the accelerating force of spending at precisely the right time. Mr. Vinson's indorsement of the goal of full employment to be attained by bureaucratic prevision and quick, accurate timing in regulating public outlays is, in our belief, a dream that is not going to be realized under any system of free enterprise.

What a man does under any given circumstances, however, provides the best test of his caliber. Judged by such pragmatic standards, the next Secretary of the Treasury has shown himself to be neither an extremist nor a reactionary. He is evidently a man who realizes that there are limitations to full attainment of ideal objectives—political and economic. In short, Mr. Vinson has given evidence that he possesses a balanced, sound judgment that should serve him well in his new field of public service.

Sugar Czar?

The sugar dearth is bringing demands for the appointment of a so-called sugar czar to "do something about it." No doubt advocates of this one-man setup hope it would be possible to induct into the proposed office some energetic individual who would devise ways and means of supplying the public with more sugar, just as Mr. Jeffers succeeded in speeding up the output of synthetic rubber. As evidence of the need for such an official, a good deal of emphasis is laid upon the multiplicity of Government agencies that have some interest in sugar. The Anderson Committee report on the sugar situation, for example, notes that in addition to WFA and OPA there are more than 20 agencies, including the State Department, FEA, WSA, ODT, the Interior Department and the Combined Food Board having "some voice or control over sugar." Furthermore, the report says, there are five groups in WFA that assist in both national and international allocations of sugar.

The impression given out is that the sugar program is hopelessly uncoordinated. As a matter of fact, the WFA and the OPA are the only two sugar-operating agencies concerned with rationing and prices, and they work in cooperation with each other, and with the Department of State, as do the other agencies interested in some phases of the program.

We should not forget the important role played by the Department of State in negotiations for purchase of foreign sugars and apportionment of sbch purchased supplies among consuming countries. To set about finding ways and means of relieving a domestic scarcity of sugar with the sole object of satisfying the clamor of civilian industrial users and sugar-hungry individual consumers would constitute a shortsighted provincial approach to the solution of a highly complicated world problem that calls for statesmanship and involves delicate international negotiations. Yet that, we suspect, is the major objective of those asking appointment of a "sugar czar."

If such an office were to be created, the incumbent would find himself subjected to terrific pressure from rival claimants to an admittedly inadequate supply of sugar. So far as we can see nothing could be done immediately to satisfy any of the sugar-hungry groups, except by depriving others of their anticipated allotments. Therein lies the danger, since the temptation would be great to provide a little more liberally for domestic civilian industries and the home market at the expense of the hungry people of Europe.

Whenever shortages exist, judgment has to be exercised in weighing competing claims for limited supplies, whether we have a one-man setup or work through a series of agencies. In the present instance, there is a patent advantage in the existing functional setup as opposed to a separate commodity organization with a single head. For such an official would be importuned to increase domestic output by securing larger subsidies for beet growers and urged to work for maximum output of sugar in Cuba and other island areas in disregard of the danger of overproduction following cessation of the present abnormally high demand.

Pullmans For Vets

Many civilians have been chagrined in recent weeks to see returning veterans riding in stuffy, obsolete and decrepit coaches while they (the civilians) occupied comfortable air-conditioned Pullman cars. Surely, most of them reasoned, the movement of troops is more important than civilian travel! Moreover, the men in uniform are just back from the battle front. Most of them are en route to their homes for a brief furlough before moving on to face a new ordeal of total war in the Pacific. Certainly they are entitled to preference in the assignment of comfortable traveling equipment over vacation-bound civilians.

The Office of Defense Transportation moved too slowly, in our opinion, in correcting this situation. Its order involving the transfer of 895 sleeping cars from civilian to military use might well have been issued as soon as the return flow of troops began to overtax the facilities available to them. Similarly its ban on sleeping-car travel between points 450 miles or less apart was belated. The best means we can think of for discouragement of unnecessary travel is to withdraw the comforts which induce people to use trains as they would in peacetime. The ODT action should thus have a double advantage. We have no doubt that it will meet with public approval and thus encourage the ODT to act more expeditiously if further restrictions become necessary to accommodate the current peak load of military traffic.

Navy Seizure

The announcement that the Navy has taken over five plants of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron, where a strike has been in progress three weeks, arouses no public excitement. For we have long since ceased to be overly impressed by such a display of authority. Indeed, seizure is fast coming to be regarded as a routine procedure, to be followed when strikers defy WLB orders to return to work.

In spite of its serious effects on a vital war industry, the Akron strike is, as Congressman Hope stated on the floor of the House, "but a sample of what we may expect, and there is in existence no policy and no machinery adequate to cope with the situation." The necessity of revamping our labor laws and setting up new machinery for peaceful settlement of disputes is emphasized every time the Army or the Navy is compelled to seize the private property of employers as a means of getting strikers back to work. The cumbrous and unsatisfactory devices that kept the wheels of industry moving most of the time when the war was in a critical stage are not applicable nor can they be adapted to the requirements of a peacetime civilian economy.

WATERS

I have seen waters running
Clear as a crystal vase,
Lovely as spider lace,
Pale as a passing cloud,
Soft as a satin shroud,
Eager and never still
River and brook and rill,
I have seen waters running.

I have heard waters falling
Sweet as an evening prayer,
Loud as orchestral blare,
Daring the ledge to spurn,
Bidding the mill-wheel turn,
Under the evening star,
Scornful of bond or bar,
I have heard waters falling.

I have known waters blessing
Verdure of all the earth,
Giving the whole land birth,
Under the sun's red light,
Under the stars of night,
Monarch of plain and hill—
River and sea and rill,
I have known waters blessing.

LALIA MITCHELL THORNTON.

Lippmann On Korea

A Communication

I AM TAKING issue with Mr. Walter Lippmann on his statement in his article, "Toward an Asiatic Settlement" that appeared in *The Post* on June 28 which reads: "In order to make these terms durable (the Cairo Declaration), and to lay the foundation of peace in the Far East, the unification of China and an international trusteeship of Korea are necessary." I am primarily concerned with the phrase, "an international trusteeship of Korea." His article goes on to explain what a unified China means for lasting peace, but he gives no such explanation of what international trusteeship of Korea has to contribute toward the same goal. Instead, he concludes by stating that: "With this much unity (Chinese unity) achieved, an international trusteeship for Korea would probably become quite feasible."

One can easily understand that the unification of China is vitally important in its military and political aspects to long-range Pacific security, but what has international trusteeship of Korea got to offer as a positive factor toward the maintenance of peace in the Far East that outright independence doesn't have?

THE FORMULA for international trusteeship of Korea involves 26 million Koreans who will bitterly resent such a status being imposed on them. What inducement will the Koreans have to rise in revolt against one master when they know he will be replaced by three or four others? However, if the desires and aspirations of 26 million Koreans and the principles of human rights and self-determination are not important to Mr. Lippmann, surely the friendship of these people should be an important consideration for the shortening of the Pacific war.

In terms of international morality, what delinquencies have the Koreans committeed that they should have a trusteeship hoisted upon their already oppressed backs? Korea never had the chance to develop as a modern nation for some reasons from which Mr. Lippmann well knows England and the United States cannot be completely absolved. Korea, if left independent and neutral with her adequate resources, could develop into a peaceful, prosperous nation. Why can't Korea be the Switzerland of Asia?

Paradoxically enough, Mr. Lippmann, himself, who takes the safeguarding of United States interests very much to heart wrote on February 21, 1942 in *The Post*, the following words: "And now that Singapore, and what it represents and what it symbolizes have fallen, we are bound to wage the war on the principle that the freedom and security of the peoples of Asia is the best guaranty of our own security in the Pacific." In view of this statement, Mr. Lippmann's latest suggestion for international trusteeship of Korea presents a most disappointing contradiction or lack in principle.

Aside from reasoning, authority can be cited indicating a far more enlightened international policy toward Korea than that suggested by Mr. Lippmann. Stemming from the Cairo Declaration on Korea which essentially states that, "mindful of the enslavement of the people of Korea . . . in due course Korea shall become free and independent," some significant statements were elicited from high officials at the San Francisco Conference by reporters of the Korean Independence newspaper.

MR. T. V. SOONG said, "The problem of Korean independence was already decided by the Big Three at Cairo. China is in favor of Korean independence in accordance with the Cairo Declaration."

Among the British delegates, Mr. Anthony Eden said, "At the time of the Cairo Conference the Three Big Powers were not in a position to control the fate of Korea, hence the phrase, 'in due course'." Viscount Cranborne said, "I have never heard anybody suggest putting Korea under the international trusteeship."

Comdr. Harold Stassen, member of the United States Delegation said, "There is no connection between the Mandatory System and the Cairo Declaration about Korean independence."

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, foreign minister of Australia, said, "Of course, Australia favors Korea's independence in accordance with the principles of the Cairo Declaration. I don't think Korea will come under the international trusteeship."

Russia, alone of the Big Three, understandably enough, made no positive statements concerning Korea.

Furthermore, on June 9, 1945, the United States State Department issued a significant statement clarifying the present political status of Korea and clearly stating that, "In view of the long and close friendship between the American and Korean peoples, it is with considerable satisfaction that this government looks forward to the time when Korea can take its place among the free and independent nations of the world."

From these statements we can see an international policy on Korea taking shape directly in line with the Cairo Declaration; the general concensus being that the question of trusteeship does not enter into the postwar political settlement of Korea.

INEZ KONG PAI.
Washington, June 30.

The Strange Case Of Leopold

By Andre Visson

United Nations' Inside Front

THE TWO MONTHS-OLD conflict between King Leopold and the Belgian Government which, in its opposition to Leopold's return has been backed by a political coalition of Liberals, Socialists and Communists, reached its climax this week. Leopold's consultations in his Austrian retreat of St. Wolfgang with various representatives of Belgian public opinion have been ended. The time for Leopold's decision has come. Both his adversaries and partisans felt that any further postponement of the King's decision would be extremely dangerous.

The Belgian crisis, which has been limited until now to Leopold's personal case, could develop into a constitutional crisis. The opposition to King Leopold could be transformed into opposition to the dynasty itself, despite the general satisfaction with the Regency of Prince Charles, Leopold's brother, and despite the general apprehension that a republican regime in Belgium could endanger the unity of the Belgian nation, composed of Flemings and French-speaking Walloons, for whom the dynasty played the part of a supreme arbiter and unifying factor. This apprehension has been shared even by Belgian Socialists who theoretically have been "republicans" for many years.

The conflict created by Leopold's personal problem could, furthermore, endanger the unity of the Belgians because it became gradually obvious that his partisans were more numerous among the Flemings than among the Walloons. It was a real tragedy for the King whose policy had been constantly dominated by an ardent desire to consolidate the unity of the Belgian nation. This was especially important to him at the crucial moment of Belgium's history when the elevation of Flemings to higher social and political positions created inevitable bitterness and apprehensions in the hearts of the Walloons. The latter, indeed had established for themselves during the nineteenth century a dominant position in Belgium's administration and in all the political, economic and social life of the country.

THE FACT that the opposition to Leopold has been much stronger among the Walloons than the Flemings undoubtedly contributed to spreading of the theory, echoed in numerous dispatches from Brussels, that the origins of the present conflict between King Leopold and a great part of Belgian public opinion are to be found in the King's capitulation in May, 1940, and in his allegedly "collaborationist" attitude under the Nazi occupation.

This theory is, however, in complete contradiction with what is known about the trends of Belgian public opinion since 1936, when King Leopold inaugurated the so-called "policy of independence."

"The "policy of independence," which marked Brussel's political aloofness from London and Paris, was determined by two considerations. London and Paris were beginning to appease Hitler's Germany. The immediate result of this appeasement was increasing apprehension in Brussels, Warsaw and Belgrade that their countries would be the victims of the appeasement. The dismemberment of Czechoslovakia in 1938 appeared to justify such apprehensions.

The second, specifically Belgian, consideration in favor of an "independence policy," was the Flemish opposition to any military alliance with France.

Anxious to maintain and consolidate Belgian national unity, Leopold adopted a policy which, in his belief, would safeguard the immediate vital interests of his country and satisfy the aspirations of the largest possible number of Belgian citizens. Inspired by Leopold himself, but realized successively by Paul van Zeeland (Catholic) and Paul-Henri Spaak (Socialist), the "policy of independence" was sharply criticized in Paris and in many Walloon circles, but it was approved by the overwhelming majority of the Belgian Parliament which represented Belgium's public opinion.

WHEN WOLRD WAR II broke out, Leopold and his Minister for Foreign Affairs, P. H. Spaak, desperately held to the "policy of neutrality." Neither of them has ever believed that Belgium could be protected against Hitler's aggression by any neutrality. But they knew that England was unprepared and that France was hopelessly weak and could hardly resist the Nazi military machine. So they were stalling for time, doing their very best to use this respite for the organization of Belgium's necessarily limited means of defense.

Leopold's and Spaak's lack of confidence in France's capacity to defend herself gave birth to the legend that both the Belgian King and his Minister were "anti-French." Spaak's attitude during the war, in exile and, quite recently, at the San Francisco Conference proved the absurdity of this legend as far as he is concerned. As to Leopold, his "anti-French" label seemed to be confirmed by the cruel words of the French Premier, Paul Reynaud, who, at the tragic hour of France's collapse was happy to find a "scapegoat" in the person of the Belgian King.

It is true that Leopold, relying on the information gathered by his chief military adviser, Cyril Van Overstraten, expected France's military collapse. It is true that, as an ardent Catholic, he believed that this collapse would be the "punishment" for all the sins of the "anti-clerical French Republic." But, even though he expected France's collapse and knew that the weaker Belgian army had no chance whatever to resist Hitler's attack, Leopold nonetheless led his soldiers, in a hopeless fight, because he wanted to have Belgium's record clear for history's judgment.

When he found himself compelled to capitulate, he came into violent conflict with his Ministers, including Paul-Henri Spaak, over his refusal to follow them in exile. He believed that, as commander in chief, he had to stay with his army and share its fate. This decision won him an extreme popularity not only with his army, but also with the majority of the Belgian population. He was Belgium's Prisoner of War No. 1. But his second marriage came as a terrible blow to his prestige.

THE FAMILIES of the 80,000 Belgian prisoners of war in Germany and of the 200,000 deported Belgians, could not forgive him the very fact of his marriage. But the Walloons could not forgive him that he married a daughter of a Flemish politician. They recalled that Leopold's closest friends and advisers were Flemings (the poet Herman Teirlynck, General Cyril Van Overstraten), that he was the first Belgian King to speak Flemish and even write in it. With a Flemish wife added to his Flemish friends and advisers, Leopold, feared the Walloons, could become even more the King of the Flemings instead of being the constitutional King of the Belgians.

Leopold is undoubtedly a victim both of historical circumstances and of his own temperament. It is a most ungrateful assignment to be Belgium's King at a time when the recently socially inferior Flemings are taking over the positions of the formerly privileged Walloons. Penetrated by the importance of his historical mission and having an extremely developed sense of responsibility, Leopold is at the same time known to be a most stubborn man.

Convinced of the rectitude of his principles and theories, Leopold has been unable to realize that he could be wrong in his methods or his tactics. Thus he spoiled several times in his public—and even his private—life what presented itself originally as a "good case." And he finally found himself in the most tragic situation of being the cause of dissension in a nation whose unity has been his supreme goal and ambition.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Minority Plea For FEPC

My deep concern for the future of our country moves us as churchmen, firm in the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, to appeal to America's reason—stop this tirade of hate!

It is a brazen betrayal of our democracy, an empty victory at Berlin, a cruel mockery of the sacrifices of the Pacific and a ridicule of peace efforts made at San Francisco that the United States Senate should tolerate the propagation of race hate and religious intolerance by the gentleman from Mississippi and his collaborators.

Is it that the military victory, won at such costs on the battlefields of Europe, has even now been swallowed up by a political and economic victory for Hitler in the Congress of the United States? Then why do we tolerate this talking marathon of hate? Where is the Daniel that will read the "handwriting on the wall"?

Is race so dear and a political career so sweet that they must be purchased with the enslavement of one third of the Nation?

With one third of the Nation badly clothed, poorly housed, and begging bread, how can we expect to keep the peace?

While headlines give accounts of heroic exploits of Negro GIs on the Marianna Islands in their battle against the Japanese, demagogues in high places ridicule their patriotism and sacrifice by appeals to racial prejudice at home and by a forthright effort to destroy the agency that stands between these men and their future security.

The abolition of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice through the denial of funds for its continuation will be the most disastrous political, economic and moral blunder of our time. It is sowing the seeds for race riots, strikes and national disunity. There is no conflict more filled with revolutionary potential than that which can come when people of different races, different religions and different nationalities are forced to compete for too few jobs, for too little bread, outside the protection of the law. The moral corruption and final collapse of Germany have shown plainly what can happen to a people intoxicated with racial superiority and indoctrinated with prejudice and bigotry.

FEPC's appropriation must be restored. This committee must not die. It stands as an economic bill of rights for our people and for other oppressed minorities. It is more than a declaration of good intentions: it is an effective law of the land.

REV. WM. H. JERNAGIN,
Director, Washington Bureau,
Fraternal Council of Negro Churches.
Washington, June 30.

Our Idiom Is Spanish

(Editor's Note: The following letter, which we have translated from the Spanish, comes to us signed by 100 summer school students enrolled in the Caguas High School in Puerto Rico.)

Reading a few numbers of The Post, we have noted that you are interested in our problems. This has induced us to address ourselves to you on one of the most serious problems which is today troubling opinion in Puerto Rico. We refer to the linguistic problem.

Our idiom is Spanish and it is in the vernacular that we would teach in our public schools. This is a principle accepted by all authorities on questions of education. By mutual agreement our chambers approved a bill pointing to the vernacular as the medium of education and to English as the preferred foreign language. Notwithstanding, our Governor, a continental, vetoed the project. The action taken by the representative of the American people is a negation of the postulates of democracy, so widespread, but so academic (in the sense theoretic?) in this country. It is a negation of the principles which are being defended on the battlefield by our men; it is a profanation our our personality as a civilized people.

The institutions of moral solvency in the pedagogic sense (which are the ones that count in this matter) indorsed the bill. The Governor refused to listen to them, did not take them into account. Other interests triumphed and our mental vigor continues to be destroyed, our academic efficiency to be stunted and our personality subordinated. What do you have to say to this?

ONE HUNDRED STUDENTS.
Caguas, Puerto Rico, June 23.

Lethal Driving

My husband and I hope that the driver who killed our dog last Thursday night arrived at his destination down Chain Bridge rd. early, that he was not as late as he would have been had he been traveling under 50 miles an hour. Hitting Skipper didn't slow him down, we know, for we saw his car roar on. We don't wonder that he wasn't man enough to stop to give us a lift to the vet's, for we know how hard it is to watch the dumb suffering in a hurt dog's eyes. It was mighty hard on us during the hour it took Skip to die.

Don't get us wrong; we aren't after his skin. After all, our big English bull was only a dog, just a dumb animal, and really quite ugly. That he was my husband's pride and joy is of no importance to anyone except me—and my husband. That he barked at strangers, but shivered at their approach endeared him only to us. That he ignored us while we were around but hated to see us leave made him just a dog who sort of liked us.

It was just our dog he killed. But suppose it had been a child!

That narrow country road he went tearing down is truly hazardous. There are two sharp curves and four blind entrances onto it, all within a quarter of a mile of where he hit Skip. There aren't any traffic lights, or sidewalks, either, but there are 14 children who live within that same quarter-mile stretch. You know, he might have struck Jackie Spears crossing from the Millers' to go home.

You'll be glad to know that we aren't going to tell Margie or Taffy or Susan Brown that Skipper was killed; they loved him too. But, every day, when we see those little girls, we're going to thank God that they had just gone to bed, and that that macadam maniac didn't come early enough to catch them on their way across to McAtee's for a coke.

We want to thank him for not killing a child, but only our dog.

MAUREEN BIEGING.
Vienna, Va., June 30.

Thoreau

Thoreau did not flee to the woods because he was enamored of butterflies, woodchucks and pine trees; he was vehemently opposed to the ordinary methods of getting a living; banking, clerking, all forms of mercantile business, yet he was a businessman, for he was an author, and he jotted down his day-to-day thoughts in a ledger.

What the writer of your editorial, "Flower of New England," failed to make clear, and this is what makes Thoreau unique, especially in a world then consecrated to mechanization, he never married, he did not vote, he refused to pay a tax to the state, he did not use tobacco or alcohol, he eschewed meat, and he never went to church.

And he despised newspapers, although your editorial concerning him might have amused this highly original Yankee, who "caught a little stardust and clutched a segment of the rainbow."

NORMAN STUCKEY.
Washington, July 4.

Radio Reception

Station WINX gives us a lovely symphony hour every night—the only local station to confer such a boon to us hot and weary war-workers. Alas that we in Arlington are totally unable to enjoy it because of poor reception! And so it is, off and on, with all other radio stations.

CLARA EASTLAKE.
Arlington, Va., June 24.

More Trouble Ahead

Right to Strike Okay, But Public Also Needs Labor Law Protection

By Leo Wolman

The outbreak of strikes following the end of the European war is a sign of the times. Like the strikes of 1919, they are an effort to make quick gains, or to settle old scores, by resorting to force. They are a reaction against regulation, with all of its delays and disappointments.

To organized labor, in spite of all the talk about deflation and unemployment, the business outlook seems good—hence the rush for higher wages and other improvements in conditions.

The present wave of strikes may from time to time recede. But the level of disturbance for the year is likely to be high—higher than in recent years. For all of the claims made in behalf of collective bargaining, our prevailing labor relations are full of unrest, unsettled issues and greater expectations than can in practice be realized.

When the Japanese war ends, or even when the need for supplies in that theater tapers off, the area and frequency of strikes may be expected to increase still further.

It would be an error to assume that strikes, such as these, could have been, or will be, prevented by the creation of additional strike-settling machinery.

No New Agency Will Find Easier Solution

We already have a formidable machinery for this purpose. The War Labor Board possesses ample powers to bring recalcitrants to boot. It can seize plants and operate them, as it has often done. It can invoke sanctions, of considerable variety, against unions. But this it has hesitated to do and when it has, its action has been reluctant and the sanctions too mild to matter.

The dilemma of recognizing the right to strike and undertaking to prohibit striking, which the WLB has obviously faced, will confront any new agency and will be resolved by it much as it has been resolved by the WLB—by not doing anything.

The trouble is that strikes are a feature of organized labor. Strikes multiply when unionism multiplies. As a rule, unorganized men and women do not strike. Perhaps they would be better off if they were organized and struck now and then. But the point is that being unorganized, they rarely strike.

Hence, in fearing a postwar era charged with strikes and labor disturbances, we are contemplating a situation largely of our own making. We are witnessing the climax of a public policy, which has insisted that everybody should be organized and which has given the organizers an absolutely free hand in accomplishing their objective of unionizing the country.

Certainly the remedy for this complex situation is not to prohibit strikes. For one thing, such a prohibition applicable to work in general will not be enforced, as we have seen under the much more persuasive conditions of the war. Secondly, if attempts at enforcement were made, they would more often than not be disobeyed, as we have also seen during the war.

No Democracy Can—or Should—Try Outright Ban

But aside from these considerations, a democratic society cannot afford and should not deny so basic a right as the right of men to stop work in concert.

What a democratic society should do is to determine and fix the rules of striking. These rules should be fair and equitable and they should aim to protect the interests of those who refrain from striking as well as those who elect to strike. They should recognize the right to work, as well as the right to stop working.

And, whatever such rules are, they must rest upon the belief that the public interest in uninterrupted production and in the maintenance of law and order is paramount.

To accomplish these ends, we need a reasoned overhauling of existing labor law and administration. We need revision of legislation and administration which will put effective curbs on the use of force and violence in labor relations; which will regulate the authenticity of strike votes and which will define the conditions under which strikers may retain the jobs they struck.

WITH THE BEST INTENTIONS IN THE WORLD

All Logical

New Cabinet No Surprise To Capital

By Ernest Lindley

Every President is entitled to his own corps of administrators and advisers.

When Roosevelt died, it was generally supposed that most of his "team" would soon be replaced. This was to be expected all the more because many of Roosevelt's appointees had little political influence of their own. Some of them were old personal friends of his. Several were marked for replacement by Roosevelt himself as soon as he could make up his mind about suitable successors.

LINDLEY

Harry Hopkins, Henry Morgenthau, jr., Samuel I. Rosenman, and perhaps a couple of others, composed the innermost circle of Roosevelt friends and advisers. None of them had a political following worth mentioning and Hopkins and Morgenthau both have been conspicuous targets for the anti-New Deal opposition.

The surprising thing is not that they are leaving, but that they stayed so long.

Both, however, could have stayed longer if they had wished. And Rosenman, who wanted to leave, agreed, at President Truman's insistence, to remain for a year.

Hopkins almost certainly could have stayed indefinitely. He would never have had the influence under Truman which he had under Roosevelt. But he was a unique repository of information about Roosevelt's meetings and interchanges with Churchill and Stalin and on other important matters related to the war and the peace.

And, as he demonstrated on his recent trip to Moscow, he has become an accomplished diplomat in his own right.

Broke, Health Bad

But Hopkins wanted to leave. He is "broke" and his health is bad. He first agreed to remain until after the Big Three meeting at Potsdam. But his trip to Moscow drained his small store of strength and his doctor ordered him not to subject himself to the strain of another trip now.

The circumstances of Morgenthau's departure are a little different. When Truman entered the White House, he immediately offered to step down. Truman asked him to stay. Morgenthau agreed to do so, if Truman would wholeheartedly support Morgenthau's policies.

Truman agreed to do this, and kept his promise. His first statement at his first press conference was a sweeping indorsement of the Bretton Woods agreement.

Morgenthau was able to see the President whenever he wanted to do so, and he found him highly satisfactory to work with. He told friends that while he did not expect to remain indefinitely, he would carry on for awhile, so long as Truman continued to support Treasury policies.

Objected to Byrnes

Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic national chairman, let it be known that he regarded Morgenthau as "O. K." Hannegan had served under Morgenthau as commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Morgenthau, however, became annoyed by the persistent reports that he was to be supplanted by Fred Vinson as soon as the Bretton Woods legislation had been passed by Congress. The replacement of Stettinius immediately on the conclusion of the San Francisco Conference lent credence to these reports.

Moreover, Morgenthau did not like the appointment of James F. Byrnes in Stettinius' place. Byrnes and Morgenthau clashed when the former, first as Director of Economic Stabilization and then as Director of War Mobilization, tried to lay down tax policies for the Administration.

The feeling between them was so strong that some of Morgenthau's friends suspected that Byrnes had made Morgenthau's replacement a condition of his own acceptance of the Secretaryship of State.

Anyway, Morgenthau went to the White House for a showdown. The President urged him to stay and offered to make a public statement that he contemplated no change in the Treasury Secretaryship. But when pinned down, he admitted that eventually he would want to appoint his own man. Morgenthau immediately tendered his formal resignation—but agreed, at Truman's insistence, to remain until the end of the Big Three conference.

Ickes Probably Next

Thus, one by one, the Roosevelt crowd is disappearing.

Secretary Ickes probably will be next. Truman's problem here is to find another man who will have the confidence of the same groups of voters with whom Ickes is popular—especially the Western liberals.

Secretary Stimson will go eventually because of his advanced age.

Only two of Roosevelt's Cabinet members have a chance of lasting until 1948—Henry A. Wallace and James V. Forrestal.

Wallace has a political following of his own. And Forrestal, in addition to being a highly competent Secretary of the Navy, is a wealthy man with many friends in Wall Street. Democrats of that type are rare and are especially prized by the men who have to raise campaign funds.

Roosevelt's personal appointees are being replaced by experienced politicians from the Democratic Party. The change does not necessarily mean a "turn to the right." For many of Truman appointees are just as progressive as the men whom they are supplanting.

Opposing Social Order Greatest Complication In Big Three Problems

By Mark Sullivan

Facing the coming meeting of President Truman with Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill is one question mark which towers above all others, embraces most of the others. Upon the same question depends whether the United Nations organization will work successfully. This question indeed lies beneath all the world's present travail.

It is put in words by Walter Lippmann: "Neither within the Soviet Union nor in the western countries are men fully convinced that the world is big enough for two profoundly different social orders to live side by side and to let live."

For communism and free enterprise to live side by side is difficult enough. If the two were separated by a definite geographical line, if on one side communism went its own way and on the other side free enterprise went its own way—even in that case the problem would be serious, and one which only time could solve.

The light thrown by history is not encouraging. Past rivalries between contradictory systems—whether political, economic, religious or social—usually have ended in conflict.

Two Not Seperate

As between communism and free enterprise the condition is complicated by the fact that the two are not separated by a definite and accepted geographical line. At this moment the head of the Communist system, Stalin, is striving to extent the frontiers of communism.

He does this partly by forced annexation, as in his taking part of the territory of Finland and Poland. He does it also by insisting on setting up governments which he stipulates must be friendly to Russia, which necessarily means friendly to communism.

Stalin justifies this on the ground that he is creating a buffer belt to protect his own country and system.

Whether Stalin shall be permitted to do this, and to what extent, and what shall be the future boundary between communism and free enterprise—that question, in its ramifications, is the underlying one which faces the coming meeting of the Big Three.

Hard to Divide

The question is made still more difficult by another condition. It is suggested by the last two words in Mr. Lippmann's phrase, "live side by side, and to let live." Communism as a cult seems not willing to let free enterprise live in the countries in which free enterprise is the accepted system.

For a quarter century, agents of communism have striven to set up their cult in other countries. Free enterprise sends no agents into Russia to supplant communism.

On this point some Russians ask us to make a distinction, between the Russian government and communism. They say it is not the Russian government that sends Communist agents to America and other countries, but the international Communist organization. This distinction is difficult for Americans to accept, for we know Communist headquarters is in Russia.

Makes Blunt Reply

Light is thrown on this by an article which a former American Ambassador to Russia, Admiral William H. Standley, wrote in Collier's last week. Admiral Standley was discussing Russian-American relations with Russian Ambassador Litvinov. Litvinov asked what was the cause of American suspicion about Russia. Admiral Standley said that it was the activities carried on in America by the Communist international organization, the Comintern.

Mr. Litvinov replied that there was no connection between the activities of the Comintern and the Russian government; he said that while the Communist party of Russia sat in on the Comintern, the Russian government had nothing to do with it.

To this Admiral Standley, startled, made an answer in which naval directness overcame the finesse of a diplomat and in which he bluntly expressed the view of average Americans. He said:

"Mr. Litvinov, I am a plain man. . . . If you can't convince me of the soundness of what you are saying, I'm sure you can't convince other Americans. You don't convince me."

Subsequent to this incident, and possibly influenced by it, the Russian government in 1943 announced that the Comintern had been dissolved.

Just how much this means the average American cannot know, because to him Russia and its ways remain what Churchill said it was, a mystery wrapped in an enigma.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

'Philadelphia Lawyer' Does O.K.

By Drew Pearson

A SECRET session on the highly important question of patents took place last week, attended by Secretary of Commerce Wallace, retiring Attorney General Biddle, new Attorney General Tom Clark and Economic Stabilizer Will Davis, adviser to Wallace on patents. Biddle talked at length about the importance of promoting business competition through free use of patents and qualifications required of a new patents commissioner. Davis also expressed his views at length. Clark said nothing.

BIDDLE

Meanwhile an interesting array of names is before Secretary Wallace for appointment to the key job. They include Houston Kenyon, close to patent attorneys of Standard Oil of N. J.; Conder C. Henry, now assistant patent commissioner, who has been 30 years in Government service; Maj. Roy C. Hackley of the Justice Department; Hugh Cox, also of the Justice Department. Most interesting candidate, however, is a name sent by President Truman—Casper Ooms, Chicago, a young patent lawyer and leader of Chicago's liberal bar. His name was submitted to Truman by U. S. Judge Sherman Minton, close to the White House these days. Ooms may get this important job.

Capital Chaff

Said Florida's Senator Pepper to Montana's Senator Wheeler: "You are the only man in the Senate with the brains and ability to stop the United Nations Charter. But if you do, you will be just as hated as Henry Cabot Lodge." Wheeler made no comment, but he is not going to oppose the Charter . . . Senator Taft of Ohio, ardent Republican, has been continually fighting with ardent Republican Senator Tobey of New Hampshire inside the Banking and Currency Committee over Bretton Woods. Tobey believes it is sacrilegious to oppose the agreement. Taft is vigorously opposed . . .

United States War Crimes officials are worried about selection of a military court to try German generals, are afraid United States generals will be soft-hearted . . . Field Marshal Montgomery recently remarked the German general staff ought to be exiled. United States commissioners don't agree with Monty, believe exiling leaders of the German military caste is far too easy. United States officials are in conference with the British on this point . . .

Some of FDR's warmest supporters in Hollywood are cooling on the Truman-Missouri administration. Warner Brothers have been extremely cautious . . . Walter Wanger will film the life of Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota.

Exit Good Man

New details behind the exit of Francis Biddle as Attorney General have just come to light. They add to his stature as one of the great Attorney Generals of recent times.

One man who swore Biddle must get the ax was Averell Harriman, head of Union Pacific Railroad and United States Ambassador to Moscow. Biddle had just brought the biggest anti-trust case in history against the railroads.

Another group determined to get Biddle's scalp was the movie moguls, because of Biddle's determination to prosecute the anti-trust suit against Hollywood which previous Attorney Generals had compromised.

Finally, the oil men, especially those who had contributed heavily to the Democratic Party, through Ed Pauley, were vengeful over Biddle's insistence on testing Federal ownership of submerged oil lands.

Probably these groups would not have been so irate if it hadn't been for the fact that Francis Biddle nearly always won his cases. Out of 20 arguments before the Supreme Court, he won 19. In the closing days of his tenure Biddle won some of his most important victories.

Probably most people remember him today for cartoons in the unpopular Montgomery Ward case, showing Biddle carrying out Montgomery Ward's Sewell Avery. That was a case which Biddle didn't particularly want to bring. But WLB told President Roosevelt frankly that it could not go on unless Montgomery Ward was brought to terms. From a legal point of view, it was one of the toughest jobs Biddle ever tackled. He was beaten in the lower court. But just a few days before announcement of his resignation, the Supreme Court came through with a decision upholding him.

Holmes' Secretary

Biddle's legal training began under one of the greatest figures of American jurisprudence—Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Like Holmes, Biddle could have gone up to the Supreme Court when Jimmy Byrnes stepped down. But he decided in wartime he could better serve by being, as he expressed it, "Roosevelt's Philadelphia lawyer." He was unblushingly frank in finding legal ways to help Roosevelt put across war measures.

Many of his victories were not only historic; they were what other lawyers called impossible. When he was Solicitor General (before he became Attorney General) he tested constitutionality of the Wage and Hour Act with its anti-child-labor provisions. This legislation flew directly in the face of a famous Supreme Court decision in which Justice Holmes had delivered an equally famous dissent. But Biddle won.

Philadelphia Lawyer

Later came the anti-trust suit against the insurance companies. Biddle was determined something had to be done for better and cheaper insurance. But straight across his legal path stood a precedent of 100 years, the famous case of Paul vs. Virginia, which ruled that insurance regulation was solely the concern of States. Lawyers said Biddle's case was impossible.

And he won.

Finally came the Associated Press battle. Roosevelt wanted more competition between newspapers, so Biddle brought an anti-trust suit against the Associated Press, and on the last day of court, he won.

Nobody could be popular and really get a job done. But no Philadelphia lawyer ever did a better job for his client than Francis Biddle did for Franklin Roosevelt.

As he stepped out of office he remarked to a friend: "I am far more concerned over what FDR and Holmes think of me in Heaven than what Pauley and Ed Flynn think of me in Hell."

Note—Another thing Biddle did was to train up-and-coming Tom Clark to carry on in his place.

Lowden Plantation Now Offers Site to Study South's Problem

By Laurence N. Eldred

Chicago, (AP).—Managing a 21-000-acre Arkansas plantation as a vast laboratory has put the Farm Foundation "up to our ears" in agricultural problems of the Southern States. Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, died two years ago and bequeathed the plantation, near Gould, Ark., to the foundation for studies in Southern farm tenancy and ownership.

Dr. Joseph Ackerman, associate managing director of the foundation, says there are scores of problems to be solved but it will take as much as 20 years..

The plantation is infested with Johnson grass, suffers from water seeping under levees of the nearby Arkansas River and from summer parching.

Tenants labor with walking plows drawn by mules and are strangled in a one-crop cotton economy. Most of the tenants have slipped far down the economic ladder.

Road, Help Needed

There is no all-weather road to the property, no electricity and no telephone service but plans have been arranged to provide electrification. There is but one small school.

Because of the run-down condition of the farm, a stable supply of labor has been lacking. Local people are looking to the foundation to raise the standard of living and prove that farming is more desirable than it now appears.

Gifts Increase Fund

To solve these and similar agricultural and sociological problems, the Farm Foundation was created in 1933 by a request of $500,000 in the will of Alexander Legge, former president of the International Harvester Co.

The fund was increased to more than a million dollars by gifts from Harold McCormick and others.

Down Under Tenants

Lowden was head of the foundation's board of trustees at his death. His plantation has an estimated value, when brought to full production, of about $1,500,000.

Much of the area is chopped up with ox-bow lakes and swamp lands. Eight thousand of the 21,000 acres are in cottonwood forest, a source of continuing cash income if properly lumbered. About 4500 acres are under cultivation. At one time most of it was in cotton.

"As the market for cotton failed," Dr. Ackerman said, "so did the Lowden acreage until now only about 800 are in the crop. After the flood of 1927 the plantation was leased to tenants instead of direct operation under a manager. Buildings and yields declined. The land, much of it left idle, became badly infested with weeds. Cotton production fell from a high of 295 pounds an acre to 66.

At one time the plantation was one of the 10 best in the South. Now, he says, it is one of the 10 poorest.

$240,000,000 Plan Proposed To End Detroit Traffic Tie-Ups

By Norma Nikrant

Detroit (AP).—An integrated system of expressways, subway dips, rapid transit bus lines and underground terminals has been recommended to Detroit's City Council as the postwar solution to the city's transit problems.

The 240-million-dollar program recommends building of seven expressways, depressed below street level, and creation of a city-wide network of bus routes, bringing one or more bus lines within convenient walking distance of every home.

It also would serve every industrial district of Detroit.

A committee of engineering and transit specialists submitted the program after long study.

Nearly all through streets in the city radiate from the downtown district, carrying a double and sometimes triple load of cars, bus and streetcar lines.

The seven expressways recommended in the report would follow existing through streets, augmented by construction of major cross-town routes. Both traffic speed and load would be increased by widened lanes, service drives and pedestrian bridges.

The proposed network of bus routes also would connect with the main crosstown and trunk lines.

Other major parts of the proposed transit system include installation of modern surface lines, express routes on the expressways and a giant underground terminal for main lines.

Yanks 'Liberate' Merchandise, Too

By the Chicago Sun

One of the colorful bits of GI slang which may stay with us for some time is the phrase "liberated merchandise," a slyly humorous way of describing loot.

So far "liberated merchandise" generally consists of a German pistol or two, ornate beer steins, silverware, china, fancy sabers and Nazi officer insignia.

Women Oppose Fraternization; Younger U. S. Men Condone It

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

How a person feels about the question of letting American soldiers in Germany fraternize with German girls depends largely on that person's sex and age.

Men under 30 interviewed were more likely than not to feel that it is all right for G. I. Joes to make dates with German girls. But women of all ages were dead set against the idea.

Rarely has the Institute in its 10 years of surveying public sentiment ever found such a sharp split of opinion between the sexes as on this issue of fraternization with the girls of defeated Germany.

The Gallup Poll

GI's in the occupation forces have been complaining bitterly about the present Army ban, which sets a fine of $65 on any soldier making friends with the Germans.

But in their efforts to get the ban lifted the GI's will apparently have to contend not only with top Army officials who originated the rule but with the womenfolk back home who thoroughly approve.

Reasons Vary

The explanation is probably that American girls don't like the idea of having a boy friend "fall" for a girl in a foreign land, and older women fear that their sons might "get into trouble" if they date German girls.

The issue of fraternization has stirred up a great deal of interest and discussion throughout the country. Interviewers who worked on the survey report that the question aroused more interest among men and women interviewed than any one of a dozen other public issues on which opinion was polled at the same time.

Sharp Difference

The sharp differences are shown below.

Do you think American soldiers in Germany should be allowed to have dates with German girls?

Vote of Women	Yes	No	Undec.
Vote of Women under 30	22%	70%	8%
30—49	25	66	9
50 & over	19	67	14
All Women	22	67	11

Vote of Men	Yes	No	Undec.
Vote of Men under 30	45%	40%	15%
30—49	43	45	12
50 & over	37	53	10
All Men	41	48	11

The over-all vote for the country as a whole is 30 per cent in favor, 59 per cent opposed, 11 per cent undecided.

Families with a member in the armed forces in Germany are more opposed to fraternization than those with no member of the family in the occupying forces.

World Faces Shipping Crisis; What U. S. Does Key to It All

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London.—There is an almost invariable reply in London trade and government circles to questions on formation of postwar European shipping policies: "We are waiting to see what the United States decides to do."

Great Britain, Norway, Holland—every maritime nation struggling to chart a course into the postwar world for its merchant marine—has gone about as far as it can go without some announced policy from the United States.

Nowhere has the economic impact of the tremendous American wartime production's superiority been felt so strongly as it has in the mercantile world.

United States shipbuilders have upset all the old economic balances among maritime nations and created a vast surplus, where even before the war there was not enough trade to keep all available ships operating without government subsidies.

Even American superiority in transport planes does not pose economic questions as serious as her shipping strength.

No Plan Proposed

It is obvious then, that if the United States has more than enough ships to take care of all world trade herself, other maritime nations are hamstrung in their efforts to plan efficient postwar merchant marine programs until they know what American policy will be.

So far they have very little to go on, and as a result the need for a United Nations shipping conference, at which the whole complex picture can be threshed out in detail, is growing daily.

True, there has been a bland assertion from Washington that the United States does not choose to use her tremendous ship surplus to the disadvantage of the rest of the world, but just what this statement means has not yet been made clear.

It is probably very clearly realized in Washington that the decision which must be made will have a profound effect on both the internal and trade economies of all the other maritime nations of the world. Every country is seeking to arrive at a concrete, stable shipbuilding program for the postwar period. But unless there is trade for newer, more efficient ships than those of wartime design, there can be no shipbuilding, and a depression in such a heavy industry can work very harmful results on world economy.

Must Take Losses

Therefore it is obvious that the United States must be prepared to write off a great portion of its merchant marine as a loss—or to state it more positively, a wartime investment of no peacetime value.

That is not to say that there is no demand for any war-built American ships, for all the nations emerging from the war with depleted merchant fleets are anxious to have an opportunity to charter for at least a few years thousands of tons of the vast United States ship pool. They are, however, disturbed by reports of a little Yankee horse-trading deal. This involves disposal of American Liberty ships, which for wartime have served well, but which in the eyes of British, Norwegian and Dutch shipping officials, not to mention others, are useless for peacetime trade because they are not efficient enough to compete with first-class motor cargo vessels. The United States also has many of these ships under her flag—the C type cargo-passenger vessels and the Victory ships.

'Deal' Not Popular

But the report in London is that Washington will exact a price from any nation wishing to lease Victory or the C type ship, and that price will be the leasing of a fixed number of Liberty ships as well. To European nations it looks as if the United States is simply trying to palm off a lot of vessels it could never use itself anyway.

In the case of Norway, for instance, the answer is simply that "we can lease no United States vessels at all if we must take Liberty ships along with your more efficient types. We cannot afford it." Such is reaction all down the line.

Since the United States itself is seeking to embark on a postwar shipbuilding program despite tremendous tonnage surplus, it would appear any arrangements it can make for the chartering of any of its ships to foreign nations would be better than the risk of thumbs down from other governments.

Private Cargo Ships Suffer Biggest Losses

By International News Service

America's prewar privately owned merchant fleet sustained 63 per cent of the ship losses caused by enemy action, a study of official records made by the American Merchant Marine Institute has established. Of the total of 570 ships of 35,431,000 deadweight tons lost, 360 were privately owned vessels of 3,300,000 tons.

Destruction was accompanied by heavy loss of life. A total of 6066 merchant officers and seamen have been reported dead, missing or prisoner of war through May 1, 1945.

Losses were at their highest in 1942, with 318 merchant ships going to the bottom. The blackest period were the months of March, April, May, June and July, 1942, when 25 ships were lost. June was the record month of the entire war: 52 ships of 338,649 deadweight tons. For a time sinkings surpassed the output of new ships.

Violinist Will Be Heard At National Gallery; Other Music Events Set

Dorothy Averell, violinist, will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a recital at 8 p. m. today. Otto Herz will be the assisting pianist in the following program: Sonata in D major (Handel), Symphonie Espagnole (Lalo), Sonata (Walter Piston), Troubadour (Samuel Gardner), Poem (Richard Bales), Jamaican Rhumba (Benjamin), Nocturne and Tarantello (Szymanovski).

Richard Bales, composer-conductor, will be guest speaker at the National Symphony Forum on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Phillips Memorial Gallery, discussing the place of American music in the orchestral repertoire. Dorothy Averell, violinist, will be guest artist, playing a "Poem" written by Bales in 1937. The forums are open to the public.

BALES

Lieut. Charles Brendler will lead the Navy Band in a concert at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Capitol Plaza. The program includes overtures to The Carnival of Venice (Thomas) and The Flittermouse (Strauss), a movement from Shahrazad Suite (Rimski-Korsakov), Tarantelle de Belphégor (Albert), Waltz of Flowers (Chaikovski), Jericho (Gould), Rondo Caprice (Mendelssohn), Selections from "The Rose of Algeria" (Herbert), Cavalry of the Steppes (Knipper) and Mexican Hat Dance (arr. Bennett).

Capt. George S. Howard will lead the Army Air Forces Band in a concert in Capitol Plaza on Friday at 8 p. m. Among the numbers will be a new work by Morton Gould, "The Jeeps and the Peeps"; Aaron Coplan's "Celebration," from "Billy the Kid"; selections from the film score, "Song of Norway"; "Universal Judgment," by Nardis, and Friedemann's "Slavonic Rhapsody." The band played a special concert for President Truman at the White House on July 4 from 6 to 7:30 p. m.

R. Deane Shure, director of music for Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, has written a new anthem, "God's Unending Glory," and dedicated it to the choir and chorus of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, where it will be sung at the morning service today under the direction of Charles Dana Beaschler.

Russell Palmer, pianist, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a recital at 5 p. m. today. His program includes a Bach group, Fantasia in F minor (Chopin), Three Preludes (Rakhmaninov), Three Preludes (Kent Kennan), The Fountain of Acqua Paola (Griffes), The Juggler (Tech).

Geoffrey O'Hara, distinguished American composer, was guest of honor at the sixth annual banquet of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church choir and chorus on June 29.

Directed by Joseph D'Urso, the Junior Optimist Band of the Washington Boys Club began a summer series of neighborhood concerts on June 28. The second concert will take place Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Takoma Park Recreation Center, Fourth and Whittier sts.

A choral concert, followed by a community sing, will be given Tuesday at 8 p. m. on the Pilgrim Steps at Washington Cathedral. This event is sponsored by the Seventeenth and K Street Group and the Phyllis Wheatley Branch of the YWCA. The next program in the organ recital series will be played on Tuesday evening, July 17, by Katharine Fowler, organist for Columbia Heights Christian Church.

Capt. William F. Santelmann will lead the Marine Band on Monday at 8 p. m. in the barracks bandstand. The program includes: March of the Leathernecks (Gould), Carnaval Overture (Dvorak), Song of the Bayou (Bloom), La Mandolinata (Bellstedt), Selections from Natona (Herbert), Ode to Victory (Shilkret), Russian Dance (Chaikovski), Love Scene from Feuersnot (Richard Strauss), Two Excerpts from Pictures at an Exhibition (Musorgski). The band will also give a concert on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Capitol Plaza, the principal numbers being Bernard Tuthill's Overture for Symphonic Band, Wagner's overture to the Mastersingers, A Legend by Paul Creston and Martin Gould's Jericho.

A Commissioners' Concert will be played by the Metropolitan Police Department Band, directed by Capt. Charles Benter, on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Piney Branch Park, 17th st. and Piney Branch parkway nw. Captain Benter's own march, dedicated to the department, opens the program which includes popular music by Frangkiser, Romberg, Komzak, Dvorak, Friml, Alter, Adams, Churchill and Calia.

For Service Night at the Sylvan Theater on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., Chief Boatswain Ralph Mack will direct the Navy School for Music Band in a concert of popular compositions by Victor Herbert, Cole Porter, Harry Alford, Adolphe Adam, Johann Strauss, Harold Walters and others. Jacopo Lombardi, baritone, will sing Rossini's "Largo al factotum" and Oley Speaks' "Mandalay."

Music Calendar

TODAY

Russell Palmer. Piano recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
Dorothy Averell. Violin recital. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
National Orchestra. Conductor, James C. Pfohl. Soloist, Balbina Brainina. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Marine Band. Barracks Bandstand, 8 p. m.
Ward N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Choral concert and community sing, Pilgrim Steps, Washington Cathedral, 8 p. m.
Junior Optimist Band. Takoma Park Recreation Center, 8 p. m.
National Symphony Forum. Richard Bales, speaker; Dorothy Averell, violinist. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band. Capitol Plaza, 8 p. m.
Ward N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
National Orchestra. Conductor, Richard Bales. Soloist, Glenn Darwin. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Band. Upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.
Army Air Forces Band. Capitol Plaza, 8 p. m.
National Orchestra. Conductor, Richard Bales. Soloist, Erno Valasek. Potomac Watregate, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers' Home Band. Upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Ward N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

"GARBAGE DETAIL" BY T/5 WALDO BOGART, ROCKVILLE, MD.
. . . among soldier art on view at National Gallery

'A Stitch in Time Saves Nine'

Dialect Society Intends To Preserve U. S. Proverbs

By Willa Martin

New York, July 7 (AP).—The American Dialect Society is out to prove that a proverb in a book is worth two in the bush.

DR. BRYANT

The society is well aware that folk sayings have been a part of every national lore since the days of Aristotle. It holds that something should be done about preserving the Americanisms, at least.

Hence, its current project, to collect American proverbs and publish them for posterity.

The Dialect Society, a group of language scholars headed by Kemp Malone of Johns Hopkins University, is interested in everything touching upon the history and changing structure of our tongue. This particular project is under direction of Margaret Bryant, of Johnson, S. C., chairman of the Department of English at Brooklyn College.

Say It New Way

Having collected hundreds of proverbs (the meaning has now broadened from "profound maxim" to include any popular byword), Dr. Bryant thinks that the interesting thing about them is that they, contradictory and often foolish, still are taken as factual arguments upon which to turn court cases, to win a family fight or to follow in case of illness.

Old proverbs keep cropping up in new form. "A stitch in time saves nine" becomes "Always tie the thread and you will not lose the first stitch." The proverbial phrase, "to wear your heart on your sleeve," has changed to "to broadcast your troubles."

Dr. Bryant has discovered that a sound skepticism pervades proverbial wisdom. Probably the most striking philosophical trend is to be found in its adherence to the middle way. For every New England proverb teaching frugality and conservatism ("look before you leap") there is one from the casual and easygoing Middle West and West exhorting the opposite behavior. ("He who hesitates to cross the Mississippi is lost.")

The many sayings relating to good and bad luck during weddings or funerals usually are classified as omens, not proverbs. However, they suggest by folklore what the modern world retains of the old pagan ideas of good and evil gods. The Greeks and Romans were disturbed by broken mirrors and black cats just are we are. But throughout the centuries there has been an increasing tendency to make the omens more specific.

Avoid Wisdom

Thus a broken mirror no longer means eternal doom, but a mere seven years of bad luck. A wedding cake under the pillow means not only good luck but that a girl will dream about the man she is to marry.

Dr. Bryant has discovered that of thousands of proverbs, few comment on wisdom. As a whole they indicate that the masses of people prefer talking about people's vices more than their virtues.

Miss Bryant thinks that the most colorful proverbs come from the Southern States with their wealth of Negro lore. In Mississippi a favorite is: "The littler the station, the bigger the agent." And, "A fool's tongue is long enough to cut his throat."

As an example of a current saying that bids fair to become a proverb, she quotes "There are no atheists in foxholes." Like many other proverbs, it is based as much upon wishful thinking as upon fact.

Art Shows GI Artist Is a Realist

By Jane Watson

Judging by the results of the Soldier Art Contest now on view at the National Gallery, the GI artist is a realist. He may dream of home—and this show would certainly indicate that he does—but there is not a single idealized portrait of a home in the collection.

There is no glorification of any military figure or situation, and least of all himself. Indeed, when it comes to himself the GI is downright ruthless.

The soldier who emerges here is not the military professional but the civilian in uniform. And while some skilled artists are represented, it is obvious that many with plenty to say were handicapped by a limited command of the means of saying it.

The exhibition, consisting of paintings, prints, drawings, sculptures, and pohotographs, is sponsored by the Special Services Division of the Army. It is divided geographically according to the various service commands throughout the United States, from which these finalists came. Photographs are grouped in the anteroom, and most of the sculpture, a surprisingly small collection, is centered in the main gallery. In an adjoining room, which should not be overlooked (and may well be, since there is no sign) are a number of works in black and white.

Designed for Mess

A glance at the prize-winners indicates that the jury, composed of Maj. Nathaniel Saltonstall, chairman; Alfred H. Barr, Macgill James, Elizabeth Morgan, Henry Varnum Poor, Charles Sheeler and Forbes Watson, did not make obvious choices. For the first in oil and tempera they picked "Between Trains," a crudely executed, expressive view of weary soldiers at the eternal game of waiting. A theme similar to this is handled in Corpl. John Becker's "Waiting for the Bus," while T/Sergt. Vern S. Cole's "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep" and T/5 Robert C. Burns' "Luxury Liner" are more expert, if perhaps less original versions of the inactive moments in a soldier's life.

The side of suffering is depicted in the prize-winning water color, T/3 David F. Klein's "And Then There Were Three," an unusual and difficult handling. Altogether different in conception and purpose is the winner in another class: Staff Sergt. Sante Graziani's mural design for the Ocean Front Mess in the redistribution center at Miami Beach—cheerful, expert and conventional.

Winner Repeats

First choice in sculpture was again not an obvious one; several heads might have been more likely than the small figure, "The PFC" by Sergt. Michael Tatti, more eloquent, if not as sculptural. Among the drawings the award went to Corpl. Anne Poor of the Wac for one of her freely executed sketches, "Waiting Room for the ATC" at LaGuardia Field. In prints first choice was "Soldier Resting" by T/4 Max Firetog, stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Among other awards we noted particularly the clean-cut little painting, "The Church" by T/5 Harold Stephenson, now in Wakeman General Hospital, Indiana, and the subtle water color, "Arrival," by Sergt. Robert E. Morrow, Capt. Harry Swartz's sculpture "Maidenek" and T/3 Richard Hood's "Approaching Storm," a previous winner in the Military District of Washington show.

There are several fantasies included, among which "The Dust Is Whirling in the Dust," smoothly executed in tempera by Pfc. Arthur M. Kraft, was the most ingenious. T/4 Herman Maril, who has been frequently represented in one-man and group shows in Washington, is represented by "Pieta," an oil in which the color is consistent with the mood of the composition.

Outranks Facile Views

A few caricatures are included, and a number of poster designs, Sergt. Louis Dorfsman winning first prize in the latter group. The Infantry Journal has gotten out a little book of black and white and colored reproductions of every entry in the finals of this contest, a souvenir of the Army's first national soldier art contest that is well worth having.

The show, result of a Nation-wide system of committess and juries, has its limitations. But it makes some of the more facile interpretations of Army life and Army thinking look soft and foolish by comparison.

Art Events

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. and 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Soldier art exhibition to September 5. Open daily 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. Collection of Fine Arts. American prints from permanent collection.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of Art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and Etchings by Whistler. Open daily, including Sunday, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Mondays, 12 to 4:30. American prints and sculpture.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7. Abstractions by Harry Bertoia.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Members' summer exhibition.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts nw. Prints by Jacob Kainen.

DAR MUSEUM, 17th and D sts. nw. Ceramics and textiles recently acquired.

DAVID PORTER GALLERY, 916 G pl. nw. Open daily, 3 to 7; Thursdays and Saturdays, 3 to 9.

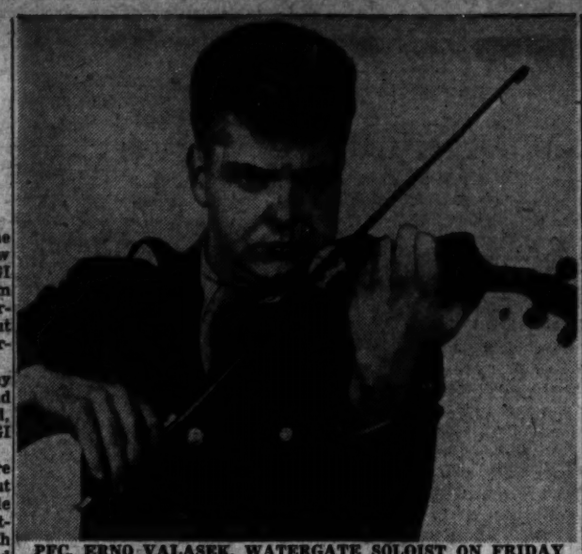
WHYTE GALLERY, 1320 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings by Grandma Moses.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, First st. between Capitol and B sts. se. Third Annual Fennell Fund Print Exhibition, to August 1.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1745 K st. nw. Children's paintings.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group exhibition. Open daily, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 8.

CARESSE CROSBY GALLERY, 1606 20th st. nw. Gouaches by Romare Bearden. Drawings and engravings by Alice Paalen.



PFC. ERNO VALASEK, WATERGATE SOLOIST ON FRIDAY
. . . will be heard in Vieniavski's D minor concerto

Brainina To Perform In Concerto

Appearing as the second guest conductor of the summer series, James Christian Pfohl will direct the National Orchestra in tonight's concert at the Potomac Watergate. Prominent as an educator in his native State of North Carolina, Pfohl has been director of music at Davidson College since 1933, and since 1940 director of music at Queens College in Charlotte. The program he has chosen for his local debut on the podium includes Bach's Chorale and Fugue in G minor, Bizet's "Carmen" suite, Ravel's Pavane, "Cripple Creek" by Lamar Stringfield, and the finale from Dvorak's ninth symphony, "From the New World."

Tonight's soloist is the Russian pianist, Balbina Brainina, who will be heard in Rakhmaninov's second concerto. Before coming to the United States, she had made a successful career as orchestra soloist in Sweden, Belgium, Holland, France, Switzerland and Great Britain.

Richard Bales, director of music for the National Gallery of Art, who is rapidly attaining distinction as a composer and conductor, will direct the concerts on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Darwin Will Sing

For his first program on Wednesday Bales has selected Mozart's symphony in E flat major, Dvorak's "Carnaval Overture," the slow movement from Howard Hanson's "Nordic" symphony, Brahms' Hungarian Dance in G minor and the Strauss waltz, "Kuenstlerleben." The soloist will be Glenn Darwin, the popular American baritone, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera and "for the duration" attached to the Army Air Forces Band as Staff Sergeant.

Friday's soloist will be Pfc. Erno Valasek, American violinist, also attached to the Army Air Forces, who will be heard in Vieniavski's D minor concerto.

'Ballet Russes Highlights' To Be Seen Here Next Week

Fortune Gallo will bring Leonid Miassin and the Ballets Russes Highlights to the National Theater for seven performances on July 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 with matinees on Saturday and Sunday. The aggregation of dancing stars from the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo and Ballet Theater includes Irina Baronova, Andre Eglevski, Rosella Hightower, Yurek Lazovski, Kathryn Lee and Anna Istomina. The director is Franz Allers, a familiar figure to all followers of ballet.

The company is making a month's tour which opened with performances in the Lewisohn Stadium, New York, on June 30 and July 1. Before reaching Washington the dancers will have appeared in Montreal, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Philadelphia, and after leaving here they will go to Boston.

No long ballets will be presnted by the company, the programs having been arranged in divertissement form. Miassin has devised a number of new dance-dramatizations that include Ravel's Pavane, three dances from Glinka's "A Life for the Tsar," country dances by Beethoven, a Rakmaninov Prelude, Rimski-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumble Bee," a polka by Glinka, "Dragon Fly" to music by Mendelssohn, dances by Brahms and Glier, and three works arranged to music by Shostakovich—Polka, Scarecrow and a fragment of the "Leningrad" symphony.

Emerich Kalman has presented to the Library of Congress the holograph score of his operetta, "Marinka," the first work he has composed in this country. A native of Hungary, Kalman has been living in the United States since March, 1940, and is now awaiting his final citizenship papers.

Encyclopedia Art Editor Is Dale Nichols

By Hazel Slenker

Omaha, July 7 (AP).—Dale Nichols, Nebraska artist who says he "paints for farmers and would rather have the praise of one farmer than that of all the professional critics," has accepted a job far removed from his favorite farmer-audience.

And Nebraska is wondering how his new post—art editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica—will affect Nichols self-appointed role as Nebraska good-will ambassador.

It has been 18 years since Nichols left Nebraska, but he still refers to himself as a Nebraskan and makes frequent trips to his native State from his home in Tucson, Ariz.

His art, Nichols declares, is purely Nebraskan. If he were to paint the Chicago River "it would look like the Platte."

Learned Farm Life

The success of his one-man crusade is difficult to determine, but along the way Nichols has won 28 national awards and his work has been represented at four world's fairs.

Nichols' subjects usually are simple farm scenes. He paints farm life because he knows it best and because he believes there is much beauty and wholesomeness in it.

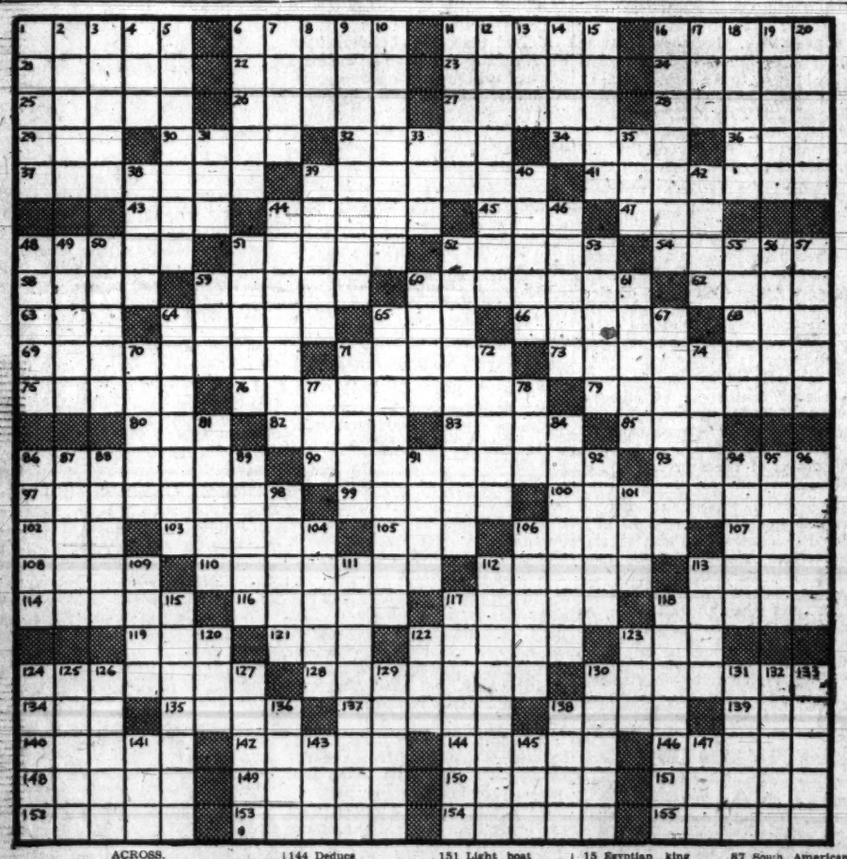
Born and reared on his father's farm near David City, Nichols painted his first picture on the headboard of his bed. He was 3 years old then and his talent wasn't appreciated. His formal art education consisted of three months at the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago and one month's private study with Joseph Binder, Chicago professional poster artist.

Talks About Work

His first commercial job was with a Chicago calendar company where he lettered the words, "Your Name Goes Here" on sample calendars.

Nichols took up independent painting during the depression. In addition to the honors his individual paintings have won, Nichols designed the 1943 tuberculosis seal and the binding and end pages of Encyclopedia Britannica's 175th anniversary edition in 1943.

Nor is Nichols content to let his paintings do all the work. He writes and talks about his ideas as vigorously as he paints.



ACROSS.

1 Drink freely
6 Swift
11 Sacred song
16 Hamlet
21 Up to the time when
22 Habitation
23 Wine pitchers
24 Insurgent
25 Love
26 Surgical thread
27 Glossy silk
28 The end
29 Knowledge
30 Grape juice
32 Boundary
34 Western city
36 Bushmen
37 Recluse
39 Newspaper
41 Wise
43 Service
44 Ecclesiastical plate
45 Utmost
46 ——— hyperbole
47 Fondle
48 Rubbish
51 Grieve
52 Training
54 Medieval instrument
58 Split
59 Robust
60 Graceful
62 Equine
63 Era
64 Little pie
65 Dude
66 Inaccuracy
68 Bind
69 Think
71 Frisky: dial.
73 In concert
75 Fishing net
76 Story teller
79 Carnivorous mammal
80 Title of respect
82 Long ago
83 Association
85 Billiard stick
86 Kind of cup
90 Homesickness
93 Legitimate
97 Knitted jacket
99 Pomp
100 Value greatly
102 Simian
103 Lyric
105 Lament
106 Style of type
107 Masculine name
108 Flax
110 Refuge
112 Citrus fruit
113 Too bad!
114 Terror
116 Boasts
117 Kitchen utensil
118 Coat of arms
119 Youth
121 Salutation
122 Clipped
123 Hind
124 Early slide trombone
128 Rapture
130 Legislator
134 One indefinitely
135 Bubble
137 Aromatic mint
138 Catalogue
139 Before
140 Hourly.
142 Calumniate
144 Deduce
146 Month
148 Accustom
149 Dull green
150 Fishing net
151 Light boat
152 Lower
153 Senior
154 Greek theater
155 River in England

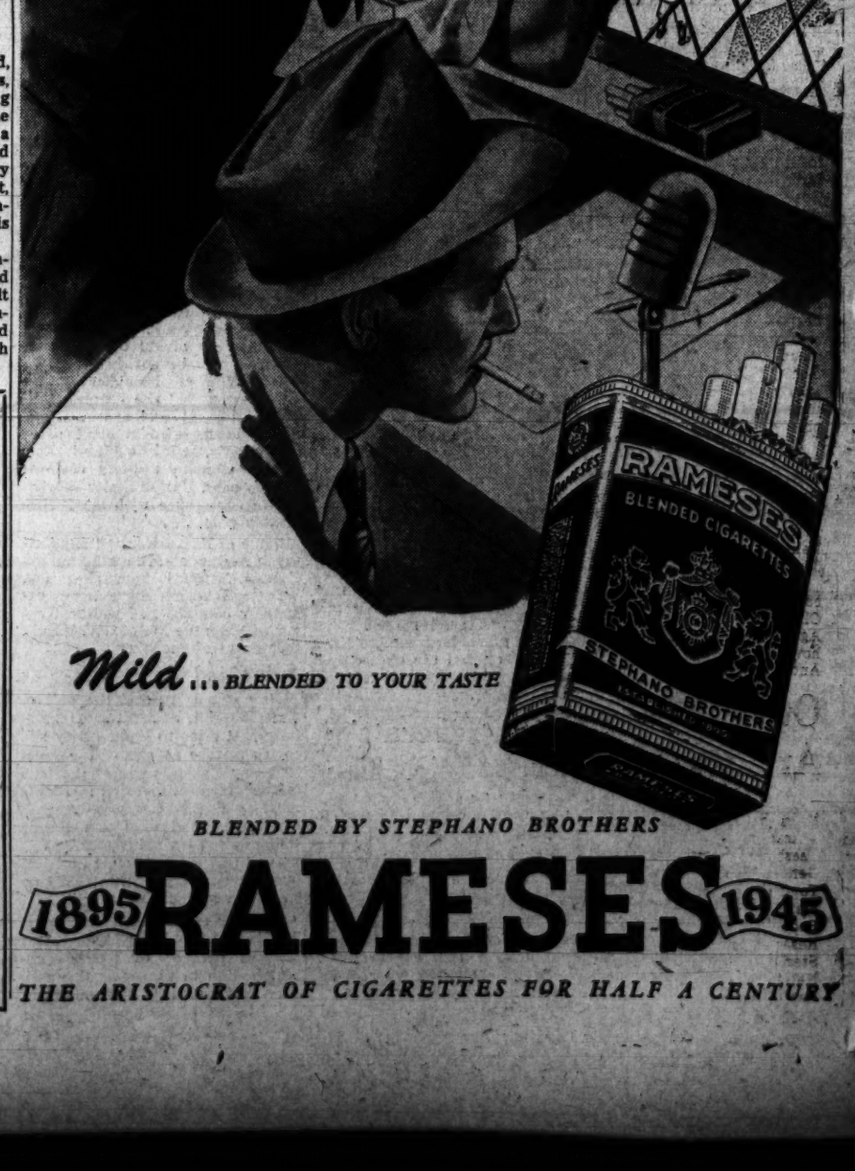
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

DOWN.

1 Tremble
2 Down
3 Explain
4 Evergreen
5 Pertaining to Flanders
6 Civet
7 Aid
8 Cooking receptacle
9 Excessive love
10 Citizen
11 Take as actual
12 Untidy woman
13 Suitable
14 Retreat
15 Egyptian king
16 Cavalryman
17 Garment edge
18 Corpulent
19 Shakespearean character
20 Sow
31 Shoshonean Indian
33 Chess figures
35 Dose
38 Classical deity
39 Showy
40 The pick
42 Paragraph
44 Delineate
46 Vigilant
48 Treatise
49 Severity
50 Genus of grasses
51 Parent: Lat.
52 Regret deeply
53 Dormouse
55 Immerse
56 Constellation
57 Malt beverages
59 Preserved
60 Ruminant
61 Reason
64 Wanderer
65 Pertaining to a widow
67 Normal
70 Green turf
71 Early Greek illnesitone
72 Delicate netting
74 Woody plants
77 Study
78 Floor covering
81 Boring tool
84 Mixture of hydrocarbons
86 Burn with steam
87 South American ungulate
88 Goddess of peace
89 Fades
91 Tense
92 Fervor
94 Trickery
95 Tapestry
96 Smallest
98 Tropical tree
101 Eternity
104 Long for
106 Fabric
109 Speak
111 Regulated by choice
112 Relaxed
113 Region
115 Dilettante
117 Californian shrub
118 Contiguity
120 Payable
122 Enclosure
123 Thing in law
124 Hindu master
125 Ancient Roman provisions: var.
126 Persian founder
127 Forbid
129 Downright
130 Lorelei
131 Coat with an alloy
132 Constellation
133 Lease again
136 Dale
138 Curtain material
141 Land measure
143 Cover
145 Signifies disgust
147 Equal

More Fans for Modern Mildness

Add a new team of words to the language of smokers—*Modern Mildness.* That's how they describe *Rameses*—because it's silky smooth to smoke—rich yet pleasingly mild.



Mild . . . BLENDED TO YOUR TASTE

BLENDED BY STEPHANO BROTHERS

1895 RAMESES 1945

THE ARISTOCRAT OF CIGARETTES FOR HALF A CENTURY

Haitian Decorates Eisenhower

Heads of Missions Toast General "Ike's" Health; Another Hero Honored

By Marie McNair

IF THERE'S one thing Washington folks like more than another it's to be going to a party. Or better still to have four or five parties to be going to.

Yesterday you could take your choice between at least half a dozen, and hero worshippers had a picnic, for there was a celebrity as guest of honor at them all.

Hero worshippers—and when it comes to General Eisenhower, I'll admit I'm one of them—would have loved the reception at the Haitian Embassy yesterday given by the Ambassador and Mme Liautaud.

Mrs. Eisenhower

It was a very special occasion, for the general received from the Haitian government the Great Cross of the Haitian National Order with gold plaque.

All the chiefs of missions of the Latin American countries and their wives who are still in town attended the ceremony yesterday, stayed on to drink the health and good fortune of the general of the Army in champagne. The British Ambassador and the Countess of Halifax, the French Ambassador, Henri Bonnet, was there and the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei. In addition, the Secretary of State and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson had been invited and a number of top-ranking military figures like Gen. George Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King.

GENERAL IKE, just back from a second honeymoon with Mrs. Eisenhower at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., stood tall and erect as the Ambassador pinned the gleaming medal on his broad chest, and "Mamie" Eisenhower standing nearby glowed with pride.

Haiti's highest order with the addition of the gold plaque has heretofore been awarded only to chiefs of states—Presidents or Kings—so that tradition has been broken for the first time in awarding the decoration to the Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Europe for bringing the war across the seas to a victorious close.

Yesterday, too, another hero was honored—Lieut. Gen. Sun Li-jen, Commander in Chief of the Chinese First Army, who fought with distinction in the CBI theater.

Gen. Shang Chen, chief of the Chinese Military Mission, was host at this fete, entertaining in the gardens of Woodend, the Maryland country home of Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells, which he has leased during his stay in this country.

AT THE Syrian Legation another fete was in progress yesterday afternoon—their second large party within the week. This time, the Prime Minister of Syria, Faris Bey al-Khouri, who headed his country's delegation to the San Francisco Conference, was the host.

The Prime Minister, on his first trip to the United States, is fascinated with all he's seen. He'll be off on Tuesday to see New York before returning to his own fascinating land.

The Syrian Minister, Dr. Nazem al-Koudsi, who entertained at a house warming Thursday, was on hand again yesterday, and members of the legation staff including Dr. Costi Zurayk, Counselor and Mme. Zurayk Husni Sawwaf, Sirri al-Kaltakji, Attache, and chiefs of mission who were not at the party Thursday were invited for the reception yesterday and there was a sizable group from the State Department. Members of the Syrian colony in Washington and representatives from resident society also attended.

WILLIAM D. PAWLEY, newly named United States Ambassador to Peru, and Mrs. Pawley, who have been at the Mayflower for several weeks, will be leaving soon for Lima. So-o-o, as a farewell Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hildreth entertained at a reception yesterday afternoon at their home on Indian Lane in Spring Valley.

The Pawleys will go to New York Tuesday for a few days and will be back in Washington for another visit before finally setting out for Peru.

And today? Well, there's Mr. and Mrs. George Vournas' mastiha to go to, out at Callithea, their farm in Maryland. Mastiha—in Greek—in case you don't know, means an informal outdoor party. And Callithea in the same language is "fine view." And there you have it!

When the clock strikes 1, the first of the almost 200 guests will begin to arrive. The Attorney General and Mrs. Tom Clark will be there and if the new Postmaster General and Mrs. Robert Hannegan are back in Washington by that time they'll most certainly be present.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn has promised to come, and Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Representative and Mrs. A. S. Mike Monroney, Representative and Mrs. R. Ewing Thomason, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, Charles Michelson and James M. Barnes.

If there's any fence painting, or cow milking to be done today Clinton Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, would be one to know how, and he'll be there with Mrs. Anderson.

Other News And Features

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Admiral Good, Bride on Trip To New York

Their many friends in Washington will be interested to learn of the marriage of Mrs. Margaret C. Eddiegorda, long a resident of the Capital, and Rear Admiral Howard Harrison Good, USN, stationed here in the Navy Department.

The simple ceremony took place Friday, June 29, at noon at the home of Col. LePage Cronmiller, USMC, and Mrs. Cronmiller, who were assisted in receiving the guests by their young daughter, Jan, gowned in white with sweetheart roses in her hair.

The bride wore a rose beige dress, street length, with a blue hat, beige gloves, and corsage of white orchids. She was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Frank C. Williams, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. Mrs. William was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a black sheer dress with horsehair hat and corsage of white orchids. Capt. Darwin Meistnest, USN, was best man.

A lovely wedding breakfast followed at the Cronmiller home for the wedding party and the guests, which included Lieut. Al Williams, nephew of the bride, Mrs. Williams, and Miss Ruby Leigh Williams, niece of the bride, and a student at St. Catherine's in Richmond, Va., Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Spriggs, and Mrs. R. B. French of New York.

Following a brief wedding trip to New York, Admiral and Mrs. Good returned Tuesday evening to the Dorchester House, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Good is a native of Virginia, a member of one of that State's old families. She has traveled widely in China and Europe. Her husband, now on duty in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, served 18 months in the Pacific. He was commanding officer of the cruiser, New Orleans, during the battle of the Coral Sea, for which action he received a letter of commendation. He also participated in the battles of Midway, Cape Esperance and Tassafaronga. Before returning to Washington, he was a member of Admiral Nimitz's staff in the Pacific.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Cronmiller gave a luncheon honoring Mrs. Good at the Cronmiller home. The guests included Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Mrs. Ray Robinson, Mrs. Field Harris, Mrs. A. H. Turnage, Mrs. W. P. P. Hill, Mrs. Donald Kendall, Mrs. Richard Hall Jeschke, Mrs. Randolph Pate, Mrs. Edward Winters, Mrs. Nellye Cravatte, Mrs. Emmett Skinner and Mrs. A. J. Spriggs.

Service Set Attends Party At Hindleys

H. O. R. Hindley, Director General of the British Air Commission here, gave a cocktail party at his house on 32d st. yesterday, and his aide, John A. Buchanan, who shares the house with him, also received.

Among the guests invited were Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson and Lady Wilson, Miss Wilson, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Ira Eaker, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Harold L. George, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. H. Vandenberg, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward M. Powers, Brig. Lorne Campbell, B. C.; Lieut. Col. Rankin Roberts, Lieut. Col. Helen Woods, who in civilian life is Mrs. Arthur Woods, and her daughter, Miss Carolie Woods.

Also invited were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Lawrence A. Richardson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harold B. Sallada, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph R. Redman, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence O. Taft, Capt. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson, Lieut. Donald J. Wilson, Air Marshal Douglas Colyer, Air Vice Marshal and Mrs. L. M. Iles, Air Vice Marshal and Mrs. R. P. Willock, Air Vice Marshal and Mrs. A. F. Lang and their daughter, Miss Irene Lang.

Others included were Air Commodore and Mrs. Douglas L. Blackford, Group Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Bell, Group Capt. and Mrs. L. J. Stickley, Wing Comdr. H. C. S. Brand, Sir Vivien Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. William Batt, Mrs. Walker Mullen, Mrs. Ralph E. Jennings, Mrs. Thomas Morton, Miss Sherry Parker, Miss Hildreth Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hayward and F. W. Musson.

FAMILIAR FACES in official ranks are those of Mrs. James F. Byrnes, shown in the center, wife of the new Secretary of State, and Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, who was a member of Congress before joining the Cabinet

MRS. TOM CLARK (IN HALF-CIRCLE) AND MRS. ROBERT HANNEGAN — Harris & Ewing

NEW CABINET HOSTESSES are these lovely ladies, all of whom have been members of Capital society before joining Cabinet ranks except Mrs. Robert E. Hannegan, lower left, the only newcomer. Above is Mrs. Lewis Schwellenbach, who was in the Capital when the new Secretary of Labor was a Senator from the State of Washington. Mrs. Hannegan, often a visitor here, made her home in St. Louis, Mo., before her husband was appointed Postmaster General. Mrs. Tom Clark's husband was an assistant Attorney General in the Department of Justice, which he now heads

Summer Here Is on Books For Senators

By Martha Rhyne

"IT looks like for time immemorial," sighs Mildred Pepper when asked how long she thinks she and her husband, Senator Claude, will be here before going home to Florida or away to a cooler place than this. The August 15 ultimate deadline for a Senate recess, foreseen in mid-May, now seems like an optimist's pipe dream when Senators face the work they'll have to complete on the United Nation's Charter and other congressional business.

Mrs. Pepper

The Carl Hatches aren't minding the summer much, though, with so much excitement at their house caused by the return of young Capt. Stewart Hatch, Air Forces pilot, who has been 18 months in Europe. And the best part of his visit is that he'll probably have had enough service (and points) to stay.

Glenn Leet, son-in-law of the Hatches, whose wife and two small children live with her parents here, is with UNRRA in Greece. He's a bit more optimistic about his work now that UNRRA has got started in that country.

MRS. WILLIAM LANGER will be off to Duluth, Minn., this week to christen a merchant ship for the Butler Company there. The Senator will go along if he can get away from office chores. It's Mrs. Langer's first ship christening and she and the four Langer daughters are equally excited.

Until Senator Homer Ferguson can finish business here and get a vacation, Mrs. Ferguson will stay in the Capital, too. Mrs. Walter George will return to town early next week and Senator and Mrs. Harley Kilgore are dividing their time between cool Beckley, W. Va., and Washington.

The sophisticated voice which answers Mrs. Dennis Chavez's phone is that of her young grandchild—one of two—Mrs. Stanley Miller's children. In just a few days the children, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Chavez are leaving for New Mexico, leaving the Senator to Charter business and daughter, Gloria, to her studies at George Washington University.

MRS. HARLAN BUSHFIELD is planning to go to South Dakota very soon. Mrs. Harold Burton will "be here through the Charter" as she puts it, after which she and the Senator will go to Ohio, if there's any time left between the adjournment of Congress and the early fall convening.

Meanwhile, the Burtons' daughter, Debbie (Mrs. Wallace Adler), and her little daughter, June, are in Florida with Wally's mother, Mrs. R. W. Adler. Wally, a reconnaissance pilot of small aircraft, is still in Europe, will probably go to the Pacific. But the Burtons and the Adlers are hoping for a stopover in the States anyway.

Mrs. Styles Bridges is sending postcards from Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H., where she's spending the summer. Mrs. Joseph Ball will be on the Hill as long as the Minnesota Senator has work to do for she's a member of his office staff, has been for two years. Mrs. Josiah Bailey is in Raleigh, N. C.

Senator and Mrs. Charles O. Andrews have just returned from Florida and have dreams of a mountain vacation after the recess. Perhaps the Senators, here in mid-July in record numbers, feel the

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Maid, Pet Caretakers Await Homecoming

Blackfords Plan Return to London

By Billy Crawford

"MR. PETER," Air Commodore D. L. Blackford's ginger cat is practicing his best purring and will switch into high gear the end of the month. Yes, the Blackfords are returning to their house in London then.

Feline Awaits Britons

They have perfect faith in Mr. Peter's ability as a watch cat and caretaker, expect to find everything in order. That notable feline has been in residence there with the maid ever since his master and mistress closed the house and headed for the commodore's post as Air Attache at the British Embassy here.

Not that they could entirely close it. You can still see through the roof for the house has been badly damaged four times. It's in Kensington, close to the old Kensington Palace (where Queen Victoria spent her childhood) and many of the places near there have been destroyed.

Mr. Peter, for his part, is confident that the Blackfords will forget all about those American cats. The Britishers have had several families of them here, last year gave two kittens to the Drew Pearsons. Ferocious Bill and Belinda are thriving at the moment at the columnist's farm.

THE Blackfords will remember July as the month of parties—their British and American friends here are farewelling them like mad and they're in on the welcoming parties for the new Air Attache, Group Capt. Richard Legg, and Mrs. Legg. The Blackfords met "Dickie" and his wife in Baltimore the first of the week.

Of course, it will be wonderful to return to London, says Mrs. Blackford, who went through four years of the blitz as a fire watcher and warden. They want to see the commodore's 72-year-old mother who wrote during the bombing, "I'm a bit tired of plaster suddenly descending on my head at odd intervals."

But Mrs. Blackford will be leaving with mixed feelings. She's devouring oranges, apples, avocados; cracking every egg she can this month. And along with her American friends, she'll miss being able to whip up a party at a moment's notice—like the impromptu buffet supper Tuesday night.

Squadron Leaders John Bown and Basil Atherton had entertained at Mrs. Eleanor Cuthbertson's and the overflow afterward descended upon two of the guests of honor. Mrs. Blackford would have been in a dither in London but their American icebox produced cold chicken and salad.

Mr. Blackford observed the Fourth, next day, doing the dishes. It was, naturally, the maid's day off.

At the Bown-Atherton party group Captain and Mrs. Legg said hello for they've just arrived here, and Mrs. Kenneth Watson was saying farewell to many of her Washington friends.

ANOTHER member of the British colony, a major on the Embassy staff, who likes anonymity, celebrated the Fourth with a George III party. It was for his American friends who wanted to know why he dreamed up the name.

His logical explanation: "Why, if there hadn't been a George III, there wouldn't be a July Fourth."

GEN. and Mrs. Jacob L. Devers left yesterday with their daughter, Mrs. Alexander Graham, for Miami, where they'll spend his two weeks' leave. The general says he doesn't mind the heat at all. He's seen so many cold days. He's just glad to be back where life is comparatively normal, where cities are undamaged. And before he started home he was like every man over there, anxious to get back to his family . . . Maisie Howard's heading for Nonquitt and Nantucket next week and will join her mother, Mrs. Herbert S. Howard, when the latter opens their Jamestown, R. I., home in August . . . Lieut. Comdr. Ralph William Hunter and his bride arrived home from their honeymoon Thursday and have taken a house in Bethesda. She's the former Ann Harlow Wilkinson, daughter of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Theodore Stark Wilkinson.

Gardners Take Wedding Trip In New Jersey

A reception at the Statler Hotel followed the marriage Thursday of Miss Ruth Margaret Carl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O. Carl, and T/Sergt. Melvin W. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Gardner, Huntington, Pa., which was performed in the Central Presbyterian Church by the Rev. William F. Mansell. The couple are now on a wedding trip to New York and Wildwood, N. J.

The bride wore a white gown with bodice of Chantilly lace and a net skirt. A crown of seed pearls held her veil of illusion and she carried a large bouquet of white gladioli and stephanotis.

The matron of honor, Mrs. William F. Roberts 2d, carried blue delphiniums and pink carnations, and bridesmaids, the Misses Frances Batson, Lucielle Emswiler, Betty Ann Bell and Virginia H. MacPherson, carried bouquets of spring flowers.

The bride's brother, William F. Carl, was best man. Ushers were Robert Lee, AUS; Richard Hamilton, AUS; Ralph Terrill, AUS, and David Morris, USAAF.

Mrs. Gardner attended the University of Maryland and the Washington School of Secretaries.

Envoy in New York

The Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins, is in New York for the weekend. Mme. Martins and her daughters, who are in Rio for several weeks are expected back the end of the month.

Julia A. Mills To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Balch Mills announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Adelaide, to Lieut. Lawrence Jacobsen, USNR.

Miss Mills, who was graduated from Holton Arms School and Sweet Briar College, made her debut at the Sulgrave Club in 1941.

Lieutenant Jacobsen, son of John Martin Jacobsen, Racine, Wis., and the late Mrs. Jacobsen, was commissioned in 1941 after graduating from the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Mary Winslow Is Bride Of Lieut William A. Robinson

At one of the loveliest weddings of the season in Virginia, Miss Mary Chilton Winslow became the bride of Lieut. William Armstrong Robinson, USNR, Hartford, Conn., yesterday at 5 p. m. in Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood. The Rev. Peyton G. Craighill, rector of the church, performed the ceremony. The chancel of the church was beautifully decorated with white flowers and greens and lighted with cathedral candles.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. Sommaripa, Bellfield, Clarke County, and of the late J. Devereux Winslow, Boston, Mass. She was given in marriage by her brother, Amory S. Sommaripa, and wore a white chiffon gown, fashioned with tight-fitting bodice, round neckline, long sleeves and a hoop skirt with ruffles at the bottom. Her tulle veil was fastened to her hair by a wreath of orange blossoms and fell to the end of her train. She carried a bouquet of white lilies.

Her attendants were her two sisters, Mrs. William McGuire Payne, Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Everard K. Meade, Clarke County, and Miss Carol Welch, Hartford.

In Shell-Pink Brocade

They wore gowns of shell-pink brocade, made with tight-fitting bodices, square necklines, short sleeves and bouffant skirts of ruffles. Their Kate Greenaway hats of straw were trimmed with shell-pink veiling and wreaths of tiny pale blue flowers and they carried old-fashioned bouquets of blue forget-me-nots.

The bride was graduated from Chatham Hall School and for some time was assistant county nurse of Clarke County and later was truant officer of Clarke County.

Lieutenant Robinson is the son of Mrs. Henry Seymour Robinson, Hartford, and of the late Mr. Robinson, who was a former president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford. Lieutenant Robinson has recently returned from carrier duty in the central and south Pacific areas, where he served on Admiral Mitscher's staff.

He was graduated from Hotchkiss School in 1937 and from Yale, class of 1941, where he was a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity. In the absence of his brother, Lieut. Henry Seymour Robinson, jr., overseas with the Eighth Air Force, he had as best man Lieut. George W. Cheney, USNR, Hartford.

Ushers were Lieut. Allyn Brown, USCG; Duncan Brown, Lieut. Wellington Vandeveer, USNR, and Maxwell Braininard, American Field Service.

Reception Follows Rites

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. The bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving by the bridal party, her mother, Mrs. Sommaripa, and his mother, Mrs. Robinson. When young Lieutenant and Mrs. Robinson left for their wedding trip she was wearing a dark blue costume.

Among out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. A. Temple Blackwood, Centerville, Md.; Mrs. Hayward S. Thompson and the latter's daughter, Miss Katharine Thompson, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Miss Cynthia Myrick, New York; Mrs. Sommaripa's brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Washington; her brother and sister-in-law, the Hon. and Mrs. R. Amory

Middies' Group Dances; WPB Officials Visit

Annapolis, Md., July 7.—The twelfth group of the reserve midshipmen held their first summer formal dance last Saturday night, from 9 to 11:30 o'clock, in Dahlgren Hall of the Naval Academy. Mrs. T. W. Sterling, wife of Commander Sterling, USN, commander of the Reserve Battalion, and Midshipman R. E. Henrich, USNR, battalion commander, received the guests.

One hundred and fifty War Production Board executives accompanied by naval officers from Washington, D. C., were entertained at a cocktail party at the Officers' Mess, North Severn, recently, and at dinner at Carvel Hall, following a tour of the Naval Academy. Capt. T. W. Wirth, USN, represented Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, superintendent, at both social functions.

Officers of Squadron VNS, Naval Academy, and their wives were hosts at a cocktail party Thursday afternoon in honor of Comdr. Rolland E. Stieler, USN, commanding officer of the squadron, and Mrs. Stieler, who left Annapolis today. Lieut. W. L. Burke, USNR, was in charge of arrangements for the farewell party, which was held at the Officers' Mess, North Severn.

Leaves for Sea Duty

Commander Stieler, who has been on duty here for the past 16 months, has been assigned to sea duty in the Pacific. His family will live in Fillmore, Calif., during Commander Stieler's absence.

Capt. W. C. Ford, USN, and Mrs. Ford were hosts to about 80 guests at an open house July 1 at 5 p. m. in honor of Capt. Robert Morris, USN, and Mrs. Morris. The "at home" took place at the Fords' recently purchased house, 148 Prince George st., where Mrs. Ford and her daughters, Jeanne and Barbara, will make their home in Captain Ford's absence.

Captain Ford, who was relieved this week by Captain Morris as secretary of the academic board, superintendent's office, is leaving Monday for sea duty. Captain Ford has served here two years as senior aide to Rear Admiral Beardall, Naval Academy superintendent.

Mrs. Foster Entertains

Mrs. Samuel D. Foster, jr., wife of Maj. Foster, AUS, was hostess at a supper party Saturday evening at her home in Wardour in honor of Capt. Edwin Disharoon, AUS, who is home on leave after three years' European duty, and Mrs. Disharoon.

Rear Admiral Claud A. Jones, USN, director of the experiment station, and Mrs. Jones have visiting them at the admiral's quarters, experiment station, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Jones, wife of Lieutenant Commander Jones, USN, of Birmingham, Ala., and their young granddaughter, Blair.

A farewell cocktail party and dinner-dance for the members of Section CAC, Department of Applied Communications, Post Graduate School, who are leaving July 21 for Harvard, was held Friday night at the Officers' Mess, North Severn.

Officers of the Department of Communications, their wives and guests were present. Lieut. R. W. McCandlish, USNR, was in charge of arrangements.

Arrive on Yacht

Mrs. Lawrence Cockaday, jr., wife of Commander Cockaday, USN, Kathy and Biff, and Mrs. Lawrence Cockaday, sr., have arrived aboard their yacht, "Montauk," where they will spend the summer. Commander Cockaday is in the Pacific.

Miss Ellen Gordon, Baltimore, spent the Fourth of July holiday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson, jr., and Lieutenant Commander Jackson, in Franklin st.

Lieutenant Commander T. R. Eddy, USN, and Mrs. Eddy, who moved recently into 49 Bay dr., Bay Ridge, have visiting them for a month Mrs. Eddy's mother, Mrs. Paul J. Huver of New York, formerly of California, and their sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard W. Eddy, wife of Major Eddy, USA, of Bel Air, Md., who was here over the Fourth of July.

Lieut. Comdr. A. E. Raue, USN, of the engineering experiment station, and Mrs. Raue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Mary, to Lieut. Horace L. Edwards, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Edwards, Hackensack, N. J.

Fiance in Pacific

The marriage will take place when Lieutenant Edwards returns from the South Pacific, where he is now on duty.

Rear Admiral William N. Thomas (ChC), USN, who has been stationed at the Naval Academy for over 12 years, was detached June 27 from his duty here, and reported at the Navy Department, Washington, D. C., for his new duty as Chief of Chaplains, USN.

Admiral and Mrs. Thomas are registered at present at the Westchester Apartments in Washington. While here they occupied quarters at 12 Porter rd., on the Naval Academy reservation.

Comdr. Raymond W. Vogel, USN, and Mrs. Vogel announce the recent birth of a daughter, Clair O'Neill Vogel, at the Naval Academy Hospital.

The infant is the granddaughter of James G. O'Neill, 77 Shipwright st. Commander Vogel is at sea. Mrs. Vogel is the former Miss Clair O'Neill.

Solomon Costa Visits Parents

Solomon Costa, jr., USNR, who has been in the Pacific two years as a naval air gunner, is now spending 30 days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. de Costa, Puerto Rico, who are now living in Herndon, Va. At the end of his leave he will report to the Naval Rehabilitation Center, Seattle, Wash.

He is the brother of Capt. Lino Costa, USAAF, now stationed in Texas, of Lieut. David Costa, AUS, who is in Germany, and of Freddy Costa, (MC) AUS, who is in northern Italy.

Hessler

BEFORE HER marriage Thursday, Mrs. Melvin W. Gardner was Ruth Margaret Carl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O. Carl. T/Sergt. Gardner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Gardner, Huntington, Pa. The couple is now on a wedding trip to New York and Wildwood, N. J.

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Anne Lauman, Major Bussey Repeat Vows

Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral was the scene of a lovely wedding yesterday at 5:30 p. m. when Lieut. Anne Carter Lauman, USNR, daughter of Capt. Philip G. Lauman, USN, ret., and Mrs. Lauman, Washington, became the bride of Maj. Donald Sedgwick Bussey, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Bussey, Palos Park, Ill. Capt. Robert D. Workman, USN, (Ch. C.) officiated.

Captain Lauman gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white net with fitted bodice and full length veil with Juliet cap and face veil. Her shower bouquet was of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Louise McNutt, daughter of War Manpower Commissioner and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of white marquisette with white Juliet cap and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue larkspur.

Col. Frank McCarthy, AUS, was best man. Ushers were Lieut. Col. James Fellers, AUS, and Capt. Edward Walworth, AUS. A reception followed at the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

The bride's mother wore a gown of dusty rose crepe with matching flower hat. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of aqua crepe and flower hat.

The couple will live in Arlington, following a wedding trip. The bride attended Sweet Briar College and her husband attended the University of Illinois.

Puerto Rican Will Be Feted By Mrs Cajigas

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Senorita Delia Mejia who arrived Tuesday from Puerto Rico to spend several months in this country.

Senorita Mejia will visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kauffmann and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Jacoby in Washington and later will spend several weeks in New York.

Besides being a career woman, Senorita Mejia has established an outstanding USO center in Port-au-Prince which is a popular spot with United States servicemen.

Addison Smiths Hosts at Party

Yesterday the British Liaison Office gave a tea party for the foreign liaison missions at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Smith. Members of the British Liaison Office receiving were Ray Force and the Misses Darlene Walliker, Ruby Murdock, Mary Hughes, Regina Carrigan and Betty Devries.

The honor guests were Maj. Bobbie Shearer, S. Updyke, Herb Kemp, John Scott, Andy Spielman, Comdr. Stanley Howe, and the Misses Muriel Danielson, Peggy O'Neil, Fern Shore and Marjory Blackford.

Olneys Entertain Arlington Visitor

Mrs. Charles T. Lynch, New Orleans, La., and her daughter, Ann, who have been the houseguests of Mrs. Frank Matthews, Arlington, wife of Commander Matthews, now overseas, are leaving Tuesday for Saranac, N. Y., where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Last night Capt. and Mrs. Alfred C. Olney entertained in Mrs. Lynch's honor at the Army and Navy Club. Tomorrow Mrs. Robert Knox and Mrs. Roswell Rosengren are giving a luncheon for her at Belle Haven, the home of Mrs. Knox.

Brennemans on Visit

Mr. and Mrs. D. Emery Brenneman are flying to Norfolk, Va., for the weekend.

Lieut. Johnston Takes a Bride In New Jersey

Lieut. Rufus Zenas Johnston, jr. (SC) AUS, son of Captain Johnston, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Johnston, Newport, formerly of Washington, took as his bride yesterday Miss Estelle Love Gray. The bride is daughter of Mrs. Andrew Guffin Biggerstaff, Rumson, N. J., and of Alexander Gray, Brownsville, Tenn.

The ceremony was performed in St. George's-by-the-River, Rumson, by the Rev. Rudolph Roeli, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and assistant rector of St. James' Church, New York. He was assisted by the Rev. George A. Robertshaw, rector of St. George's. Mr. Gray gave his daughter in marriage.

She wore a gown of white mousseline de soie over white taffeta trimmed with rose point lace. Her tulle veil was held by a coronet of the same lace and she carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Bridal Attendants

Miss Marilyn Whitaker Gray, sister of the bride, and Miss Margaret Biggerstaff, their half-sister, were maids of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Phyllis Forsythe, Gloria Maurielle, Betty Gooch and Dorothy Fesler. Suzy Moorhead was flower girl.

Charles S. Whitman was best man and ushering were Capt. Robert Rittenour, Lieuts. J. Hutchinson Page, George D. Martin, William B. Estes, Francis Hockey and Harold Bayles. All fellow officers of the bridegroom at Fort Monmouth, the ushers formed an arch of sabers in the chancel as the recessional began.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Z. Johnston, Linson, followed the ceremony.

Famed Ancestor

Mrs. Johnston, jr., attended Rumson School, Monmouth Junior College and Ward-Belmont School, Nashville, Tenn. She is a descendant of John Whitaker, first Episcopal rector to be sent to Virginia by the Church of England. She is the granddaughter of J. Cleburne Seale, Seale, Ala., and the late Mrs. Seale, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Turner Gray, Brownsville.

Lieutenant Johnston attended Pomfret School and was graduated from Peekskill Military Academy. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. James West Pegram, Richmond, Va., and the late Rev. and Mrs. Robert Z. Johnston, Lincolnton, N. C.

Son, Craig Oliver, Born to Joneses

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard W. Jones, Twin Springs, near Vienna, Va., have announced the birth of their second child, a son, born June 29 at Sibley Hospital and named Craig Oliver Jones.

Lieutenant Jones, an Air Forces pilot stationed in England, and Mrs. Jones, the former Frances Reisley, have a son, Richard Riesley, 16 months old.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. THOMAS D. ROWAN, Jr. ... *Holy Trinity Church scene of wedding*

Rowan-Whitt Ceremony Read; Couple Will Make Home Here

Yesterday morning the marriage of Miss Helen Christine Whitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Whitt, and Thomas D. Rowan, jr., USN, son of Mr. Rowan, St. Paul, Minn., was performed at a nuptial mass in Holy Trinity Church by the Rev. Michael J. Dougherty.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a white mousseline de soie gown, with a net veil held by a tiara. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Lucy R. Abell, maid of honor, was gowned in aquamarine net and silk taffeta and carried pink roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret T. Cleary and Miss Virginia M. Tennyson. They carried Johanna Hill roses.

Richard M. Rowan, USNR, was best man for his brother, and ushers were Richard S. Whitt, brother of the bride, and Frank J. Wrublefski, USN.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. The couple will live in Washington. Mr. Rowan is a chief radio technician in the Navy.

Norris-Ryon Nuptials Read In City Church

Transfiguration Episcopal Church was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Ryon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eugene Ryon, and Ensign John Ernest Norris, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ernest Norris, Columbia, N. C. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John J. Queally. Following the nuptial rites a reception was held in the garden of the bride's home. Mr. Ryon gave his daughter in marriage, and she wore a white faille gown with a lace petticoat worn by her mother at her wedding. A coronet of seed pearls held her finger-tip veil of illusion, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Buckingham Studio, Inc.

MRS. JOHN E. NORRIS, jr. ... *Garden reception*

Miss Margaret deVere Dravo, the bride's only attendant, was gowned in white marquisette, and carried pastel flowers.

Harry Powell was best man, and ushers were Robert Ramey, William McMurran and Ensign Harvey Breslu.

At the end of their wedding trip the couple plan to visit the bridegroom's parents in Columbia. Both Ensign and Mrs. Norris are graduates of Duke University.

Mr. and Mrs. Love Move

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney W. Love are moving from their home on Massachusetts ave. to a new apartment.

Archibald MacLeish Will Speak At Theta Sigma Phi Luncheon

Assistant Secretary of State Archibald MacLeish will speak on "America's Place in the World as It Stands Following the San Francisco Conference" at a luncheon meeting of National Capital Alumnae Chapter, Theta Sigma Phi Wednesday at 12:15 p. m., Willard Hotel. Discussion of the United Nations Charter will follow.

MacLeish

In keeping with one of the purposes of Theta Sigma Phi, to honor women who have attained special recognition in journalism or letters, the chapter will pay special tribute at this meeting to seven Washington women writers, newly elected as honorary or associate members, according to Florence Taaffe, chapter president.

New associate members include Bess Furman, New York Times Washington Bureau; Edith Gaylord, Associated Press Washington Bureau; Christine Sadler, The Washington Post, and McCall's Magazine Washington Bureau; Elisabeth May Craig, Washington correspondent of the Guy P. Gannett Publications; Katharine McKiever, Nationa Catholic Welfare Conference News Bureau; Lily Lykes Shepard, War Manpower Commission's Washington public relations staff, formerly of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, and Mary Hornaday, Christian Science Monitor, now attached to the London office.

Alice Tisdale Hobart, novelist, is the new honorary member. Currently residing in Washington, Mrs. Hobart last week completed final proofs for her sixth novel, "The Peacock Sheds His Tail," a story of Mexico in the post-revolutionary period, which will be published in September by Bobbs-Merrill Company.

Other works of Mrs. Hobart, some the result of her long residence in China, include "Within the Walls of Nanking," "River Supreme," "Oil for the Lamps of China," "Yang and Yin," "Their Own Country," and "The Cup and the Sword."

With the exception of Mrs. Craig and Miss Hornaday, who are overseas, all new members will attend the luncheon.

Arrangements committee includes Miss Taaffe, the Misses Janette Harrington, Nadine Golladay, Naomi Osborne, Ruby Black, Flora Orr, Catharine Redmond, Alice Keith, Capt. Helen Freudenberger, and Mmes. Frieda Wyandt Everett, Genevieve Forbes Herrick, Marjorie Binford Woods, Ellen Helton Young, Muna Lee, Blanche Shirley Hayes, Ruth Brownlow Blandford and Betty Booz Melvin.

Hospital Gets Art Exhibition

Art Section of Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, which includes a unit of painters whose work is well known not only here but all over the country, under leadership of Mrs. Felix Stapleton, has arranged an exhibit at Suburban Hospital.

One painting, "The White Fan," by Edna Miles, an oil, won first prize at an exhibit of National League of American Pen Women. Mrs. Miles is national chairman of crafts of N.L.A.P.

"A Bit of Our Victory Garden," water color by Lona Millie Keplinger, won first prize at the annual exhibit of the Women's Federation of Art of Maryland.

"Middletown Valley," an oil, by Florence Morgan, was awarded first prize by the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs. A member of the American Artists Professional League, this artist has exhibited in Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

"Autumn in Pennsylvania" by Irene N. Trowbridge is an oil shown earlier in the Metropolitan State Art Contest at the United States National Museum. "My Flowers" by Mildred Taggart, recently hung in the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Taggart, who specializes in portraits, has exhibited in many cities.

"A Flower Study," by Grace Ruchman, is another oil being shown at the hospital, as is "Old Fishing Warehouses," by Fannie L. Hawley, done on the coast of Maine and hung in the exhibit of American Artists' Professional League for D. C. The artist also has painted in Alaska and the Philippines.

Carolina Cuticchia Soldier's Fiancee

Mrs. Guy Cuticchia announces the engagement of her daughtre. Carolina, to Pvt. Vernon F. Gaegler, AUS, a paratrooper. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Cuticchia and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Gaegler. Both families are of Washington.

No plans have been made for the wedding. Mr. Gaegler has been in the Army two years and is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Monticello DARs Elect New Officers

New officers of Monticello Chapter, DAR, elected at the May meeting are regent, Miss Helen Louise White; vice regent, Mrs. R. C. Shulte; chaplain, Mrs. Norman T. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. S. B. Woodbridge; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Roy Pipes; treasurer, Mrs. Francis M. Shore, sr.; registrar, Miss Gertrude Blaisdell; historian, Miss Isabel Parr.

Virginia Lewis, Capt. Epperson Are Betrothed

Mrs. George Chase Lewis, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., formerly of Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia June Lewis, to Capt. Harrison Algyer Epperson, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Howard Epperson, Sioux City, Iowa. The wedding will take place the end of this month.

The bride-elect attended the Maret French School, Washington, Brearley School, New York, Scuole Eversholme, Florence Italy, and was graduated from St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Va. She also attended Finch Junior College, New York, and Bryn Mawr and Wells colleges. Her father, the late Colonel Lewis, USA, was president of the Court on Governor's Island, and was an active member of the Mount Vernon War Council.

She was introduced to society in New York at a tea dance at the Officers' Club, Governors Island, and at a dinner before the Junior Assemblies. She is a member of the New York Junior League.

Captain Epperson was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Nebraska in 1939, and in 1940 from the Harvard Graduate School of Business. Recently returned to this country, he has served in North Africa and France, and holds the Air Medal with 10 Oak Leaf Clusters, the Silver Star and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Audrey Sisson Repeats Vows

Washington Hebrew Temple was the scene of a wedding late in June, when Miss Audrey Jean Sisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells Sisson, became the bride of Master Sergt. Herman Sussman, son of Mrs. Rose Sussman. The Rev. Dr. Hugo B. Schiff officiated.

The bride wore a blue afternoon dress trimmed with seed pearls, with a corsage of white orchids. She carried a prayerbook. Mrs. Geraldine Scheve was matron of honor in a pink afternoon dress, with corsage of white gardenias. Myron Sussman was best man.

A reception followed in the Blue Room of the Hamilton Hotel. The couple left for Pittsburgh, Pa., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Anne Ford Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Ford announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Dolores, to Ensign William J. Richeson, USNR, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Marvin G. Richardson. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Ford is attending Dunbarton College of Holy Cross. Her fiance, a Navy flier, is now on duty in the Pacific.

Gray Hair?

Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. IN ONE DAY IF YOU WISH. Curl, wave or shampoo your hair without risk to its flattering new color or naturally soft texture. Primp just once a month and keep it YOUNG-LOOKING.

Canute Water

Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined!

• Pure, colorless and crystal-clear. • 30 years without injury to a single user. • REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. • Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.

No other product can make all these claims

8 Application Size $1.15 at drug stores

Solons Spend July in Town, Setting Record

Continued from Page 1

same way as the Andrews' young son, Oakley, a lieutenant in the Seventh Army with our occupation forces in Germany, who writes, "I think I'm stuck here." His dad can sympathize.

THOUGH Lieut Matthew Burke Throp has been surrounded with rumors during his career in the Ninety-fifth Infantry Division, he's really home for 30 days and he was definitely the guest of honor at a gay dance at the Army-Navy Club last night. Since his feminine acquaintances in Washington were limited, his mother, Mrs. Frank Throp, jr., simply asked the girls he knew and asked them to bring a dozen or so guests.

Matt came into Boston last Sunday with his division, which has 30 days leave before going to the Pacific. His career in the Army has been fantasy if the papers have it right, for he was reported wounded four times, missing, and killed. "First I knew of it," he laughs, "was when I read it."

But he's understating a little for he was wounded in the intense infantry fighting which preceded VE-Day. But, he jokes, war is easier than Washington. He isn't sure he'll survive the Capital whirl.

BITS O' GOSSIP: Louise Steinman, daughter of the J. Hale Steinmans, is having a house party up at her parents' farm in Lancaster, Pa., next Saturday. Lydia Langer and Laura Mae Norris will go up to Pennsylvnia with Louise . . . Gina Neill Chambers (Mrs. William Ely Chambers, 2d) and young son, William Ely 3d, have gone up to Newport to spend a few days with Deanie Hutton, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies' daughter, who is back from Guam where she appeared in USO shows . . . Mickey Stirling Barrett (Mrs. Robert) and Lieutenant Barrett are proud parents of a little boy, Bob, jr., born in New York a few weeks ago.

Leesburg Veterans Home After Service Overseas

Leesburg, Va., July 7.—Several overseas veterans from this community returned to their homes here this week after serving on foreign soil for two or more years.

Maj. Julian F. Hirst, member of the Eighth Air Force, arrived in New York on Saturday and came to his home in Purcellville on Monday to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry Hirst. Major Hirst, a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, served overseas for two years and was in the service for 18 months before going across.

M/Sergt. J. W. Ellsworth Hickman, member of the famous Twenty-ninth Division, has arrived home after 2½ years overseas. Sergeant Hickman and his wife, who has been at her home at Mount Holly, N. J., during her husband's absence, are now with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hickman. Sergeant Hickman saw action in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. With 109 points to his credit, he has received an honorable discharge from the Army.

Three Sons Home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Wells had with them for the weekend their three sons, Ensign Edward P. Wells, jr., who has been serving on a destroyer in the Pacific; Corpl. Robert C. Wells, AAC, who will report to Hamilton Field, Calif., for overseas duty, and John C. Wells of Denison University, Ohio. The latter will be a counselor at a camp in Ohio during the summer months.

The Rev. J. Armistead Welbourn of Leesburg, will be supply pastor for Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood, Va., during the month of July while the rector, the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, and his family spend their vacation at their camp in Goshen, Va. The Welbourns had for their weekend guest Miss Ellen Whitridge, Washington, D. C.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick Williams, Berryville, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on June 19, whom they have named Elizabeth Rust Williams. Mrs. Williams, before her marriage, was Miss Caroline Rust, daughter fo Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust of Rockridge, near Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lockwood, New York, were weekend guests of the former's aunts, the Misses Davis. Miss Lillian Willoughby, Washington, D. C., is the guest of Miss Lilias Janney. Mrs. George Douglass and Miss Marguerite Douglass, Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Green, Charlottesville, Va., are the guests of Miss Christine Wildman.

Col. and Mrs. Michael Grenata had with them for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. James McDonough, jr., and their daughter, Anne, Rye, N. Y. Mrs. Charles T. Tittmann and her daughter, Miss Miriam Tittmann of Washington, spent the weekend at their Leesburg home. Miss Jane Rust, who has just returned from San Francisco, where she attended the Conference of Allied Nations, and Lieut. W. F. Rust, jr., and Mrs. Rust spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. W. F. Rust, sr.

Leaves for Camp

Miss Kitty Clemens left this week for Camp Carysbrook, near Christianburg, Va., where she will spend eight weeks. Miss Nancy Rogers, Washington, daughter of Mrs. Anna F. Rogers, Leesburg, is spending this week with friends at the Hotel Shelburne, Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. William Bullock spent the weekend in Washington with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fixman, Washington, announce the birth of a daughter in Garfield Hospital last Friday, whom they have named Carol Sue. Mrs. Fixman, before her marriage, was Miss Adeline White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark White of Leesburg.

Mrs. Arthur H. Fulton, jr., was elected treasurer of the Woman's Club of Loudoun at a meeting of the board of governors on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Fulton fills the place made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Burrell Allen. A report was made at the meeting that the total amount of "E" bond sales made through the club was $17,000. The club's quota was $12,000. Three new members were added to the roster and two resignations were accepted, making the total membership of the club 89.

Hessler

THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Julia Adelaide Mills and Lieut. Lawrence Jacobsen, USNR, will take place this fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Batch Mills, and her fiance is the son of John Martin Jacobsen, Racine, Wis., and the late Mrs. Jacobsen.

(Story on Page 1)

Beverly Covell Is Betrothed To Lieutenant

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William E. R. Covell announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Lieut. James Frank Ferguson, USNR, son of Mrs. Ernestyne Ferguson and the late Dr. James F. Ferguson, California.

The wedding will take place the latter part of the summer.

Miss Covell attended National Park Seminary. Her fiance, a graduate of Stanford University, has recently returned from three years' duty in the Pacific and is now with the Bureau of Aeronautics in the Navy Department here.

Mrs. Mitchell Palmer Plans Maine Visit

Mrs. Mitchell Palmer will leave Sunday, July 22, for Bar Harbor, Me., where she will visit Mrs. Edward Stotesbury for two weeks.

She will accompany the War Manpower Commissioner and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt when they spend Labor Day with the Joseph E. Davieses at their camp in the Adirondacks.

Aspinwalls Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall left last Wednesday for Spring Lake, N. J., for a three weeks' vacation.

Look life in the eye...

with a clear-eyed look, young and aware. But those tired eyes won't suddenly blossom, like iris. They need careful beauty care! A bath in Eye Lotion to rinse away dust, to rest, refresh. Eye Cream to smooth those cobweb lines. A glint of color on lid and lashes . . . to put stars in your eyes. See—the difference! That same difference that gives Ayer Preparations their high eye-Q. That means more beauty for you.

Eye Cream 2.50 Eye Shadow 1.00
Eye Lotion 1.00 Mascara 1.25
All prices plus tax

HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer

She Wanted To Be a Surgeon

Mrs. Whitney Bids Goodby To Farm Women, Society

By Genevieve Reynolds

Before leaving Washington this week for her home on Long Island, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney paid a special visit to the Farmers' Market in Bethesda. She went to say goodby to the women with whom she had talked and traded during her two-year stay here.

The Candy Lady, the Meat Lady, the Egg Lady, the Vegetable Lady hovered about her. Two or three wiped telltale tears from their eyes as they expressed a reluctant farewell. These women felt they were losing a friend, not a mere customer. For, while tall, handsome Eleanor Whitney marketed for food, she chatted with the farm women, learning their heartaches and joys.

MRS. CORNELIUS WHITNEY
. . . was concert singer

Washington Will Miss Her

Not only the bakers, butchers and candlestick makers—but all Washington society will miss Mrs. Whitney and her popular husband, Colonel Whitney. When in town both took an active interest in civic and cultural activities as well as the social whirl. Colonel Whitney is retiring from the U. S. Army Air Corps to reenter private business.

They aren't deserting the Capital entirely—they are keeping their Georgetown home at 3210 R st. nw. and will be in and out of town. In the meantime they are nailing up a new sign "Whitney Post" on their Long Island abode.

"We're calling it that because we want all the boys in the Air Corps and other branches whom we have known here to visit us at our Long Island home," explains Mrs. Whitney. "We hope they will drop in to see us often. They are such a wonderful group."

Helped Organize Society

Then she exhibited a pillow slip, proudly saying, "Just before my son was born the Air Corps boys inquired every day, 'When are we going to be a grandfather.' Each embroidered his name on this pillow slip. It's one of my most prized possessions."

During her sojourn here Mrs. Whitney helped to organize and establish the Washington chapter, National Society of Arts and Letters. This year the chapter gave four scholarships to Florida Southern College, her alma mater. A member of the board of trustees, Florida Southern College, she heads its library committee and is fast building up an enviable collection of books. She asks friends and celebrities to select and autograph favorite tomes to give to the library.

If Eleanor Searle Whitney hadn't become a first-rate singer she would have been a surgeon. Back in her home town, Plymouth, Ohio, she often assisted her father, a well-known surgeon, with major operations. Her brother, also a doctor, said "no" when she wanted to study surgery.

After studying voice at FSC for a year she went to New York for more lessons and became a concert singer. One of her most interesting professional jobs, she recalls, is that of soloist at a New York Jewish Synagogue. She has done oratorios for the National Broadcasting Co.; took a fling in summer stock.

She Hates Inefficiency

Wherever there's good music and art, you're bound to find Mrs. Whitney. A good judge of people and projects, once she makes up her mind to support a cause she does so wholeheartedly. She'll work unceasingly for any organization she joins or for servicemen. Those in the know will tell you that she was one of the hardest workers in the Servicemen's Music Canteen here as well as the National Association of Air Forces Women. One of her special interests is the newly organized scholarship fund, established as a revolving fund for any child whose father died when a prisoner of war.

Natural, friendly and unassuming, Mrs. Whitney has one pet hate—inefficiency. She dislikes time wasters and posers. She loves people and is imbued with her father's philosophy, "If you can't do something to make people happy, there's no excuse for living."

Versatile, intelligent Eleanor Searle Whitney designs her own clothes, can swim like a fish, ride a horse with the best, cook a meal for three or 30. Certainly, the gods of talent smiled on her—and she smiles with others less fortunate.

Mrs. Morrison Elected Regent

Mrs. Christopher Morrison was elected regent of Potomac Chapter DAR at a recent meeting.

Other officers named include: Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, vice regent; Mrs. G. P. Walton, chaplain; Mrs. Kenneth S. Karr, recording secretary; Miss Honora Thompson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, jr., treasurer; Mrs. William F. Hellmuth, sr., registrar; Mrs. R. S. Pendexter, historian; Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, delegate, and Mrs. Henry O. Pattison, DAR Chapter House corporation member.

Standing committees are headed by: Mrs. Patrick J. Cahill, auditing; Mrs. John F. Little, finance; Mrs. Ross Chamberlain, membership; Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, parliamentarian; Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, visiting, and Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, yearbook. Chairman of Junior members is Mrs. Kenneth S. Karr.

The Juniors are planning a dinner at the Fairfax Hotel Wednesday, July 25.

Mrs. Corby to Head North

Mrs. William S. Corby is leaving tomorrow for Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H., where she will spend the summer. While she is away her son-in-law and daughter, Ivan Franges, Counselor of the Yugoslavian Embassy, and Mme. Franges, will live in her house on Chevy Chase Circle.

Mrs. Newlands' Dual Victory Leads Tourney

By Marian H. Barre

The Carvel Hall Bridge Tourney concluded July 1 at Wardman Park Hotel. Disregarding the thermometer, visiting celebrities came from far and wide, but local talent triumphed. Super-expert Charles H. Goren was the sole nonresident winner—and he shares the mixed title with our Mrs. H. C. White.

Other new Annapolis champions include four tied women leaders: Mrs. D. E. Stephan, Mrs. Martha Hall, Mrs. Sybil Newlands, Mrs. Edward Cotter, David Murray-Leo Kerschenbaum, Mrs. Newlands again paired with Mrs. M. Boschan in the "opens," where the field boasted two "Lifers" and innumerable "senior" masters.

Her dual victory makes Mrs. Newlands leading lady of the eighth annual tourney. Mrs. Cotter's record is only slightly less impressive, for in addition to sharing the women's title she also won her section-position in the open qualifying session, playing with Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson, with whom she finished third in the finals.

Runners-up included one dark horse team, formed by R. Odic and Wing Flight Comdr. J. S. Burgess of Australia. Other second-placers were the veteran partnerships of Mrs. Emily Folline-Leroy Thurtell, and "the Docs," N. J. McHugh and W. H. Gorton. Mrs. Folline lives in Richmond, but all others mentioned are at least temporary residents of the District.

In the consolation section the Los Angeles, Calif., team of Mrs. A. J. Kauder—P. H. Woods won north-south, J. G. Stone—John Darsey topping the east-wests.

Bridge addicts spent the "Fourth" in their usual pursuit, playing in the initial round of the Washington Bridge League's annual master-pair game at Hotel Shoreham, finals of this event will be held on July 18.

Three Series End

Next month, the league will introduce an innovation, for which there are numerous requests: It consists of an "individaul" contest where each player plays in turn with every other.

Three duplicate series ended the last week of June at the Capital City Chess Club. Prize for the cumulative score contest went to Mrs. Boschan, Miss Kathleen McNutt tying Mrs. W. S. Athey for second place. Dr. J. V. Waits captured the Sullivan award for members. Mrs. Newlands won the Saturday quarterly point-series. But the club championship remained locked in a three-way tie, which a mere technicality kept from being four-way, when Wessal Stewart won the game of June 28. The tied men are Arthur Lane, C. W. Stark and Dr. Waits.

June Winners Named

New contests started immediately and first games of each series were played last week. The Thursday evening gathering will serve as qualifying rounds for the club's invitational "round robin" to be held in the fall.

June master point winers in the Federal Bridge League were Capt. Och, H. Rau, jr., H. Turner, J. Rudolph, Mrs. Newlands and Colonel Venderaluis. Fractional point awards went to Tom Wallace, J. D. Boyd, Frank Garner, J. A. Budd, E. M. Flood and N. Steenrod.

Wac Companies Receive Plaques

Among the Wacs of the 6715 Wac Communications Company and the 2666 Wac Wires Company which were recently awarded placques for meritorious service at a retreat parade held in Caserta, Italy, were T/4 Margaret S. Enright, 2610 17th st. ne., Sergt. Carolyn Stoner, 3725 Macomb st. nw., and T/5 Elizabeth F. Trapp, 2122 California st. nw., all in the communications company.

Among those in the wires company who received the award, which entitles them to wear a gold wreath on their uniform, were Pvt. Imogene G. Higgins, 1413 Girard st. nw., and T/5 Verna E. Mahaffey, 1325 Rhode Island ave.

First Session Of Girl Scout Camp Opens

First session of the Girl Scout Camp, May Flather, Shenandoah Mountains in Virginia, opened a few days ago with a capacity attendance. The summer is divided into three sessions, the season closing August 30.

Handicraft will play a large part in the camping program this year. Girls will learn the technique of weaving handbags, luncheon mats and small rugs on four large handmade looms, two of which are over 100 years old. A visit to see the exhibit of native handcraft at the Washington Lee Military School, Lexington, Va., has been arranged by Mrs. Mervyn H. Sterne, member of the camp committee.

A new interest this season is the unit of program aides, a group of girls chosen for special training because of ability in troop program and campcraft. These girls will live in a separate unit on Shawnee Hill and part of each day's work will be spent in counselor training.

Aid for the U. S. Agriculture Department by helping eradicate the White Pine Blister Rust is an active camp service project for the campers. Thousands of bushes, the types which are hosts of the Blister Rust are being uprooted under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture. This service has been given by the Girl Scouts each summer for several years.

Trips afoot, by bicycle, and on haywagons over trails with deer, bear, squirrels, rabbits, woodchucks, and an occasional wild turkey along the way, are part of each day's planning.

Mr. McKiver Gives Niece In Marriage

Miss Lida Esther Sargeant, daughter of Mrs. Harry Sargeant, Silver Spring, Md., became the bride last night of Chief Fire Controlman Finch Stowell, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stowell, Princeville, Ill.

The Rev. Dr. Ralph D. Smith and the Rev. Philip Edwards officiated. Harry McKiver gave his niece in marriage.

She wore a white marquisette gown made with close fitting bodice, bishop sleeves and full skirt. Her finger-tip veil was held by a satin crown trimmed with seed pearls and her ornament was a single strand of pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses with shower of stephanotis.

Sister Attends Bride

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. William Andreasen, was matron of honor. Gowned in coral net, fashioned with bouffant skirt and three-quarter length sleeves, she wore a juliet cap and mitts of the same material. Johanna Hill roses formed her bouquet.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. FINCH STOWELL
. . . Saturday's bride

Miss Betsy Rose, Takoma Park, Md., and Mrs. Norman Yeany, Baltimore, were other attendants. The former wore blue, while Mrs. Yeany was in yellow. Both gowns were made like the maid of honor's and their bouquets were pastel flowers.

Will Live in Indiana

Best man was Leonard Kimsey, USN, and ushering were Bernard J. Scherman and J. J. Lawrence, both USN.

After a reception in the home of the bride's mother, the couple left for a wedding trip to Indiana. For traveling the bride chose a blue eyelet dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage. The Stowells will live in Crane, Ind.

The bride, who is on the faculty at Leland Junior High School, was graduated from Maryland University where she was a member of Kappa Delta and Mortar Board. Mr. Stowell has just returned from 40 months' service in the South Pacific. He is now stationed at the Naval Ammunition Depot, Crane.

Goes to California

Dr. Frederick E. Milkie, who recently was commissioned as a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy Medical Corps as assistant surgeon, left Tuesday for Mare Island, Calif. In civilian life he made his home here with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Milkie.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

YOU may have spent your life pitying the goldfish because he never has a minute to himself, but just think of the heroes of this war. A general who's made a hero of himself has to have his homecoming a public affair. When Mrs. Omar Bradley went to the airport to wait for the plane bringing her husband home from the Hitler war, one of the photographers asked her if she wanted to be photographed kissing her husband.

Mrs. Bradley

"Heavens no!" she exclaimed.

"Well, you'll have to wait for five minutes," predicted the mean photographer. "Until we get the pictures made."

"I'll just shake hands with him," said Mrs. Bradley, thinking that five minutes was going to be longer than months.

The General is back in Europe again, but when he does come home a few weeks from now (Mrs. Bradley hopes it will be the twenty-fifth, because that's her birthday) he'll be here for good to take over his new job as Veterans' Administrator.

Mrs. Bradley said as soon as her husband's appointment was made known, the mail started coming in so fast from GI wives that he had to leave his aide here to answer it!

JUSTICE of the United States Court of Appeals Thurman Arnold runs a car pool from Alexandria to D. C. every morning. He claims it's the most distinguished car pool hereabouts. His passengers are Lowell Mellett and his son-in-law, Dexter Keyser.

"If you write about us," said the appealing judge, "you'll become a notorious writer overnight. Ernie Pyle rode with us a couple of times, but he didn't write about us because we weren't soldiers and that's why he never became famous."

Well, my friends, it is an experience. Truly. Never in the bounds of history have I ever heard such back-seat driving. Mr. Mellett and Mr. Keyser had their feet on the brake all the time, and all they needed was a steering wheel.

I wonder if Thurman was ever a traffic court judge. All I know about him is that he's an author and a jurist and that his loving wife, Frances, has bought four pigs in order to call "Summer Hill" a farm, and also so that their squealing will compete with the whistles of the trains, the drone of the planes, the roar of the traffic and the sirens of the river boats which give the Arnolds all the transportation conveniences. "Summer Hill" is a lovely house of 200 summers and boxwood and there's history in every brick.

NOVEMBER is a long time off, but things will happen then just as they do now. By the end of that month Maj. Gen. Myron Cramer will have retired as Judge Advocate General and from the U. S. Army.

General Cramer is leaving a dramatic military career behind him since, among other things, he presided at the trial of the eight Nazi spies who arrived here via submarine a few years ago and ended their journey at the gallows or in prison.

MRS. FORD BROWN is scratching away with her pen again. In more explicit words, Leslie Ford is plotting up another murder, and I wish to goodness Colonel Primrose and Mrs. Lathan would marry this time.

Mrs. Brown does her writing in their home in Annapolis and she writes her entire story by long hand with pen and ink on yellow ruled, foolscap-size paper.

She writes so fast that she uses no punctuation or paragraphs, and her writing is almost illegible. To get it into readable form she has a very nice husband who has learned to read her hen scratchings and puts it into punctuated English.

Ford at the moment is a Navy commander with Selective Service, but his peacetime pursuits are instructing at St. John's College in Annapolis.

He tells me that Leslie is not always sure whether her sinister writing is going to come true or not. Once when she was scribbling out the sentence, "I was suddenly aware that the atmosphere was tense with danger," she noticed that her cocker spaniel, Dr. Watson, had crawled under the sofa. He had a good reason; the house was on fire!

THE latest definition of a Washington party has become known. It is: Rum and Protocol.

Six District Girls Graduate at Oberlin

Six women from the District of Columbia received degrees at the 112th anniversary commencement exercises of Oberlin College June 26.

The Misses Ruth Kellogg Cheney, Anne Dance Kennard, and Mary Anna Sandmeyer graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Miss Mary Ann Scott and Miss Mary Louise Swett received the Bachelor of Music Education degree, and Miss Frances Elizabeth Walker, the Bachelor of Music degree.

In Massachusetts

Mrs. Denis D. Matthews and her daughter, Pamela, are spending a vacation at Wianno Club, Wianno, Mass.

Wolitz-Haig

CUTTING THEIR WEDDING CAKE are Lieut. Francis L. Day, USMC, and his bride, whose recent marriage took place in the Post Chapel, Quantico, Va. She is the former Jean Carolyn Curtin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtin, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Day, jr., Boonville, Mo. After a wedding trip to New York they are now living at Quantico

Lieut. Mary N. Atkinson Engaged to Lieut. Holter

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Mansfield, The Plains, Fauquier County, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lieut. Mary Neville Atkinson, ANC, to Lieut. Wiliam Chilton Holter, infantry, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Lieutenant Holter is the son of the late Clinton O. Holter and of Mrs. Ralph Larson, Chippewa Falls.

Down Virginia Way

Lieutenant Atkinson is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Richmond, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Southgate Lemmon, Baltimore, Md., and Welbourne, Loudoun County, Va. She was graduated from St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Md., and made her debut that season at a dance given by her parents at Welbourne, her mother's old home, and at the bachelors' cotillion in Baltimore.

She was graduated last year from St. Luke's Hospital, New York, and signed up as an Army nurse soon afterward. Going overseas in December of last year, she spent Christmas in Scotland. Lieutenant Atkinson was attached to the 154th General Hospital Unit, near London. She arrived in New York last week and has joined her parents at their home, Mansfield. The wedding will take place in Emmanuel Church, Middleburg, as soon as Lieutenant Holter returns from the ETO.

Cliffords Have Son

Lieut. Comdr. George Moore Clifford, USN, and Mrs. Clifford, Chudleigh, Oatlands, Loudoun County, are being congratulated on the arrival of a son on June 27, at Coronado, Calif., where Mrs. Clifford is staying while Commander Clifford is on duty in the Pacific. They have named the little boy George Moore Clifford, jr.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William H. Clifford, were celebrating the arrival of their first grandson with a few friends at a party at the Red Fox Tavern, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Holmes Morrison, jr., New York, with their three children, Nat, Nelly and George have arrived in Virginia to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morrison, at Welbourne. Mr. and Mrs. Morison entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening in honor of Mr and Mrs. Morison, jr.

Springs Field Club Opens

The opening of the Springs Field Club at Fauquier White Sulphur Springs, Warrenton, with a dance Saturday evening was a gala affair. Walter Chrysler, jr., whose idea it was to have such a club, should be given a vote of thanks by those from the several neighborhoods who were there and who will enjoy the club in the future.

If plans that are being formed by the committees prove as successful as the opening dance the club will give a great deal of pleasure to the members.

A large old barn on the place has been done over and furnished most attractively. There are numerous spacious rooms downstairs and upstairs. The dance hall has a circular bar at one end and wide porches and sloping lawns where century old trees stand.

The Fauquier White Sulphur Springs was at one time the most popular summer resort in the South, for here there was horseback riding and many tournaments and horse events during the season.

On the committee for the occasion were Mrs. Melville Church, Mrs. Francis Greene, Mrs. Walter Chrysler, Mrs. Randolph Duffey, Mrs. George Elliman, Mrs. Lawrence Hoover, Mrs. Thomas Leiter, Miss Sarah Warren, David Batchelder, Alex Calvert, Edward Farrar, William Wilbur, Russell Arundel and Douglas Laing.

Entertain at Tables

Among those who had reserved tables and who were entertaining guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church,, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Parker Burdette, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Davenport Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chrysler, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arundel, who had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Suydam, Washington.

Also Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Dorman, Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman, Gen. and Mrs. John McDonnell, Mrs. Isabel Cotton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mrs. Albert Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr., Mrs. Smith Morton, Miss Lucie Duer, Miss Sarah Warren, Miss Emilie Neilson, Mrs. Douglas Prime, Mrs. Ashley Paddock, Mrs. Richard Cutts, Jack Bowman, Ridgely White, Reginald Vickers, Oliver Iselin 3d, Van Cushman, John Talbot, jr., and Hugh Spilman.

Others seen there were Capt. John A. Vietor, jr., AAC, who was spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church, Miss Sally Spilman, Miss Jean Humphrey, Miss Penelope Shaw, Alvin Baird, James Y. Pennebaker, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffey, Fred Sharp, Geoffrey Laing and many more.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Unable to Bear Children, So She's Told, After Losing Infant Prematurely, Young Wife Is in Desperate Mood; Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 21 years old. I have been married three years and we have no children. I had a miscarriage two years ago and since then I haven't been very well. It was a terrible shock to my husband and me when we first discovered the baby wouldn't live. My husband almost went crazy when the doctor gave him the bad news. I still haven't got over the effects of it and doubt that I ever will.

I had surgical treatment and the doctor said afterward that there was a very slim chance of my bearing children. I have spells when I cry so long I make myself sick. I am a nervous wreck. Both my husband and I love children and I have talked to him about adoption but he thinks he couldn't care for another person's child. He tells me I wouldn't love it as much as if it were my own. Also, he says I wouldn't be able to go places when I wanted to.

I am a very settled girl and so hungry for a child that I really don't know what will become of me if I can't have one.. Do you think I ought to see other doctors? Or, if you think that would be useless, how can I persuade my husband to agree to adoption? I believe we could love an adopted child as if it were our own. I have just got to have help with this problem, and soon. J. R.

Dark Despair

Most Annoying

DEAR J. R.: The most discouraging—indeed, the most irritating—aspect of this situation, from the counselor's view, is the very "weak sister" attitude of you and your husband, which dates back to his acting like a crazy man when the first disappointment struck, and continues in your assiduous cultivation of melancholia. I have no patience with your morbid hysteria; it wrings no sympathy from me. And I don't like your husband's closed mind towards the idea of adoption, either.

It ill consorts with his alleged love of children; sounds almost as if he wants to be a father principally to show proof of reproductive prowess—as if he fights a sneaking suspicion that he isn't much of a man, an inference further strengthened by his wild dismay when your child miscarried. A well balanced husband would have met that misfortune with better grace, out of compassion for his wife's infinitely greater sufferings in every way; and also because, the simple truth is, normal men aren't as deeply affected by these things as normal women are.

Stop Moaning; Regain Health

IF YOU hope to become a mother by any device, have the good sense to develop good health. Instead of looking backward, look ahead. Come up out of that cistern of self pity where you have been moping. Put yourself on a sunshine, fresh air and exercise program that will give you muscular strength, rosy cheeks and so much to do, systematically, that you won't have a minute in which to lick yesteryear's wounds. The theme song of this program should be, "I'm getting ready for the baby I'm going to have."

The Lord works in a mysterious way His wonders to perform on behalf of those who confidently keep their goal in sight, even when insurmountable obstacles seem to stand between. You don't have to see the plan of answered prayer worked out in advance; you need only to begin now living in cheerful expectation of parenthood, to pave the way to your heart's desire. Faith is the spiritual substance out of which all blessings are wrought, with the invocative aid of unflagging preparatory action.

Get on the Beam Of Right Thought

DR. EMMET FOX treats this theme at book length, in a volume, "Power Through Constructive Thinking," published by Harper & Brothers. My advice is, read it, study it; then follow the leads your mind will supply, to bring you hand-in-hand to the satisfactory answer, if your faith is robustly fixed on having a child or brood of children. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Tipps to Live In New York

A reception at the Carlton Hotel followed the marriage Wednesday, July 4, of Miss Rose G. Samuels, daughter of Mrs. Cecile Samuels, New York, and George H. Tipp, son of Mrs. Emily Tipp, Washington, which took place in the home of the bridegroom's mother at 3:30 p. m. and was performed by the Rev. Walter E. Price. After a wedding trip to Boston, Mass., and Maine, the couple will live in New York.

The bride wore a cream-colored costume with the veil of her hat tied in a bow on her shoulder and with an orchid corsage. Miss Catherine Tipp was maid of honor and wore a gray and chartreuse print dress with a black picture hat of lace straw. She wore a corsage of red roses.

The bridegrooms' brother, David Tipp, was best man.

Air Forces Women Receive Contribution

Among recent contributions to the scholarship fund of the National Association of Air Forces Women was $1000 from Miss Jacqueline Cochran, former director of women pilots with the AAF, who was made one of the first three honorary members of the association.

The association, which has a membership of over 25,000 made up of the wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of men who are or have been with the AAF or women members of the armed forces attached thereto, also elected Mrs. Robert L. Stearns and Miss Charlotte Knight as honorary members.

Mrs. Stearns, the wife of the president of Colorado University who served as special civilian consultant to the AAF, worked as a volunteer at NAAFW headquarters at 1702 K st. nw. during her stay in Washington. Miss Knight is on the editorial staff of Air Force magazine.

Foleys Have Daughter

Maj. and Mrs. James Gleason Foley, San Francisco, have sent news to their Washington friends of the birth of a daughter, their first child, June 9. The baby has been named Patricia Gertrude. Major Foley is well-known here and attended Georgetown University.

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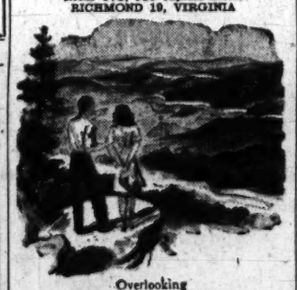

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The Happy Time. By Robert Fontaine. Venture Press—Simon & Schuster. $2.50.

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"The Happy Time" is hardly a novel in the proper sense, as the publishers claim, but only Uncle Louis, well-befuddled by the white wine in his water cooler, would quibble over such a minor matter.

What structure the book possesses lies in the widening horizons of the boy in this gorgeously eccentric Anglo-French household.

And the substance of the chapters themselves is almost as ephemeral. It is the characters (seen admittedly through a rosy haze) that stand out:

Uncle Louis, mentioned above, who sees a beautiful blue angel one day when the cooler is almost empty.

Father Sebastian, the Rev. McKintosh and Rabbi Fine, who will even discuss a miracle over father's wine.

Uncle Desmonde of the high blood pressure and the passion for ladies' garters, who conceives the idea of dying at the banquet table in the company of the six most beautiful damsels in Canada.

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Sally, the little Irish coquette, for whose smile the boy climbs the steeple of the church and steals green apples.

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Dubois the faun, who finally turns on his overfat nymph, and numerous other rare specimens.

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C. B.

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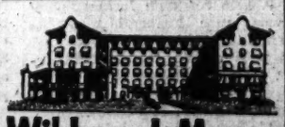

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Bronze Lamp Seems to Have Ancient Curse

The Curse of the Bronze Lamp. By Carter Dickson, Morrow. $2.

Lady Helen Severn, who's been helping her father, Lord Severn, open Herihor's tomb in Egypt, is warned against taking the bronze lamp home with her. But since it's a gift from the Egyptian government, and Lady Helen doesn't believe in ancient curses, she goes back to Severn Hall—and disappears. Rushing home to hunt for his daughter, Lord Severn, too, is soon among the missing.

Inspector Masters of Scotland Yard is in charge of the case, but it's old Sir Henry Merrivale (H. M.) who decides the dirty work is more modern than it seems. It's a puzzling enough plot, but it strains the reader's credulity rather more than necessary.

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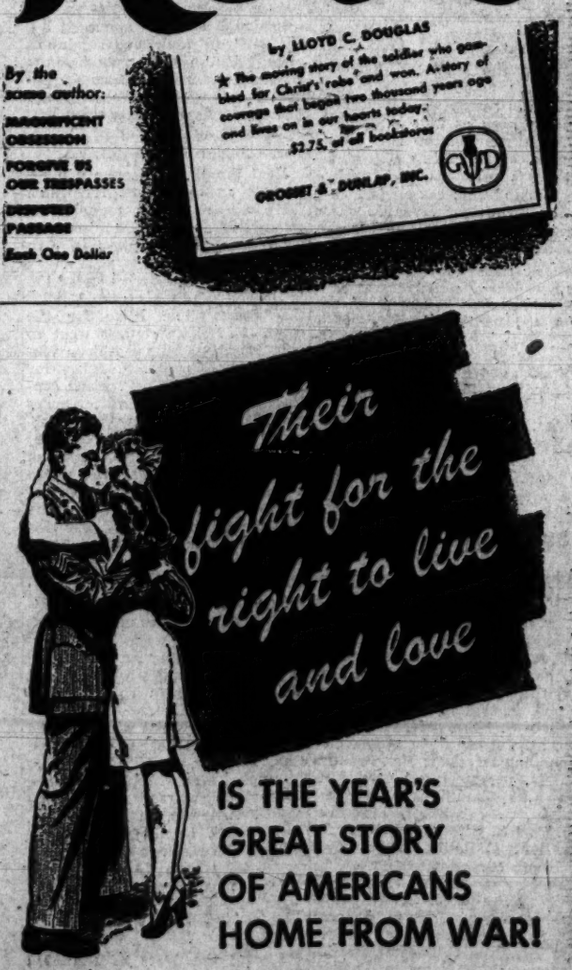

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by LESTER COHEN

The Post's Books of the Week

Three Stormy Marriages: Fitzgerald, Tolstoy, Marta, Told in New Biographies

By Sterling North

The Crack-Up. By F. Scott Fitzgerald. Edited by Edmund Wilson. New Directions. $3.50.

Prediction: F. Scott Fitzgerald will become a posthumous cult late this year and early next.

Edmund ("Bunny") Wilson's catch-all volume of Fitzgerald scraps and letters should elicit a mild flurry of controversy. Viking's "Portable Fitzgerald" coming soon will reinstate a minor master.

SCOTT FITZGERALD

Best thing in the present volume is the title piece—the most outspoken and embarrassing confession since Rousseau's.

Liquor, self-pity, disease and an obsession with making and squandering money tossed the author of "This Side of Paradise" directly from adolescence into senility with no intervening period of maturity.

Most lost of the "lost generation," classic product of the postwar disillusionment and the Jazz Age, Fitzgerald was bankrupt and all but forgotten in the thirties.

His stormy and lyrical life with Zelda in a thousand hotels and watering places is only partly revealed in this bright, brittle and bitter book.

But Fitzgerald even in scraps is exciting. His ear was accurate, his eye objective, his prose pure and chaste even when his subject matter was otherwise. We should be grateful for even an echo of "The Great Gatsby"—the finest social document from a decade of despair (soon to be repeated).

Yes, the time is ripe for a Fitzgerald resurrection; the cock cries up another hungover morning.

Tolstoy and His Wife. By Tikhon Polnar. Translated by Nicholas Wreden. Norton. $2.75.

Marx said, "Je ne suis pas une Marxiste." Tolstoy said, "I am no Tolstoyan." I can see how they felt.

A close look at one's disciples must nauseate any Messiah. Like St. Francis and Ignatius Loyola, rich, dashing, dissipating young Tolstoy gave up the world and the flesh for his peasants, his wife and his own brand of Christianity.

Polnar, who knew Tolstoy and Sonya, deftly sketches the courtship (immortalized in "Anna Karenina"), sketches the life at Yasnaya Polyana and gives the best prose portrait of the brown-eyed, pink-cheeked romantic but practical Sonya on record.

He berated her for not willingly giving up all their wealth and following him into a form of primitive Christianity. Sonya, who was less madly idealistic, kept the estate and devoted herself to publishing Tolstoy's books.

Tolstoy's tragic death in a railway station was as needlessly melodramatic as his career cobbling shoes. It was Tolstoy's works, not his life, which reached and moved and mellowed a selfish world.

This book is written with almost Tolstoyan grace and simplicity and has been beautifully translated by Nicholas Wreden.

Marta of Muscovy. By Phil Stong. Doubleday, Doran. $2.50

Lusty, gusty Phil Stong has met his match in Marta of Muscovy, wife of Peter the Great, but vicarious mistress of the author. (He even condones her past.)

The unlettered but multi-lingual girl from the pastor's kitchen who married a Swedish soldier, was captured by a Russian corporal and sold to an aging marshal for the equivalent of 50 cents, was next demanded by the Tsar's former pastry boy, the powerful Menshikov. In Menshikov's house she at last met the gigantic, restless Peter the Great, her essential virtues still untarnished.

PHIL STONG

Peter made her his empress and she bore him innumerable children who died with tragic regularity. She tempered his cruelty, never was known to show anger, befriended even her enemies, and in general was a paragon of virtue.

Phil Stong has always written vigorous prose. He now adds the hitherto missing quality: understatement. Excellent entertainment.

The Wisdom of Israel. Edited by Lewis Browne. Random House. $3.95

Outside of the Old Testament, the New Testament and the works of a few modern Jewish writers, little of the ethical culture of Israel is known in its original form to those of us who are Gentiles.

Lewis Browne has performed a valuable service in collecting Hebraic wit and wisdom for a world sadly in need of moral guidance.

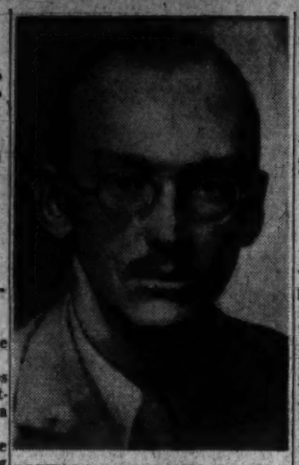
LEWIS BROWNE

Beginning with the Decalogue and the Book of the Covenant, Lewis plunges into the treasure trove of the Pentateuch to demonstrate the ancient sources of ethical thought among the Israelites. The Proverbs, the high drama of Job, the sharp jibes of Ecclesiastes and the "Psalms of Wisdom" are as clear and meaningful today as when they were written more than two millenia ago.

These and the Wisdom of Jesus are known to many. Less well known are the gems from the Apocrypha, and the great works of the Talmudic Period. From "Medieval Noon" came the "Philosophy of Maimonides," and even when Christian bigotry began to affect Jewish thought and "Medieval Night" fell over Europe there was Spinoza pointing to the dawn and the Hasidic tales and teachings.

Perhaps the most palatable and rewarding section of the book deals with the moderns from Moses Mendelssohn, through Heine and Zangwill to Lewisohn and Sholom Asch.

Browne wisely avoids mysticism and concentrates on the earthy, wise, practical essence of Hebraic ethical teaching needed as never before to leaven a selfish world.



RICHARD TREGASKIS, AUTHOR
. . . writes novel this time

Fine Glimpse Of GI Spirit Revealed Here

STRONGER THAN FEAR. By Richard Tregaskis. Random House. $2.

It was almost inevitable that the author of "Guadalcanal Diary" and "Invasion Diary" should turn his hand to fiction to give focus to his ideas. And this novelette (it is only some 30,000 words in length) throws Correspondent Tregaskis's feelings about war into sharp relief.

Like Harry Brown's "A Walk in the Sun" and Gerald Kersh's "Faces in a Dusty Picture," in giving a specific, detailed narrative of a single minor action it somehow brings the war and the men fighting it closer to the reader than bales of strategic commentary.

Capt. Paul Kreider learned by telephone early in the morning that his three companies were expected to advance before night across the German town of Unterbach as far as Phase Line D and he sensed a mild reproof in his colonels' reminder to ride his platoons to protect the flanks.

Paul had lost faith in himself and was still groping for a philosophy to substitute for it. He found the approach he needed during the morning, and death found him in the afternoon.

Richard Tregaskis writes with great economy but he makes his soldiers very real. The streets of the little German town, the sounds of the rifles and the mortars are brilliantly distinct.

There is one tense bit of action during which Paul Kreider knocks out a German Mark IV by dropping a termite grenade through the grate over its motor while hanging precariously from a roof above that will rasp your nerves.

The author obviously knows his military action down to the finest detail. He knows how attacks are launched (and broken). He knows what American soldiers think about. Without flag-waving, he gives you a heartening glimpse of the spirit that keeps our GIs going.

C. B.

Skillful Plot, Psychology Mark New Novel

BLACK WEATHER. By Berton Roueche. Reynal & Hitchcock. $2.50.

Mrs. Agnes Pew was a huge woman who liked to eat, keep warm and sing with her canary birds. She talked about her late husband, Fred, their elopment and years of bliss, and lovingly tended the jungle of vines and plants into which she had turned her living quarters.

ROUECHE

She also kept roomers, among them pretty Lolly Hagen and her young husband, Matt, who worked in a newspaper library.

Lolly was expecting a baby, her first, and she was nervous. Matt was sweet, but being a man he didn't really understand. Mrs. Pew, on the other hand, seemed to know from the first how Lolly felt.

It was Matt who first dimly suspected that the sympathetic Mrs. Pew was a half-crazy old maid; that there had never been a Fred or an elopement, and that in her jealous frenzy she was capable of destroying both Lolly and the baby.

The plot is skillfully handled, the psychology sound and the characters credible, although treated with a cold and lofty objectiveness which makes them rather colorless.

But for an editor of the style-conscious New Yorker, the author uses fancy language. He writes of the cold heart of the refrigerator and the ponderous heart of the radio and of the bus, moaning like a "wounded beast, gasping poisonous breath." As the New Yorker would say, "Block that metaphor!"

M. M.

The lusty story of the peasant girl who shared the throne of Peter the Great

Marta of Muscovy

The Fabulous Life of Russia's First Empress . . . written with admiration and gusto, by

PHIL STONG

At your bookseller's, $2.50

DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

Mystery Is Set In New Zealand

Died in the Wool, by Ngaio Marsh. Little, Brown. $2.

Florence Rubrick, member of New Zealand's Parliament and wife of a sheep rancher, is hit with a blunt instrument and her body concealed in a bale of wool. Was the murderer trying to get rid of Florence for any of the usual reasons or was she done in because her nephews happened to be at work on an invention that the Nazis or Japs would like to grab in time of war?

Inspector Alleyn of Scotland Yard happens to be in New Zealand on a hush-hush mission and he clears up the mystery nicely. You may guess the murderer before the end but the author writes a good, intelligent story and she always plays fair.

They Might Have Called This 'Thirteen Ways to Beat the Devil'

Reviewed by Carl Carmer

Speak of the Devil: An Anthology of Demonology. Edited by Sterling North and Clip Boutell. Doubleday, Doran. $3

The writers of this world, for reasons doubtless best known to themselves, have long been making an elaborate study of a prominent denizen of another. Sterling North and Clip Boutell have now done us a great favor by bringing their report to our attention in this thoroughly entertaining anthology.

The devil, authors attest, is a very clever fellow—but, generally speaking, not so clever as an author. For this phosphorescent web, perfumed with brimstone, which these two editors have woven into one piece with clever words of their own, shows very clearly that writers of many nations have pitted their wits against the Old Scratch, and not always in vain. Indeed, had Mr. North and Mr. Boutell been enjoined against the use of their admirable title they might have called this compendium of over 30 testimonies in demonology "Thirteen Ways to Beat the Devil, With Other Material of An Admonitory and Instructive Nature."

CARL CARMER

Among those who here reported discoveries of methods by which the scheming trafficker in men's souls may be outdone and humiliated are such diverse and distinguished writers of prose as Robert Louis Stevenson, Bret Harte and Guy de Maupassant, Stephen Vincent Benet and Selma Lagerlof, John Masefield and Franchun Bettzarri, Sir Walter Scott and Alphonse Daudet. Surely out of the works of these and such of their associates in anti-Satanic research as John Collier, William J. Thoms, Richard Garnett, W. Carleton and Robert Arthur a man might find a parallel to his own case and perhaps a way of accepting all the worldly rewards offered by the arch-bargainer without paying the post-worldly penalty.

Not all of this anthology, however, depends on cleverness. The editors have done well to include passages from the great classics in which the Evil One appears and in which wit is supplanted by philosophy.

Most interesting to the American reader of this fascinating collection is the last group of tales which goes under the general title, "Satan Discovers the New World."

The United States seems to be doing very well in its settos with the behorned and betailed opponent, perhaps because it inherits the wisdom that comes from the traditions of all nations. If the Prince of Darkness is as smart as I think he is, he will be buying a copy on the date of publication and taking a night off to read it.

"Under the joint magic of Woollcott and Sam Adams, one goes reading avidly. Like Woollcott himself, his biographer has the divine gift of entertaining."
—LEWIS GANNETT, N. Y. Herald Tribune

A. WOOLLCOTT
HIS LIFE AND HIS WORLD
by Samuel Hopkins Adams
REYNAL & HITCHCOCK Illustrated $3.50

Just Published
BY BRUCE MARSHALL
Author of
FATHER MALACHY'S MIRACLE

A Book-of-the-Month Club selection
The World, the Flesh, and Father Smith

This is the story of Father Smith, priest in a Scottish city, and of all the people who come into his gentle orbit. Few stories have been written with greater gaiety and tenderness.

At all bookstores, $2.50 HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY

"No worthier hero has appeared, I think, since D'Artagnan..."
—Ted Robinson, *Cleveland Plain Dealer*

Commodore HORNBLOWER
by C. S. FORESTER

"...it is hard to believe that the doughty Commodore isn't still alive, roaring orders on some windy Pacific deck... The quiet style is a good backdrop for pistol-sharp action... the unalterable sea is a good setting for the hot and human hero."—M. Sargent, *San Francisco Chronicle*

Book-of-the-Month Club Selection for June

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This is Papa.
He plays magnificent duets with the canary. It is as if they had studied at the same conservatory. He is a happy man. Read about Papa and his family in Robert Fontaine's novel

THE HAPPY TIME

Like Papa's warm, fragrant coffee and cognac, this book is a brew to warm the heart. It is a Venture Press Book, illustrated by Roger Duvoisin, published by Simon and Schuster. $2.50

MEMO: to my bookseller: get me a copy of THE HAPPY TIME

To read this book is to be forearmed

Woodrow Wilson and the Great Betrayal
By Thomas A. Bailey

The dramatic story of Wilson's fight for American approval of Versailles and the League of Nations is fraught with implications for today. Here Professor Bailey tells that interesting and tragic story, and gives an honest, searching appraisal of the many political, national, and economic forces which brought about the great betrayal. $3.50

Professor of History at Stanford University since 1930, Thomas A. Bailey is also the author of *Woodrow Wilson and the Lost Peace*, which the *Springfield Republican* called "fascinating reading, dramatic, swiftly moving, full of human interest." These words apply equally well to his new book.

Let us not repeat our former mistakes!

MACMILLAN

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This spectacular new novel is a favorite all over America BECAUSE:

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"...full of the untamed, coarse eloquence of a backwoods spell-binder, dramatizing the two passions of a domineering man—love and power."
—Harry Hansen, *N. Y. World-Telegram*

IT PRESENTS TWO GREAT CHARACTERS

"Hank Martin, as alive and jubilant as any man who ever drew a breath... Verity Martin, the prim little school teacher, whose life becomes 'brighter, more hurting, more soothing, vaster'."
—Jane Voiles, *San Francisco Chronicle*

IT PULSES WITH PASSIONATE LIFE

"... it has vitality, beauty, and the passionate rendering of life which good fiction needs." — Henry Seidel Canby, *Book-of-the-Month Club News*

IT PACKS EXCITEMENT, ACTION, SUSPENSE

"It sweeps along from start to finish with breath-taking pace. It holds you spell-bound... as entertainment it is superb."—Edward Laycock, *Boston Globe*

IT IS A GREAT NOVEL

"I would like to see it get the Pulitzer prize..."
—Alice Dixon Bond, *Boston Herald*

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WHITTLESEY HOUSE
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New All-Navy Broadcast Will Originate in Capital

By Sonia Stein
Post Radio Editor.

THE Navy embarks on a "positive use of radio to tell the Navy story" Tuesday at 9 p. m. over WRC-NBC. The only star-studded network show to originate in Washington, "The Navy Hour," will present Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal on the first broadcast. Lieut. Robert Taylor, master of ceremonies for the first three shows, will be succeeded by other luminaries of stage and screen, presently in the Navy and Marine Corps.

VICTOR BORGE

In addition to his m. c. duties, Taylor will join Lieut. (j. g.) Gene Kelly in a dramatization about the submarine service, singled out for honor this week.

Secretary Forrestal and subsequent Navy dignitaries will report on the week-by-week progress of the war for civilian listeners and men in service to whom these broadcasts will be sent by short wave. Remote pickups, this week from a sub in the Pacific, and the 80-piece Navy Symphony Orchestra are to figure prominently in this NBC-Navy undertaking.

EQUALLY exciting news concerns two series which have already made radio history. With appreciation of the social and artistic significance of certain programs, both NBC and CBS have chosen to rebroadcast some of the material.

"Assignment Home," the WTOP-CBS dramas devoted to understanding of veterans' problems, will use eight previously broadcast scripts as part of its summer session of 10 shows. Now heard at 10:15 p. m. Saturdays, "Assignment Home" reaches a newer and larger audience.

WRC-NBC is reaching farther back in its annals for "The American Story," a 10-broadcast series written by Assistant Secretary of State Archibald MacLeish in "collaboration" with some men famous in American history. Using source material such as Columbus' log, MacLeish wrote scripts which retain the flavor and words of the original writer. MacLeish will be commentator for the series Fridays at 11:30 p. m.

In the special events department, WWDC will broadcast a direct account of the total eclipse of the sun from Wolseley in Saskatchewan, Canada, tomorrow at 8 a. m. . . . Clem McCarthy will broadcast the Dwyer Stakes Saturday at 4 p. m. over WRC-NBC in a series of major racing events. Ensuing Saturdays he will broadcast the Empire City Stakes, Butler Handicap and Questionnaire Handicap.

THE doldrums haven't hit the debuts yet. Victor Borge is kicking up his heels in his own comedy and music program Tuesdays at 9:30 p. m. over WRC-NBC. . . . "Men at Sea" begins tonight at 6:30 over the same station with "The Long Haul." Documentary material is taken from War Shipping Administration files on United States Merchant Marine. . . . "Mystery in the Air" has replaced Abbott and Costello over WRC-NBC Thursdays at 10 p. m. . . . Nancy Osgood, heard weekdays over WRC, starts a Sunday-only fashion broadcast today at 12:15 p. m. . . . Betti Allen of WWDC this week begins a Tuesday-Wednesday at 10:15 a. m. schedule of visits with D. C. housewives. Going into their homes (Mrs. James Garrity, volunteer OPA price checker, will be first). Miss Allen asks domestic questions. . . . Gardiner Francis of the Disabled American Veterans is to conduct a veterans' forum over WINX starting today at 5:15 p. m. Veterans from Walter Reed and Bethesda, as well as men returned to civilian life will participate in the discussions.

WHEN the networks found themselves unable to broadcast President Truman's presentation of the United Nations Charter to the Senate, directly from the floor, WINX pulled a coup by having the speech read from the Senate radio gallery at the same time (with a few minutes' grace) as the President delivered it.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Men at Sea—Premiere of dramatic series about American Merchant Marine. **WRC—6:30 p. m.**

Italy's Future is discussed by Saville Davis, former Rome correspondent of Christian Science Monitor. **WINX—7:30 p. m.**

MUSIC

George Szell conducts N. Y. Philharmonic in Dvorak's New World Symphony, three Slavonic dances, and Smetana's "The Moldau." Dr. John Kirkwood speaks on "A View of the Molecular World." **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Francia White and **Felix Knight** replace Nelson Eddy for summer. **WTOP—4:30 p. m.**

Ania Dorfmann is solist with NBC Symphony in all-Grieg concert. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Earle Wilde is guest pianist with Paul Whiteman Orchestra. **WMAL—6 p. m.**

D. C. Men Attain New Army Ranks

The following men have attained new ranks in the Army and Navy:

To Lieut. Col.: **Harold Alton Brader**, 202 N. George Mason dr., Arlington, Va.

To Major: **Clarence J. George**, whose family resides at 3812 Windom pl.; **Mitchell Wagenhorst Manchester**, 3900 Connecticut ave.; **William C. Rinehart**, 1812 K st., **John B. Naughton**, 1223 Shephard st.

To Captain: **George Peter Chaconas**, 6906—8th st.; **John Frederick Worden**, 5714 Berwyn rd.; **John Blake**, 1722 Lanier pl.

To First Lieut.: **Daniel J. Murphy**, 3013 32d st.; **Robert Edwin Latimer, jr.**, Burnt Hill Mills, Md.; **Thomas Edward Sebrell**, 317 Lloyd Lane, Alexandria, Va.; **Kenneth Rudolph Olmert**, 1354 Monroe st.; **William Gerald Thorne**, 1460 Irving st.; **Howard W. Seaton**, whose wife lives at 1917 Otis st., ne., son of Mrs. N. B. Seaton, Silver Spring, Md; **William J. Malloy**, son of Mrs. H. L. Malloy, 2823 Hillcrest dr., se.

To First Lieut. USMC: **Thomas G. Blackwell**, whose wife and daughter live at 1505 W st., se.

To M/Sergt.; **Charles E. Jones**, whose wife lives at 512 W. Clifton Terrace.

To S/Sergt.: **Robert B. Herrmann**, son of Mrs. E. Herrmann, 911 Webster st.

To Sergt.: **Howard G. Manuel**, 937—15th st., ne.; **Elmer S. McGuigan**, son of Mrs. A. C. McGuigan, 911 U pl. se.; **Raymond A. Marks**, son of Mrs. Raymond Marks, 2126 Connecticut ave.; **James Russell Johnson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, 5101 M st.

To T/5: **Frank Williams**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, 343 14th st. ne.; **Walter J. Petrucci**; **Frank J. Barth**, whose wife lives at 612 Silver Spring ave., Md.; **Harrel Silver**, whose wife lives at 224 17th st.

To Corpl.: **John J. LaCombe**, 222 Anacostia rd. se.; **Sam L. Grisinger**, whose wife lives at 2512 Q st.; **Eric A. Schuppin**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schuppin, 2033 H st.; **Albert G. Kimmers**, 4520 Georgia ave.; **Bernard Littman**, son of Fannie Littman, 1373 Jefferson st.

To Pfc.: **Donald R. Tavenner**, whose wife lives at 420 Shepherd st., son of J. C. Tavenner, 2223 Randolph pl. ne.; **John W. Talcott**, son of Mrs. N. R. Talcott, 503 14th st.; **Charles E. Otis, jr.**, 2501 22nd st. ne.

To S1c.: **David C. Roberts**, son of Mrs. D. A. Roberts, 104 E. Walnut st., Alexandria, Va.; **Thomas Virgie King, jr.**, 3306 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md.; **Edward A. Smith, jr.**, 824 Eye st. ne.

To Radioman 2c.: **Roy Evans**, son of Mrs. N. M. Evans, 929 G st.

To Specialist (Gunnery) 2c.; **James R. Flynn, jr.**, 9 V st.

To Radarman 3c.: **Richard J. Phelps**, 124 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md.

THE FOUR MEN SUNNING ON FEDALA BEACH, Casablanca, where General Patton's men landed, are pilots with the ATC. The beach is part of a rest camp for U. S. Army Air Forces personnel. Left to right they are Maj. Duncan Clarke, Chevy Chase, Md.; Capt. J. M. Chester, Capt. Norman F. McKean and Capt. Bert Lange, also of this city

No One in Front of Him But the Enemy!

A Monumental Motion Picture Has Emerged From the Writings of the Late Ernie Pyle

By Nelson B. Bell

AS HAPPENS ONLY RARELY while the battles are still raging, a great motion picture has come out of three years of great war reporting.

Because in "The Story of G. I. Joe" Producer Lester Cowan was able to capture and preserve the deeply human qualities of perception, kindliness and the overpowering spirit of self-effacement reflected in the late Ernie Pyle's first book, "Here Is Your War," he, like Ernie, will be remembered long beyond the number of his years as a man who defied the dictum that the ageless drama of the battlefields can only be perceived down a long perspective of years.

For "The Story of G. I. Joe" is great and enduring drama, snatched from the fighting fronts while the guns were still roaring.

It is great in the utter simplicity of its incident, the warmth and friendliness of its grimly pathetic humor, the honesty and depth of its emotion and its willingness to recognize the importance and the dignity of the commonplace.

Ignores Tradition

Perhaps beyond all this, it is greatest for its quiet scorn of the mock heroics which so persistently have earmarked conventional playwriting addressed to the fetich of "dramatic form."

The film narrative derived by Leopold Atlas, Guy Endore and Philip Stevenson from the Ernie Pyle writings is without dramatic form. It tells no connected story, in the formal sense.

Rather, it is the composite biography of the backbone of any army, the foot soldier whose daily detail is one of dirt, destruction, carnage and enormous weariness; the infantryman, who wins the battles and wins the war, slogging through rain, mud, mutilation and misery.

Never before has he been brought so accurately, so fully and so sympathetically within the knowledge and understanding of those he has left in safe security back home.

He is the kid who used to sleep in the hall bedroom, the father of the baby around the corner, the son of the Spartan mother down the street, or the sweetheart of the girl across there at the next desk.

Ernie Pyle achieved a miracle in photographing him in ink on paper and Mr. Cowan has managed to transfer the likeness to celluloid without loss of a single identifying feature.

An Expansive Canvas

There could be no point in attempting an outline of "The Story of G. I. Joe's" nonexistent "plot."

The panorama it spreads upon the screen traces the jagged continuity of any army at death grips with the enemy, but records no sustained personal narrative beyond that of remotely related incidents involving the same enlisted personnel to no end of "dramatic climax," unless it be that of death.

Out of the picture's oddly fascinating impersonality there does evolve a growing consciousness of the transformation of a green and unseasoned group of fighting men, who receive their baptism of fire in defeat, into a seasoned, tough and indomitable company of veterans

The process of their mastery of the new profession of killing, or being killed, is punctuated by a succession of the homely incidents that deeply imprinted every page that came out of Pyle's rickety typewriter with the stamp of a great heart filled with gentleness and human understanding.

A frightened and shivering little nondescript puppy, picked up by Company C of the Eighteenth Infantry as Ernie puts the pageant in motion by also being picked up to accompany the unit to the fighting front, becomes an important figure in much that follows; during a brief rest period, a wedding is solemnized with only its stark poignance to mark the event; a tough sergeant breaks under the strain when, after repeated futile attempts, he manages to hear his baby's voice come off a battered phonograph record he has cherished with a forlorn and unfailing hope; a soldier, who found time for romance when sterner duties called, is sentenced to dig latrines all the way to Rome as the penalty of his philandering.

The Majesty of Little Things

These unembellished and unrelated episodes, which, in other circumstances, would add up to nothing more than merest trivia, here, of a sudden become events that lay a firm hold upon the heart.

If they culminate in anything approaching a dramatic climax, it is in that tragic episode made a classic by the wizardry of Ernie Pyle's simple words—the death of the beloved captain whose body is brought down the mountain muleback to receive the inarticulate tributes of his men as others, untouched by any such sense of personal loss, march by to occupy the Italian capital.

It is here that the picture ends on the same note of gratitude and grace that wrote so forceful a finis to the first of Ernie's book.

It is conceivable that some will view "The Story of G. I. Joe" with a vague sense of disappointment. They will be the ones too deeply ingrained with a sense of the importance of the conventional tricks of the fictional playwright.

The source of their fleeting discontent will be identical with those qualities in the film that lift it to the level of a living, human document high above any niche ever attained by a "war picture" dressed up out of some ill-informed and indefensible imagination.

The Spell Grows

Ernie Pyle saw his war with a clear eye and reported it without embroidery or arbitrary enlargement. Mr. Cowan has had the good judgment to accept his vision at its face value. That is a very high value in its faithfulness to fact.

When "The Story of G. I. Joe" will be accorded its first Washington presentation on a public screen I have no way of knowing, at the moment. It is being bruited about that it may be sooner than expected.

Whenever it occurs, the opportunity should be promptly embraced to view a subject that is not a "documentary," not a melodrama, not a romance and not in any sense a comedy, although in it are elements of them all.

What will be on view will be a picture that affords more than an hour or so of ephemeral entertainment to be forgotten immediately the lights come up and the exit doors swing open.

Not only will it linger, but it will grow in memory as time goes on, just as it has in the minds of all who were privileged to view it under the distinguished auspices of the National Press Club's invitational premiere last Tuesday night.

The pictures that exert that sort of cumulative power are too few and far between to be passed over lightly or indifferently.

Mr. Cowan must know by now that Ernie would have been very proud and happy over the whole thing.

Your own reaction should be no less.

Nazi Mines Still Met By U. S. Men

Though the war in Europe is ended, life is still a daily encounter with German mines and booby traps for men of the 2909 Engineer Technical Intelligence Team, on duty with Maj. Gen. H. J. Gaffey's Corps in the Rhine Area.

Although the team of highly trained specialists was organized since the first of the year, its four members saw almost continuous combat service from then until VE-Day. First with the Ninth Army they are now, in their XXIII Corps assignment, with the Fifteenth United States Army commanded by Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, and are led by First Lieut. **John J. Metz**, 1009 Seminary rd., Silver Spring, Md.

A key position in his squadron is held by Capt. **John B. Coryell**, whose wife lives at 1616 16th st. With a Ninth Air Force Service Command Unit in Germany, Captain Coryell is in charge of the Salvage and Disposal section and is responsible for the accumulation, storage and guarding of all captured German military equipment.

Lieut. Comdr. **William B. Willard**, USNR, 3101 Woodland dr., serves on the staff of the Bank of Guam which has become the busiest bank of its size in the world since it was reopened by the Navy early this year following recapture of the island from the Japs. It is now housed in Quonset huts where it lars every day. On the last business day before the Japs came, the assets totaled just under $700,000. On April 30, 1945, assets had passed the $2,500,000 point.

Sergt. **Lewis T. Grayner**, whose wife lives at 133 Hawaii ave. ne., is an aerial cameraman and repairman of a crack Seventh AAF Combat Camera Unit which is making newsreels of the Pacific war.

Recent assignments include: First Lieut. **John T. Glakas**, 1416 Holbrook st. ne., to Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga., as base finance officer; Capt. **Samuel G. Smalline**, 208 Newcomb st. sw., to Camp Davis, N. C., as dental officer; Tech. Sergt. **Mason S. Koplin**, 2315 15th st., to Wrght Field, Dayton, Ohio.

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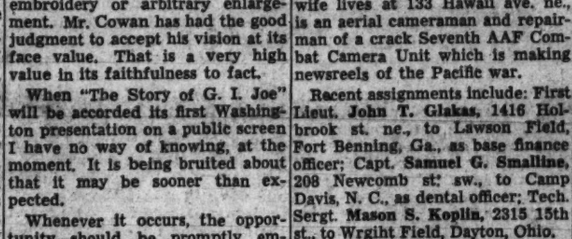

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Listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

A DAY'S FAN MAIL at WTOP is fascinating reading. People seem to be able to go along in life just so long, then they have to write us a letter. Some of them are pretty weird. Ask Arthur Godfrey, for example. Here's one Arthur read over the air: "Dear Arthur—Yesterday I put a turkey in the oven. When you began to sing the bird stuck its head out and said 'turn the radio off and the gas on—it's better that way.'"

★ ★ ★

Teen-Agers Are People!

THOSE mystifying teen-age girls, who make us old fogies wonder what the world is coming to, are really people, too, it seems. Our "JUNIOR BOARD," heard every Saturday morning (9:30-10:00 A.M.) has become famous overnight. The current "March of Time" movie feature, "The Teen-Age Girl," currently at Loew's Capitol, poked its camera into WTOP's studios one Saturday morning and filmed those lovelies in the act of discussing one of their favorite topics: boys. Yesterday "Junior Board" met on the Loew's Capitol stage, showed a group of distinguished D. C. officials how a broadcast is done, and introduced next year's crop of "Junior Boarders" in a fashion show. A special screening of "March of Time" completed the program, and members of the board and sponsor the Palais Royal went away happy in the thought that the movie definitely proves that teenage girls are here to stay.

★ ★ ★

Mother's Little Helpers

They know their onions—but that isn't all! We're talking about Elinor Lee, WTOP Women's Program Director, and Mary Turner, Director of the Potomac Electric Power Company's Home Service Bureau. These two top-notch home economists cook up Elinor Lee's "Home Service Daily" program every weekday morning (9:45-10:00 A.M.) over WTOP, and serve Washington women with the hottest tips in town on every phase of wartime home-making and plans for the future.

They plan "Home Service Daily" to cover everything for the home—shopping, cooking, redecorating, housecleaning, child-care, conservation and nutrition. For new ideas and plans for future all-electric kitchens and the like, they visit listeners' homes, and Elinor reports on the air.

Mary Turner

Pepco's modern test-kitchen, a feature of its Home Service Bureau, is an inseparable ally for "Home Service Daily." Here every dish recommended by Elinor Lee to her listeners is carefully pre-tested, step-by-step, before it can be included in the attractive booklets offered on the air. (Latest booklets feature crisp, icy salads for Washington's summer-doldrum days, and low-point and no-point main dishes.) Thus, while Elinor Lee is dishing out summer food suggestions, Mary Turner is busy roasting, toasting and testing recipes to be demonstrated in this fall's Home Service Bureau sessions, and on Elinor's broadcasts.

Elinor Lee

The "Appliance Exchange," believed to be the first service of its kind offered to any station, is another of the program's most popular features. Listeners are invited to list with the Home Service Bureau electrical appliances they're interested in buying or selling. Mary Turner compares notes, and Elinor Lee goes on the air to describe available items.

★ ★ ★

A Winnah!

Washington's George D. Griffin of 4304 16th St., N.W., because of the "excellent quality" of his entry in the "Dr. Christian Award" script-writing contest, has been awarded one of the $350 prizes. The fourth annual competition was open to both amateurs and professionals. Griffin's script, titled "The Liar," will be produced on WTOP-CBS Wednesday evening program sometime within the coming year.

Judges were Jean Hersholt, star of the series, movie and radio star Claude Rains, drama critic Burns Mantle, Broadway producer Cheryl Crawford, and Dorothy McCann, producer of "Dr. Christian."

★ ★ ★

Short Snorts

NEW FACE: Fox Case, who trekked all the way 'cross-country from San Francisco, where he covered CBS special events at the San Francisco Conference, has joined the staff as assistant to Earl Gammons, CBS Director in Washington.

★ ★ ★

If you're interested in learning more about radio from the educational point of view, you'll want to 'phone or write us about the forthcoming Radio Workshop, co-sponsored by WTOP-CBS and the District of Columbia, to be held this fall . . .

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, July 8 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday Prelude, 8:05-9.	News, 7:30 and 8, Treasure House, 7:31, Organ Recital, 8:05 Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. Rev. Crawford, 8. Reading the Funnies, 8:30. News, 7:45, 8:55.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05.	Symphony, 6. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 Morton Gould, 6:45, 7:15. American Conductors, 7.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Legend Singers, 8:30
9	:00 News :15 Coast to Coast :30 " " On a Bus :45 " "	World News Roundup Gardening Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Churches of Christ Good News Voice of Prophecy	News; Nazarene Church Christian Science Goodwill Choir	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	CBS Morning News D. C. Dateline Haston the Day Labor News
10	:00 Bud Ward :15 " " :30 Lothrop Stoddard :45 News	Bible Highlights " " Recordiana	Bible Class " " Melody's the Thing To Be Announced	News; Sunday Serenade Crown Capers	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " "	Church of the Air " " Salt Lake Tabernacle " "
11	:00 String Quartet :15 " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	News; Isles in News Singtime Federal Diary Betsy Ross Girl	News; Music Love Affairs Fourth Presbyterian	News; Holiness Pentecostal Holiness	News; Music Music of Manhattan News; Centennial Baptist Church	News; Blue Jacket Choir Invitation to Learning
12	:00 War Journal :15 " " :30 Friendship Ranch :45 " "	News Norman Cloutier It Happened in 1955 Gene Archer	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour	WINX News Variety Show On Wings of Song	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1945	Today in History Jay Carmody Transatlantic Call
1	:00 John B. Kennedy :15 Bing Crosby :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " " ; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table	News Analysis Southern Harmonizers Sweetheart Time	News; Trade Winds Trade Winds Tavern Marching to Victory	J. Lowe's Amateurs " " News; Muriel-Music And Models	People's Platform Lyman Bryson News; Ed Murrow
2	:00 Washington Story :15 " " :30 Sunday Vespers :45 " "	Ford Show " " Westinghouse Program	Swing High Baseball Chatter Washington Nats vs.	News; Symphony Hour Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole (Menuhin)	Sing Along " " News; Latin-American Tunes	Stradivari Orchestra " " World News Today " "; Olin Downes
3	:00 Security Conference Forum :15 " " :30 Kays Canteen :45 " "	World Parade " " Army Hour	St. Louis Browns " " " " " "	News; Music Matinee Musicale Concert Favorites	Hall of Hits " " " " " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " "
4	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " :30 N-K Ranch :45 (Carol Bruce)	Army Hour " " RCA Show " "	" " " " " " Crooked Square Mystery	News; Gas'l Gaieties Gaslight Gaieties Curtain Calls	News Summer Swing Show Time	" " " " ; News Francia White and Felix Knight
5	:00 Mary Small Revue :15 " " :30 Charlotte :45 Greenwood	Symphony Hour " " " "	Adventures of Father Brown Nick Carter	News; Music Music of the Masters Twilight Time " "; Answer Box	Battle of the Crooners Hazel and Harold News; Meet the Composer	The Family Hour " " " " News; William Shirer
6	:00 Summer Hour :15 Paul Whiteman :30 Niles and Prindle :45 " "	Catholic Hour " " Men at Sea	Abbott Mysteries " " News; Cedric Foster Judy Lang	WINX News Rachmaninoff Three Quarter Time Progressive Four	Gospel Tabernacle " " News; Sports Bible Question Box	Silver Theater " " Report to the Nation " "
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News; D. Gardiner :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Wayne King's Orch. " " Bandwagon Mysteries (Dick Powell)	Your America " " What's the Name of That Song?	News; Music Music Beyond Victory Eddy Duchin	Ave Maria Hour " " Cantor Shapiro	Men of Vision " " That's My Pop " "
8	:00 Village Chapel :15 Raymond Moley :30 Watergate :45 Symphony	Frances Langford and Spike Jones Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Mediation Board " " " " Gabriel Heatter	News; Bibleway Bach's Concerto No. 5 (Busch Players)	Call to Worship " " Fifth Baptist Church	"Blondie" " " Crime Doctor Crime Doctor; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Hollywood Mystery :30 " " :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Music	Steel Horizons " " " " Shorty Sherrack Orch.	News; Symphony Hour Symphony Hour " " " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Radio Reader's Digest " " Star Theater " "
10	:00 Life of Riley :15 " " :30 The Fighting AAF :45 " "	SE All-Girl Orch. " " Meet Me at Parky's	Brownstone Theater " " Most Honored Music	News; M. Korjus A Cappella Choir Music to Remember	The Sunday Players " " The Negro Speaks	Take It or Leave It " " We, The People
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Sunday Feature Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light	News Bobby Sherwood's Or. Day's End	WINX News Musical Roundup Weather; Music Slumber Music	Musical Interlude News; Church of God in Christ	Headlines Ray Benson's Orch. Service Time " "

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

PM
7:00—Marching to Victory
7:15—Music for Sunday
7:30—" " "
7:45—Haston the Day

PM
8:00—News; Dance Time
8:15—Dance Time
8:30—Broadway
8:45—" "

PM
9:00—Easy Listening
9:15—" "
9:30—" "
9:45—" "

10:00—News; Concert Hall
10:15—Concert Hall
10:30—" "
10:45—" "

2 SYMPHONY HOURS
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WTOP
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